



Any Way You Look at It . . . Our Best Toy Sale Ever!

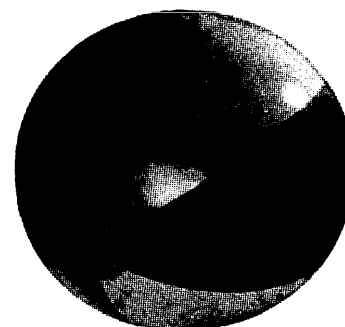
Get Set for Their Sun Fun.  
Beach, Pool, Backyard Bargains.



#109

60" POLY POOL  
**\$299**

Great value for backyard fun. Rugged 5 ft. round, 12" deep seamless pool with colorful marine decoration. Tough polyethylene construction yet folds for easier handling and storing.



24" BEACH BALL

What a low, low price for this big 2 ft. diameter inflatable ball. Multi-colored panels.

#124 Skyline

**33¢**



55" POOL

Inflates in minutes for warm weather fun. Attractive vinyl expands to 12" high.

**\$244**

#1812 Skyline

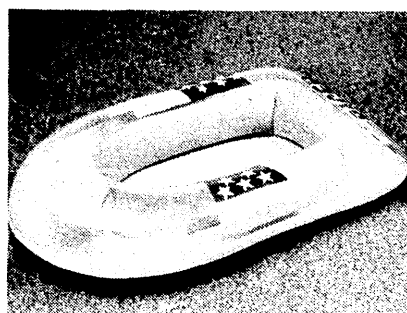


SNORKEL & MASK SET

Finest quality rubber, shatter-resistant styrene lens, stainless steel frame.

#8840 Globe

**\$188**

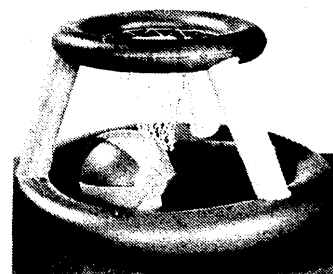
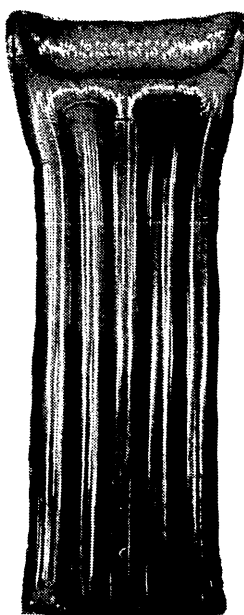


38" INFLATABLE SPEEDBOAT

Super fun for pool or beach. Durable construction with Red, White and Blue decoration.

#1003 Skyline

**\$144**



WATER BASKETBALL

Inflates for pool or beach play. Includes net and ball.

#629 Skyline

**88¢**

AIR MATTRESS

Inflates to 72" long, 27" wide. Ideal for all ages, in pool or at the lake.

#2772 Skyline

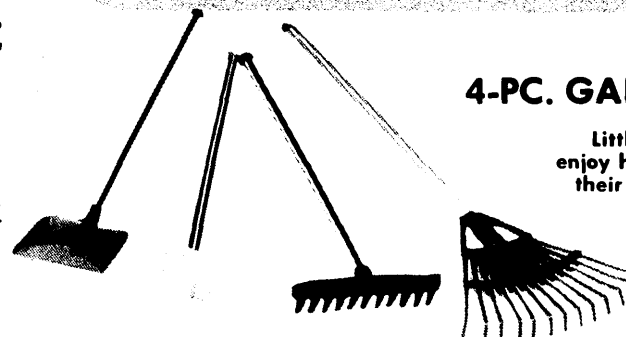
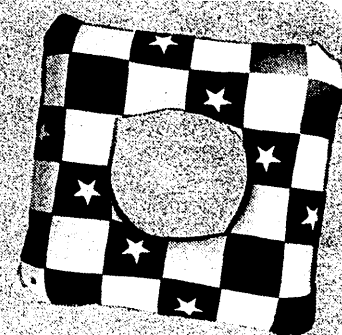
**77¢**

30" SWIM RING

Colorfully decorated in Red, White and Blue American. Inflates to 30 inches square. You'll want several at this low price.

#132 Skyline

**97¢**

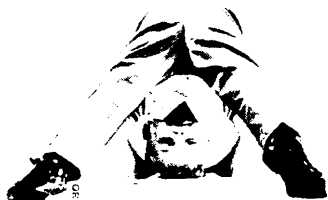


4-PC. GARDEN SET

Little gardeners will enjoy hours of fun with their own shovel, hoe and rakes.

**88¢**

#234 H & G



Any Way You Look at It . . . Our Best Toy Sale Ever!

Add Fun to Your Picnics, Cookouts and Family Get-Togethers

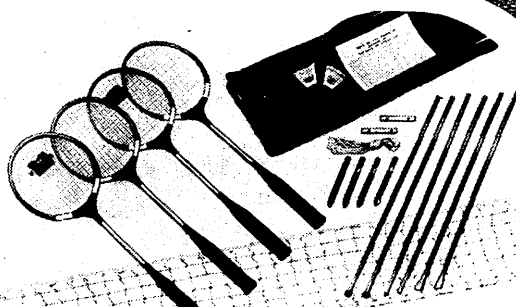


#6127 Eagle

Deluxe family lawn game set. Played similar to horseshoes by 2 to 8 players. As seen on TV.

POSY PITCH

**\$299**

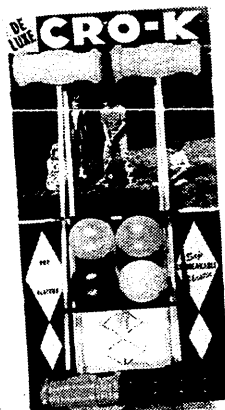


BADMINTON SET

Always an outdoor favorite but seldom at our low, low price! Complete set for 4 players.

**\$297**

#4605 Skyline



CRO-K SET

Everything you need for 4 players. Safe unbreakable plastic balls and mallets.

**\$197**

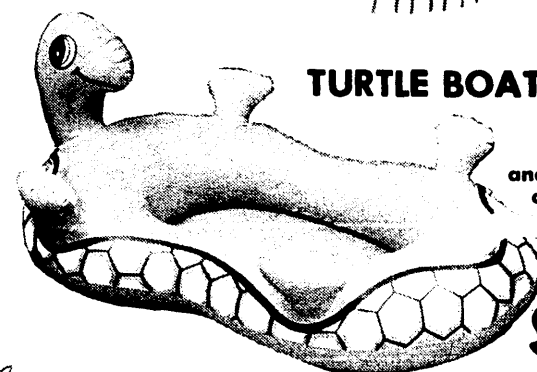
#774 H & G

WIC WAC SET

Pair of "Hi-Li Baskets" with 4 1/2" plastic ball. Have a match, catch with it, throw with it. Lots of action.

**97¢**

#4480 Empire



TURTLE BOAT

Kids love this big friendly inflatable turtle of bright green and gold. Durable construction, 50" long, 30" wide.

#1005 Skyline

**\$397**



WATER SUB-MACHINE GUN

**77¢**

#105 Park

PAIL & SHOVEL

#2 Harwood

**39¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

#100 Wiffle

**WIFFLE BALL & BAT**

Only **53¢**

Genuine 32" plastic bat with the original Wiffle ball. Throw it like a baseball and watch it curve! Limit 1 set per customer, while supply lasts.



## WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Fuel Allocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Midwest Conference of Democratic Senators urged President Nixon on Thursday to impose a mandatory fuel allocation program.

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas faulted both Nixon and Congress for their response to the reported energy crisis.

The conference, in a statement, emphasized gas-shortage effects on agriculture, as did Pearson. "At the moment, the agriculture situation is the most critical, and it must be dealt with first," Pearson said on the Senate floor.

The 12 members of the Midwest conference signing the statement said Nixon should implement mandatory allocations under authority given him by Congress on April 30.

They said such a program — which some Midwestern congressmen have said would be imposed next week — would end petroleum product shortages and "preserve competition in the petroleum industry."

Wheat harvest are suffering from shortages of fuel for farm machinery, they said, and unless action is taken immediately, further food shortages will occur and food prices will escalate.

They and Pearson pronounced the administration's voluntary allocation program a failure, saying the independents have not been getting their rightful share of short-supply fuels and have been forced to either lose money or go out of business.

Signing the statement were Sens. Harold E. Hughes and Dick Clark of Iowa, Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, George McGovern and James Abourezk of South Dakota, Walter F. Mondale and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota, Philip A. Hart of Michigan and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

### Mercy Killings

NEW YORK (AP) — The president-elect of the American Medical Association said Thursday that mercy killings have "their place" but the individual doctor should not make the decision alone.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, a 60-year-old Long Beach, Calif., surgeon, told a news conference that a commission of doctors, lawyers and clergymen should be formed to develop policy on this "emotional problem."

Todd was asked about mercy killings at a news conference after his election at the AMA's annual election. He will serve as president in 1974-75.

The mercy killing question came up after Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano, the chief surgical resident of the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, N.Y., was indicted Wednesday on a charge of "willful murder" in what was described by a district attorney as a "mercy killing" involving a person with terminal cancer.

"I do not think a physician is in a position to make this decision alone," Todd said. "Mercy killings may have their place, but I do not think the physician himself has the sole right to make this decision."

Todd did not spell out a detailed position on the issue, but he did say that in such cases as a person with an "unrecoverable illness," such as terminal cancer, maintaining life by heroic means is "really just prolonging the agony of the individual."

This kind of technical maintenance of life, Todd added, also increases the cost of the illness to the person's family.

### Teamsters Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters and truck industry negotiators announced Thursday tentative agreement on a new national contract that provides wage hikes totaling 95 cents an hour over 33 months for 400,000 drivers.

Nixon administration officials immediately gave it their endorsement, even though the pact slightly exceeds government wage guidelines. "I am most pleased," said Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan.

Announcement of the tentative settlement was made by Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and chief industry negotiator C. G. Zwingle of Trucking Employers Inc., representing 12,000 employers across the country.

Fitzsimmons said the pact will be submitted to the union rank-and-file for ratification with the unanimous recommendation of the union's negotiating committee, composed of officials from 350 Teamsters locals.

The current national master freight agreement expires at midnight Saturday. The ratification process involves a mail referendum supervised by the Labor Department and is expected to take three weeks.

The settlement was reached in closely guarded negotiations following an all night bargaining session at the union's national headquarters.

Industry sources estimated the pact raises wages and benefits by 21 per cent over the life of the contract, with a 7.2 per cent boost in each of the first two years and a 6.6 per cent jump the third year.

Some 300,000 hourly paid city truck drivers who now average \$6.16 an hour will receive hourly increases of 35 cents the first year, and 30 cents per hour in each of the remaining two years.

The contract also provides increases totaling 2 cents per mile over the three years for the 100,000 long-distance truck drivers who are paid by the mile and now average an estimated \$18,000 a year. Mileage pay now averages about 12.5 cents per mile.

The contract also provides increases totaling 2 cents per mile over the three years for the 100,000 long-distance truck drivers who are paid by the mile and now average an estimated \$18,000 a year. Mileage pay now averages about 12.5 cents per mile.

The contract also provides increases totaling 2 cents per mile over the three years for the 100,000 long-distance truck drivers who are paid by the mile and now average an estimated \$18,000 a year. Mileage pay now averages about 12.5 cents per mile.

### In Today's Paper

Page	Page
Ann Landers	2
Business-Market News	22
Classified	22-25
Comics	18
Crossword Puzzle	5
Editorials	2
Horoscope	19
Jacoby on Bridge	6
Polly's Pointers	17
Sports	13-14

### The Weather

**Temperatures**  
High Thursday 77 at 4:30 p.m.  
Low Wednesday 60  
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:  
Friday partly sunny with temperatures from 76 to 82. Friday night fair and continued cool with lows in the upper 50's. Saturday partly sunny and pleasant with highs from 80 to 85.  
**Jacksonville Skies Today**  
Friday, June 29  
Sunset today 8:33 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5:36 a.m.  
New Moon tomorrow 6:39 a.m.  
A total eclipse of the sun will be taking place at this New Moon. It will not be visible over North America but it will be seen as a partial eclipse over almost the entire continent of Africa.

**River Stages**

Quincy	12.9 rise 0.2
Alton	16.0 fall 0.2
St. Louis	20.0 fall 0.2
Cape Girardeau	27.7 fall 0.9
LaSalle	18.1 fall 0.2
Peoria	17.5 fall 0.1
Havana	17.3 no chge
Beardstown	19.2 rise 0.1
St. Charles	16.5 rise 0.1

## Over Cambodia Bombing Halt Funds Questions Arise



WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., top chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, takes his turn at questioning fired White House counsel John W. Dean III during Dean's fourth day of testimony before the committee Thursday. Then it was Sen. Howard Baker's, R-Tenn., turn to put questions to Dean. Baker is vice chairman of the committee. (UPI Telephoto)

### Enforcements Follow Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council stepped up its planning for Phase 4 wage-price controls Thursday while denying most requests for exemptions from the 60-day price freeze.

At the same time, the administration said the new embargo on soybean and cottonseed exports will be followed by controls on foreign corn shipments if exports of that commodity increase drastically.

The council demonstrated its toughness in enforcing the freeze by turning down 14 of the first 15 requests for exemptions from the freeze. Many of them involved food. The first one granted went to the Maui Meat Co. in Hawaii.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the council is moving rapidly to get advice from the public on the shape of the mandatory wage-price controls that will follow the freeze.

He disclosed that council officials will meet with a group of nonfood retailers from across the nation Friday. The session, in Chicago, will be closed to the public.

A similar meeting is set in San Francisco Monday.

In addition, Dunlop said President Nixon's consumer adviser, Virginia Knauer, is meeting with consumer groups Friday.

Should the program place tougher requirements on larger economic units? What are the appropriate wage standards for Phase 4 and what machinery should be used to administer wage stabilization? Should there be an explicit price target and what should it be? Should profit margins be limited?

Council officials repeated that they want to get over the consultations as soon as possible and announce the shape of Phase 4. They still held open the possibility that the freeze could be significantly shorter than 60 days.

With complaints of possible food shortages coming in, the council established two divisions of experts to determine whether the freeze is causing shortages of food and industrial commodities.

### Terrorists Bomb Polling Stations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorist bombers struck at a Belfast polling station Thursday as Northern Ireland voted for a new provincial assembly. The attack caused little damage and no injuries.

Sniper fire was reported at a polling station near Londonderry, the province's second-largest city, again with no casualties. Five shots were fired at a military patrol in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district just as the polls closed. One soldier was hit in the arm.

The explosive charge fell 50 feet from the polls inside a Roderic Street school in Belfast. It apparently was fired from a mortar and launched from the cover of nearby houses.

Both guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the rival Protestant-based private armies have mortars. Only the IRA has used them and previously only against military targets.

Elsewhere the province was relatively calm and the turnout was expected to be 80 or 90 per cent in some areas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers suggested Thursday the Nixon administration is ready to compromise with Congress over U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, however, promptly rejected the suggestion and said he thinks Senate war critics will insist on an immediate halt to U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia.

Congress has been attaching the antiwar measures to money bills vital to keep the government going. The President has been faced with the choice of vetoing the bills or halting the bombing.

The idea of a compromise, without either specifics or a firm administration pledge, was presented by Rogers to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a closed meeting.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated afterward that "some sort of compromise might be acceptable" to avoid a confrontation between Congress and the President that could jeopardize the government's ability to function.

Mansfield, however, told reporters he opposes a compromise and added, in response to a question, that "my feeling is that the Senate will turn it down."

Asked about the possibility of setting an Aug. 15 date for cutting off the bombing, he said "As far as I'm concerned, yesterday wouldn't be soon enough."

Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., said he has been assured by the White House that Nixon will accept an Aug. 15 cutoff for Cambodia bombing funds.

He told the House Rules Committee, considering a bill containing the Aug. 15 date: "I can state categorically that the President will not veto it."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of the most sweeping antibombing amendment currently under consideration, said he would be unable to accept a compromise permitting the bombing to continue without assurance that "the President will abide by it, and unless it is the only feasible way to secure a cutoff and end the war as a matter of law."

Meanwhile the Congress moved closer to a weekend confrontation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a House-passed amendment cutting off all funds—past and future—for U.S. military activities in Laos and Cambodia and added a more sweeping ban covering all of Indochina.

The amendments were attached to a continuing resolution to fund all federal agencies after midnight Saturday, and Senate acceptance of them appeared certain.

This would assure that the measure will contain at least one antibombing provision when it reaches President Nixon's desk at the end of the week.

Nixon may get a second such amendment as part of the bill extending the federal debt ceiling and raising Social Security benefits.

Senate-House conferees on that bill were expected to place that amendment before the full House, to see if it wants to approve the 67-29 Senate vote for it Wednesday.

That could come late Thursday or on Friday.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the amendment's sponsor, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said they plan to insist on inclusion of the anti-bombing amendment in the debt ceiling bill.

Both the debt ceiling bill and the Continuing Resolution must be passed by Saturday night for the federal government to meet its financial obligations.

Inclusion of the anti-bombing amendments seems certain to produce a presidential veto, and a stalemate.

A short delay probably wouldn't matter much but a prolonged deadlock could create severe problems for President Nixon. Congress is due to start a nine-day recess for Independence Day at the end of this week.

A compromise move fostered by the administration, putting an Aug. 15 effective date on the move to halt funds for bombing, received a boost when the House Appropriations Committee added it to a new version of the \$3.4 billion supplementary money bill.

That is the measure vetoed by Nixon Wednesday because (Turn To Page Sixteen)

(See "Funds")

assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It

didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Dean said he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon. "Some of the things that were being said in those meetings... were very incriminating to the President," he said.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

He invited responses about Dean's personal knowledge, circumstantial evidence and supposition, and hearsay.

Over and over, they went through Sept. 15 which Baker called "really a terribly important meeting in history."

Dean stuck to his contention that Nixon knew by then what was going on. The President has said he wasn't aware of the cover-up until March 21 this year.

Washington (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it (pressure attempts) completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my

assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It

didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Dean said he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon. "Some of the things that were being said in those meetings... were very incriminating to the President," he said.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

He invited responses about Dean's personal knowledge, circumstantial evidence and supposition, and hearsay.

Over and over, they went through Sept. 15 which Baker called "really a terribly important meeting in history."

Dean stuck to his contention that Nixon knew by then what was going on. The President has said he wasn't aware of the cover-up until March 21 this year.

Washington (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it (pressure attempts) completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my

assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It

didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Dean said he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon. "Some of the things that were being said in those meetings... were very incriminating to the President," he said.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

He invited responses about Dean's personal knowledge, circumstantial evidence and supposition, and hearsay.

Over and over, they went through Sept. 15 which Baker called "really a terribly important meeting in history."

Dean stuck to his contention that Nixon knew by then what was going on. The President has said he wasn't aware of the cover-up until March 21 this year.

Washington (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it (pressure attempts) completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my

assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It

didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Dean said he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon. "Some of the things that were being said in those meetings... were very incriminating to the President," he said.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

He invited responses about Dean's personal knowledge, circumstantial evidence and supposition, and hearsay.

Over and over, they went through Sept. 15 which Baker called "really a terribly important meeting in history."

Dean stuck to his contention that Nixon knew by then what was going on. The President has said he wasn't aware of the cover-up until March 21 this year.

Washington (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it (pressure attempts) completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my

assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It

didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Dean said he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon. "Some of the things that were being said in those meetings... were very incriminating to the President," he said.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

He invited responses about Dean's personal knowledge, circumstantial evidence and supposition, and hearsay.

Over and over, they went through Sept. 15 which Baker called "really a terribly important meeting in history."

Dean stuck to his contention that Nixon knew by then what was going on. The President has said he wasn't aware of the cover-up until March 21 this year.

Washington (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it (pressure attempts) completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my

assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It

didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how



## Editorial Comment

### One Of The Seeds Of A Police State

It was a minor incident and no far-reaching conclusions should be drawn from the unfortunate experience of a demonstrator during a presidential visit to Pekin, Ill., the other day.

First, police and Secret Service agents made the man take his "Impeach Nixon" sign off its pole, then ordered him to remove it from its plywood backing.

When he gave them an argument, they arrested him and, according to a wire service report, hustled him around a corner where an officer clamped metal keys over his mouth, jerking his head back and forcing him to his knees. Then he was handcuffed.

If it was a case of "police brutality," or just the use of somewhat more physical force than might have been necessary, it is not the first time it has happened in this country, or anywhere else, and won't be the last. And after all, presidents have been known to be assassinated during public appearances.

Even if we grant this, however, and even if we dismiss the demonstrator as some sort of kook or a troublemaker, there was also the unpleasant sight of a policeman with a rifle shouting from the top of a nearby building: "No pictures!"

What would he have done if some news photographer had taken a picture—shot him?

Yes, the demonstrator in Pekin may have been a kook, just as drug pushers may be "the very vermin of humanity," as Myles J. Ambrose, a federal drug abuse official, said recently in defense of lawmen who have mistakenly broken into homes of innocent citizens and terrorized them on more than one occasion.

But we could do worse than recall a statement attributed to an anti-Nazi martyr whose name at one time was well-known in America:

"In Germany they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me—and by that time no one was left to speak up."

For Communists or Jews or trade unionists, substitute kooks or demonstrators or "vermin" and Pastor Martin Niemoller's words strike uncomfortably close to home today.

### A Half-Quote Lives On And On

The good men do is oft interred with their bones; their misquotes live after them—especially if they are presidents.

Latest person to misuse a supposed statement by Richard Nixon is political scientist James Barber of Duke University. In an interview with the editors of the Washington Monthly, he suggested that the President might try to create a new crisis to make people forget the current one over Watergate.

"Remember," said Barber, taking a rather long leap of logic, "Nixon invaded Cambodia right after the Senate rejected G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court. Remember, also, the President's statement, made just after his re-election, that 'the average American is just like the child in the family.'"

Nixon has often followed Dr. Spock's advice—if the child is unhappy with one thing, get him something else."

Unfortunately for Barber, and others who have seized upon this particular Nixon quote, or half-quote, what the President said after comparing the average American to the child in the family was that all the average American wants is to stop being babied (by the government) and be given a chance to show what he can do on his own.

Unfortunately for the president, however, nobody ever remembers this part of the quote.

The President has enough problems as it is. It would be the decent thing if Nixon-baiters would at least stick to the facts.

## A GLANCE Into The Past

### 10 YEARS AGO

Pastor N. Paul Uhlig, 78, died Thursday at Passavant hospital. He served more than 50 years in the deaf ministry and was the founder of Christ Lutheran church for the Deaf on Finley street.

All of Ireland is turning out to lustily greet President John and Jackie Kennedy. They will visit the original Kennedy homestead at Dunganstown today.

Delegates Friday elected Miss Anna Paulauska, 21, of Kankakee "Miss Illinois AMVETS of 1963" at the annual convention now in progress here. Runnersup were Miss Sherry Hadden of Jacksonville and Miss Elaine Avours of Peoria.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gish of Meredosia entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Pvt. Dean Gish, who is home on furlough from Fort Sill, Okla.

Christian Eugene (Bud) Baumgardner of Naples died suddenly at Passavant hospital. He was 79 years old and was formerly employed by the Smith-Hippen Grain Co. of Pekin, which operated an elevator at Naples.

Sgt. W. R. Hapke of 405 Sandusky is en route home from Korea. A traveling companion is SFC J. N. Weber of Pittsfield.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Most people you talk to think it would be a good idea for Henry Ford to run for president.

Yesterday's wind and rain storm did a

great deal of damage to the ripening wheat.

The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. is now located in its remodeled banking house, 27 South Side Sq. (ADV.)

### 75 YEARS AGO

Dewey souvenir spoons, gold bowl, 10 cents. Coe's. (ADV.)

H. C. Brice returned yesterday from a business trip through the country and reports farmers are too busy to talk.

Our soldiers at Camp Thomas, Tenn., have been directed to get under marching orders at once. They are pretty apt to leave Thursday morning. They may, however, not get underway for a week or so.

### 100 YEARS AGO

The thermometer danced around high in the nineties yesterday. At one o'clock one thermometer indicated 100, and that was in the shade, while another stood at 98. Yesterday was by all odds the hottest day of the season.

HO, FOR THE FOURTH — There will be a rousing picnic, barbecue, &c., in the woods near Franklin July 4th. An immense crowd is expected and everything will be done to make it pleasant for all who attend. The grounds selected are ample, cool and desirable, so that there need not be crowding and unpleasant huddling together. Excursion trains from this city will run on the Jacksonville Northwestern and Southeastern R. R.

OUR READERS should be careful to notice that Proctor & Gamble's Stamp is upon the bar of their Mottled German Soap, as all good goods are imitated. (ADV.)

## Communication

To the Editor:

Perhaps the most respected principle unique to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, is one that deals with the individual cadet's character and integrity: honor. As future officers in the United States Armed Services who may some day hold positions of eminent responsibility, it is essential that all cadets develop a strong sense of honor.

The Cadet Honor Code is the principal means for developing such a concept. In essence, the code states "that a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal or tolerate those who do."

In reference specifically to the Courier editorial of June 19, 1973, entitled "Honor Code Justice": On September 15, 1971, a fellow classmate and an officer-instructor of Cadet James J. Pelosi's, witnessed and later testified that Mr. Pelosi had cheated on an examination by writing an answer after all cadets had been ordered to stop work. A guilty verdict returned by the cadet honor com-

mittee was appealed to a board of officers. Before this board convened, a higher academy authority summarily dismissed the Pelosi case because of a legal technicality. Let me emphasize that Pelosi's guilt or innocence was not considered.

The honor committee again weighed the evidence in this particular case and reaffirmed their decision that Pelosi had indeed cheated on the examination and was therefore guilty of committing an honor violation. A majority of the Corps of Cadets, through vote, supported the honor committee and its decision to "silence" Pelosi. As a member of the Class of 1973 and its honor committee, I too, supported that decision—and would do so again today.

Sincerely,

Stephen D. Coats

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th date of June, 1973.

Opal F. Day, Notary

(SEAL)

My Commission Expires on May 25, 1976.

## Millions Threatened With Death By Starvation

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
A two-year drought stretching from the Soviet Union to Australia is threatening millions with death by starvation. For those fortunate enough to

live in the United States, with its year after year of food grain surpluses, these are figures difficult to understand.

But they are easy to understand in a half dozen countries of Africa on the

under-belly of the Sahara desert, in the northern states of India and in the north of China. In Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Chad and Niger, rainfall has been less than normal for five years.

### Villagers Flee

The northern states of India have had two dry years after a boom crop in 1970 that led to a triumphant Indian statement that it no longer was dependent upon the United States for its food grains.

In India's northern states thousands of cattle have died, villagers have fled communities where wells have gone dry and untold thousands have been added to the pavement dwellers of Bombay.

In China it has been floods in the south and three years of drought in the north.

China has ordered some six million tons of wheat and other grains from the United States, Australia and other countries up to the first of July.

### Soviets Need Parts

Favorable weather has given the Soviet Union hope for this year's crops after a disastrous 1972 in which the Russians were forced to buy from all sources 28 million tons of grains.

This year the Russians are expected to buy from the United States around 200 million bushels of wheat, about half of last year's purchases. Corn purchases are expected to be about the same as last year—around 120 million bushels.

The Soviets have shaken up their agricultural leadership and now are fighting a shortage of equipment and parts for repairs.

Future meat supplies may decline because livestock has been slaughtered to help ease feed shortages.

The arrival of monsoon rains along India's western coast has eased the long drought there, bringing hope for October's harvest and an end to food riots which have plagued many areas. An official target for production of 115 million tons of grains, 17 million more than last year, has been set.

Government complacency and bad planning receive almost as much blame for India's present straits as the weather.

While people may go hungry in India and China, the worst conditions are reported in central Africa. There it is estimated that millions could die by October of starvation and associated diseases. Ironically, some could die because fall rains, coming too little and too late, could isolate them from relief supplies.



### Viet Missing List Is Likely Forever

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — One continuing tragedy of the war is the unwillingness of Hanoi to cooperate in determining the fate of almost 1,300 Americans missing in Vietnam and still unaccounted for.

Another 1,100 have been officially declared dead—but their remains have not been recovered.

Especially agonizing are the cases of airmen seen on the ground after crashing and whose pictures as prisoners were published by Hanoi—yet who have not been released nor their deaths satisfactorily explained by the Communists.

Though the cease-fire agreements solemnly provided for sincere cooperation by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, U.S. teams have regularly been denied access to sites where American planes are known or believed to have crashed, and to reported graves of American servicemen.

The exceptions, where North Vietnam has provided some cooperation, have been even more frustrating. An American team, for example, was allowed to visit North Vietnam on May 11 and May 18 to see sites of graves in which Americans were allegedly buried.

But Hanoi curiously did not permit the American team to recover or identify the remains. (Does this suggest the North Vietnamese government was afraid of what a study of the bodies would show—in torture or other mistreatment?)

Most, and possibly all, the Vietnam missing are dead. But we have all heard stories of men mysteriously discovered years after a war, as with the Japanese soldier found on an island more than two decades after World War II. Any father, mother, wife or child of a missing serviceman desperately wants certainty.

A family with a husband or son missing in Laos must be in particularly great agony. From North Vietnam, 312 Air Force officers and men were returned and 322 still unaccounted for, roughly a 50-50 ratio. But only six Air Force men have been returned from Laos, with 308 yet to be accounted for, a ratio of one to 51.

The hairy jungle areas of Laos, in great measure uninhabited, can explain away a part of this difference. A flier with a broken back, for example, might well starve to death on the spot because no one would find him on time. Likewise, the thick jungle foliage would cover his body after death, and his plane as well.

But the difference between one returned for every 51 still unaccounted for in Laos as compared with one returned for every 1.03 still unaccounted for in North Vietnam is too great to be explained by a difference in geography.

There is suspicion here that some men may be still held captive. But it must be emphasized this is mere suspicion; there is no evidence.

The men working on the missing and accounted for problem in the Pentagon expect that many of the missing servicemen in Laos, North Vietnam and in Communist-occupied South Vietnam will never be found—or their deaths even be explained with certainty.

The search for the missing will take years at best. Noncooperation by Hanoi could length-

en the task interminably. The longer the search takes, the less chance there will be of finding what happened to many of the men. Rapidly growing jungles wipe out almost all traces. The memories of farmers or tribesmen living near a crash site grow dim or confused. Local mountain people move away. The metal remains of the airplanes are carted away and transformed into building materials or other uses and their places of origin obscured.

For many wives, children and parents the vigil will never end.

### Ann Landers:

#### Father Believes Whatever

#### Ann Landers Says Is LAW

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old girl who lives at home and commutes to college. My father believes whatever Ann Landers says is LAW.

This morning the phone rang. I was asleep. It kept ringing and ringing. No one answered it until finally I pulled myself out of bed and answered it myself. Then I saw my dad sitting at the table, less than ten feet from the phone, enjoying the newspaper and drinking coffee. I asked, "Don't you believe in answering the phone when it rings?" He replied, "Not since Ann Landers said you don't have to answer the phone if you don't feel like it."

Did you REALLY say that? If so, it is the rudest, most inconsiderate, most anti-social and utterly sick thing I have ever heard of in my life. If you said it, I hope you will retract it in deference to the future sanity of our household.—Sparks-A-Flying

Dear Sparky: I did say a person need not answer the phone if he doesn't feel like it. But that advice was given in a completely different context. For example, many people complain about being trapped on the phone by long-winded friends and relatives who call at inconvenient times. THAT advice is for THEM. In a household such as yours, however, the person nearest the phone should answer it as a favor to other members of the family.

Dear Ann Landers: Your remark in response to "Just Crushed," that "a gentleman never tells"—made me laugh. How naive can you get? I've held hands with at least 10,000 men in the past 20 years. You see, I'm a manicurist—and I could write a book about the things I've heard in the barber shops of Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Omaha.

Do you know the favorite topic of most men? WOMEN. Or to be more specific, "women I have known." (And they use the word "known" in the Biblical sense.) Naturally they never talk about their failures—only their conquests. And the dirty dogs name names and places, with no thought of who might be under the towels in the next chair. It could be the lady's husband for all they know.

So please knock off that sweet talk that "a gentleman never tells." They tell plenty.—Miss Clammy Hands Of The Midwest  
Dear Miss: I refuse to retract a word of it. Those barbershop blabbermouths can hardly be called gentlemen.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a good job and I make a good salary. But the cost of living has me budgeted to the last nickel. Every cent means something.

I hate to sound petty, but one of the girls I work with is driving me to the wall with her small "loans" which turn out to be gifts.

We frequently ride the same bus home from work. Twice in the last two weeks she has asked me to pay her fare. She is also a coffee mooch. She has asked me to bring her coffee from the cafeteria at least three times this month, and it's never just coffee—it's always a few cookies, or a sweet roll or a piece of pound cake along with the java.

I hate to remind a person about 26c and 35c. It seems so petty. Yet—????? Please advise.—Seeing Red

Dear Red: Memorize these five words and practice them in for anything, say, "Sorry, I can't afford it."

The next time Minnie The Moocher puts the arm on you for anything, say, "Sorry, I can't afford it."

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Protestant cathedral at Ulm, Germany, is reputed to have the tallest cathedral spire in the world, with a height of 528 feet. The Gothic cathedral's construction was begun in 1377 but wasn't completed until 1890.

Copyright © 1972, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET  
Won't power accomplishes more than will power, for most of us.

Low-calorie butter substitutes are known as middle - age spreads.

If driving, the best safety belt is a shot of coffee.

A speed trap is what a fast-talking woman possesses.

### I thoughts

Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Live in harmony with one another; do not be haughty, but associate with the lowly; never be conceited. — Romans 12:15, 16.

If civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships — the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together, in the same world at peace. — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Timely Quotes

Today technology has a bad name. Young people believe it is irrelevant. If they continue to believe this, we, and particularly they, will soon be irrelevant. —Nuclear physicist Edward Teller.



Kline's

## PRE - HOLIDAY SALE

## CLOGS TO GO!

3.90

reg. 6.00

Comfortable, high fashion clogs—a must for summer! Bright solids or striking contrast bands in wearable, washable vinyl. Assorted colors. Size 5-10.



## TERRY SLIPPERS

2.29

reg. 3.00 to 4.00

Treat your feet with soft scuffs and pull-ons. Washable all cotton terry or velvet, foam-cushioned lining. In colorful florals, chevrons, prints plus solid white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



STAR-STUDED SAVINGS ON  
WOMEN'S COOL SUMMER

## SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 4.00 - 6.00 **2.90-3.90**

Dreamy sleepwear at dreamy prices! Shorty gowns, baby dolls, peignoirs too. Breezy, flattering nylon, cotton and blended fabrics, some with frothy trim. Size S-M-L.

BE GREEDY!

6 PAIRS OF LADIES' TAILORED NYLON TRICOT

## PANTY BRIEFS

6 PR. **2.00** Reg. 39c Each

Cool and comfortable panty briefs, fashioned in easy-fitting nylon tricot. Specially priced for half-a-dozen, so come early for a great selection. Pastel solids plus white. Sizes 5-8.

25% OFF!

SUPER

## SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

FOR GIRLS 4 TO 14

Everything a girl wants for hot-weather... shorts, scooters, tennis dresses, tops and jeans! In a marvelous selection of easy-wear, easy-care cotton, polyester/cotton blends, seersuckers, knits, denims. A rainbow of colors in solids, prints and patterns.

EXTRA PRE-4th SPECIAL!

Up to **30% OFF**  
INFANT AND TODDLER

## DRESSES and PLAYWEAR

OH BOY! WHAT GREAT BUYS!

20% - 30% OFF  
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

FOR BOYS 8 TO 20

- Sport Shirts • Knit Shirts • Shorty Pajamas
- Jeans • Cut-Off Shorts
- Plus Unadvertised Specials!

ALL-NUDE SANDALFOOT  
PANTY HOSE

2 for 1.00

Regularly 89c each

The perfect fashion basic for summer—sheer sandalfoot stretch panty hose. Beautifully-fitting in a flattering group of shades. One-size-fits-all and petite, average or tall.

FAMOUS MAKER

## KNEE HI'S!

2 for 1.00

Regularly 89c each

Kicky knee hi's in a great selection of solid opaques, link patterns, ribs, more! Brights, pastels and prints too. One size fits 9-11.

JET SET DIGITAL  
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKRegularly 14.95 **9.88**

The ultimate in precise time — at a glance. Large numerals, front lighted for easy reading. Pleasant alarm buzz assures wake-up, is easy to shut on and off. In black and white.

SPORTSWEAR  
SELLOUT!  
SHORTS

2.90 - 4.90

reg. 4.00 - 7.00

## TOPS

1.90 - 7.90

reg. 3.00 - 12.00

## SLACKS

6.90 - 14.90

reg. 8.00 - 20.00

COFFEE COATS  
TO PERK IN!

3.90

S-M-L reg. 5.00

4.90

XL - XXL reg. 6.00

Crisp and lightweight, they get you going off to a good start. Fresh floral prints make them good to look at—washable permanent press polyester/cotton blend fabric makes them easy to care for. Full-length snap closings and handy giant side pocket. Multi-colors.

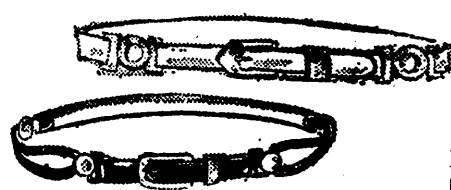
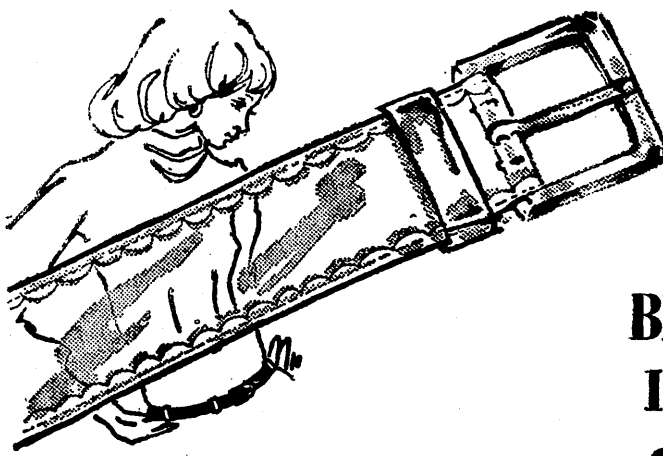
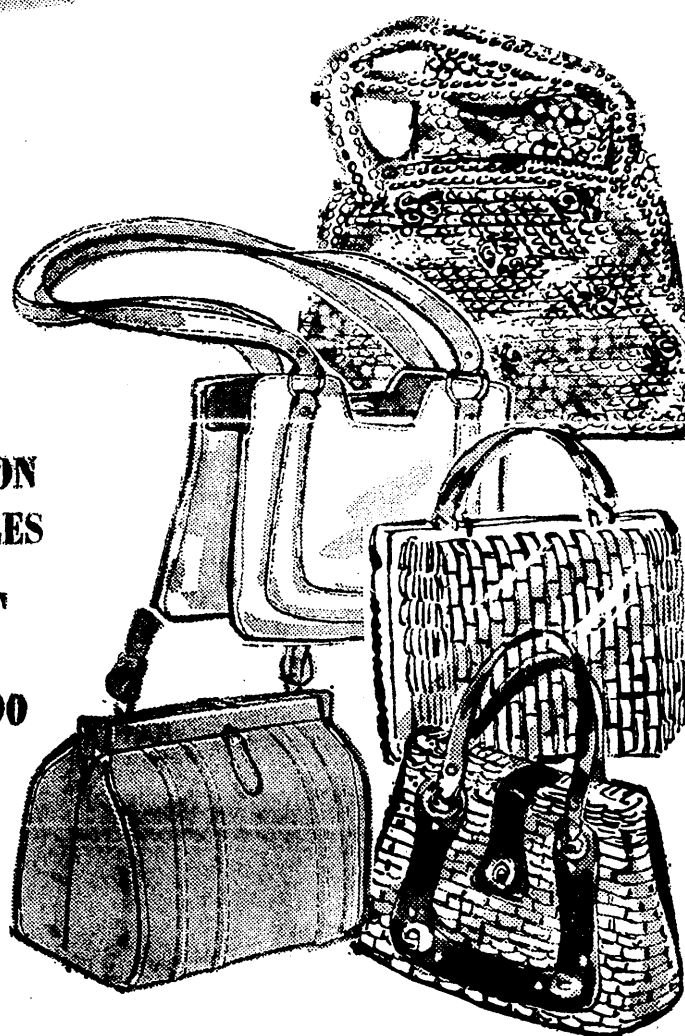
## BAG IT!

COOL SAVINGS ON  
FAVORITE STYLES

40% OFF

reg. 6.00 to 15.00

Choose newest straws, crisp vinyls, supple leathers... even beaded styles! Totes, carry-alls, classics, shoulder bags. And favorite sizes galore in sunny shades and basic white.

BELT YOURSELF  
IT'S A CINCH AT  
30% OFF

reg. 3.00 to 7.00

Picking a belt—or more—from our collection is easy. Wide belts, tailored models, chains, up-to-the-minute hardware in wanted summer colors and frosty white. Sizes S-M-L.

INSTANT  
ICE CREAM MAKER

by Eagle

9.99



- Makes ice cream in 5 to 7 minutes of actual churning.
- Old-fashioned, home-made ice cream from pure ingredients found in your own kitchen.
- Great for dietetic ice cream, ice milk, sherbets.
- No mess or fuss—uses no electricity, no rock salt or crushed ice. So simple to use that children can make their own ice cream!
- Let the miracle freezing agent do the work for you.
- Free booklet with fabulous recipes.

BREW FOR THE MASTER  
HOXHEIM

## HOME BEERMAKER

Special at **12.95**

Kit is complete with 55 gallon brewing tank, 48 ounce can of malt syrups, beer yeast culture and all necessary funnels, measuring spoons and brewing air lock.

EASY-TO-READ JET SET

## ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Regularly 119.95 **88.95**

Features 8 digit input and display... easy-to-read large numbers... constant key for chain multiplication and division... fixed and floating decimal point... minus indicator. Also included are large digit buttons for accuracy. Advanced solid state design is complete with durable zipper carrying case.

THE SUMMIT SUPER

## CALCULATOR K09V

Regularly 79.95 **69.95**

At last, a remarkably inexpensive, full function pocket calculator. It's lightweight, fits into the hand, and does practically everything! The K09V is 100% American-made and carries a full one-year warranty. It operates easily on a 9-volt transistor battery or the optional AC power adapter. Each unit is housed in break-resistant beige case and has a deluxe padded carrying pouch. Instruction manual is included.

THE RECHARGEABLE CALCULATOR

## SUMMIT K16

Regularly 99.95 **89.95**

This mini-calculator has all the features of the Summit K09V model; in addition, it is fully functional on AC or DC power built-in NiCad batteries. THESE BATTERIES PROVIDE 10 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS USE IN JUST 3 HOURS OF RECHARGING. And the K16 is the only mini-calculator on the market to offer this feature!

SUPER BUYS ON

## MEN'S SUMMERWEAR

DRESS, KNIT AND SPORT SHIRTS

3 for **8.80**

Reg. 4.00-5.00 each

BETTER

## KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 7.00 each **4.80**

DOUBLE KNIT

## SLACKS

Reg. to 17.00 **8.80**

DOUBLE KNIT

## SPORT COATS

Reg. to 50.00 **29.80**



## JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

Second Class Postage Paid at Jacksonville, Illinois.  
Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois.  
Published Mornings except Sunday, Monday and Holidays by the  
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL COURIER CO.  
235 West State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650  
Delivery by carrier 50c per weeks payable to the carrier.  
By mail, one year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00.  
1 month \$1.75.  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance to the company.  
In cities and towns outside City of Jacksonville where Jour-  
nal or Courier carrier home delivery service is maintained the  
subscription rate by mail is 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.50, 6  
months \$13.00, 1 year \$26.00.  
The Journal or Courier by mail is available wherever home  
delivery service is not maintained.

Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for  
publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise  
credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

**NATIONAL GENERAL'S**  
**ILLINOIS** CONT. SHOWS DAILY!  
AIR-CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION  
245-8212  
The wait is over!  
You can thrill again to the happiest sound  
in all the world.  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
Winner of 5 Academy Awards!  
Including "Best Picture" (1965)  
OPEN 1:15 p.m.  
SHOWS 1:45-5-8 p.m.  
Starring JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
GENERAL AUDIENCES  
All Ages Admitted  
Stereophonic Sound

**SUNSHINE SESSIONS**  
**Backyard Bible Klub**  
STORIES GAMES FUN SONGS  
TREATS  
Children's Literature Provided  
By Child Evangelism Fellowship  
(International)  
ALL AGES-RACES-RELIGIONS WELCOME!  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 245-7418 or 243-3626  
Attention Parent:  
Bible Study Is Also Provided  
For You While Your Children  
Are Being Taught.  
Come Join With Your Neighbors  
In A Time Of Learning God's Word!  
HEY KIDS  
PARENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

**WESTERN ILLINOIS FAIR**  
GRIGGSVILLE  
YEARS BIGGEST EVENT  
IT HAS EVERYTHING!  
JUNE 29-JULY 4  
DAY and NIGHT - RAIN or SHINE  
FREE Grandstand  
AGRICULTURE EDUCATION AMUSEMENT  
Children Under 12 FREE  
LIVE STOCK  
EXHIBITS  
MUSIC  
RACING  
MACHINERY  
BIG MIDWAY  
PRESERVES  
FRIDAY, JUNE 29  
Aft. — Children's Day Party  
Pony Races  
Nite — Figure 8 Demolition Race  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30  
Aft. — Demolition Derby  
Nite — Billy Walker Country Show  
SUNDAY, JULY 1  
Aft. — Harness Racing  
Nite — 6 State Tractor Pull  
MONDAY, JULY 2  
Aft. — Harness Racing  
Nite — Auto Daredevils  
TUESDAY, JULY 3  
Aft. — Harness Racing  
Nite — Singing Rambos  
Wendy Bagwell & Sunliters  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4  
Aft. — Harness Racing  
Nite — Jack Greene —  
Jeannie Seely Show  
Adults \$1.50  
It's Your Fair... Be There!

## Youthpower, Inc. Seeks Summer Jobs

By Karen Hendrick  
Youthpower Advisor  
Each year, thousands of cap-  
able young people willing to  
work begin to hunt for summer  
jobs. They have many different  
reasons, some need money for  
tuition, some want a job for  
the practical work experience,  
and others just want to fill free  
time profitably. Youthpower,  
the non-profit summer job  
clearinghouse for teens, tries to  
help these young people in their  
search. By carefully matching  
the applicant's abilities with the  
work opportunities, Youthpower  
provides free referral services  
to young people from 13 to 21  
years of age.

Even though Youthpower is  
only open during the summer  
months, we welcome any kind  
of job for the young people to  
earn money; whether it's part-  
time, full-time, or only a one-  
time job. We have applicants  
interested in window washing,  
lawn work, babysitting, stock  
work or office work. No job is  
too small for a Youthpower ap-  
plicant, even if it's only for one  
hour, that is all it takes from  
you to solve teen-age unemploy-  
ment. Won't you please call  
Youthpower at 243-1615?  
The Youthpower office is  
staffed by high school and col-  
lege students, who offer their  
services to help other young  
people gain the independence  
and self-respect that comes  
from working and earning. Vol-  
unteers serve whatever hours

**JONES LOCKER**  
BEER  
Retail Beef Or Pork  
Sausages - Cans - Rendering  
OLD STATE ROAD 243-7217

**The Little Theatre**  
On The Square • Bullman Ill.  
JUNE 19-JULY 1  
Season's First Musical  
**LESLEY WARREN**  
"Mission Impossible"  
**IRMA LA DOUCE**  
Reservations-dial 217-728-7375

**SUMMER  
THEATRE '76**  
presents  
**CACTUS  
FLOWER**  
Nichols Park Pavilion  
June 21 - 22 - 23  
June 28 - 29 - 30  
Curtain 8:30  
Adults \$1.75  
Under 12 \$1.00

are convenient for them. Some  
serve on a full time basis, some  
part time, and some volunteer  
while waiting to find a summer  
job. Why not spend some of  
your summer time as a Youth-  
power volunteer? Call for more  
information today.

Youthpower is co-sponsored  
by Manpower, Inc. and the local  
Rotary Club, and serves as a  
non-profit, equal opportunity  
summer job clearinghouse. It  
operates solely as a public ser-  
vice and receives no government  
funds. Youthpower does not set  
pay rates, charge fees nor in-  
volve itself in work agreements.  
Last year the Jacksonville  
Youthpower office filled 350 jobs  
and has 283 applicants regis-  
tered. This year the office opened  
on June 11th and in the first  
two weeks of operation there  
have been 121 applicants with  
31 jobs filled.

Applicants have applied for  
almost any type of work a  
young person could do. We have  
had jobs for restaurant work,  
lawn work, babysitting, house-  
work, office work, farm work,  
and many other jobs.

The Youthpower Advisor tells  
of the need for older appli-  
cants, "We do not have enough  
18 to 21 year old applicants to  
supply the demand."

You, as a community, can  
help by: —calling Youthpower,  
at 243-1615, about any jobs (full  
time, parttime or one time only)  
that could be handled by young  
people.

—Reminding your friends and  
neighbors of Youthpower's free  
service and the need to find  
jobs for youth.

—Encouraging young people to  
register with Youthpower at 207  
E. Morgan, in the back room  
of the Chamber of Commerce.

—Finding out whether your  
company can provide summer  
jobs for young people, and  
letting Youthpower know.

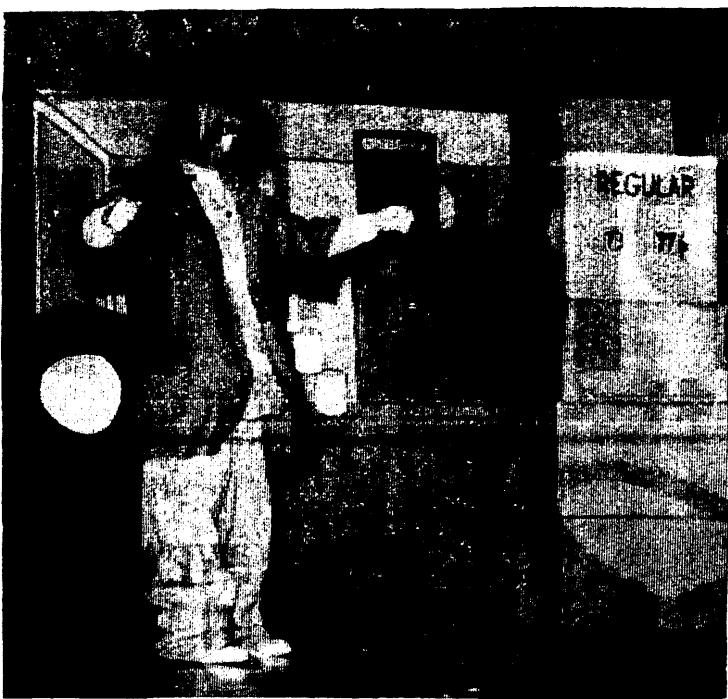
—Getting involved! Youth-  
power needs the support of the  
entire community in order to  
succeed.

### POLICE CHARGE LOCAL RESIDENT

City police arrested Robert  
Klinebough, 20, of 623 W. State  
on a charge of attempting to  
cash a forged check at Elliott  
State Bank. An alert bank teller  
called police and the young man  
was arrested. He was being  
held in city jail pending pos-  
sible court action later. He was  
charged Thursday morning.

**RED FOX • RED FOX • RED FOX**  
**RED FOX**  
SUPPER CLUB  
(Mile East On The  
Old State Rd.)  
• ENTERTAINMENT •  
**DINE AND DANCE**  
KNOWN FOR FINE FOOD  
FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29, 1973  
"THE TAPESTRY"  
SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 30, 1973  
"BIG BOARD"  
Have Sandy Fix Your Favorite Cocktail  
Open 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. — 7 Days  
Food Service 3:00 - 11:00  
Catering To Parties  
For Reservations Phone 245-9080  
Richard Pessino, Club Manager  
**RED FOX • RED FOX • RED FOX**

**THE TIMES**  
JACKSONVILLE ILL. 62650  
FRANKLIN THEATRE  
Open 6:45—Starts 7:00  
Shows at 7:00 & 9:00  
**NOW SHOWING**  
**Sam Peckinpah's**  
**PAT GARRETT**  
AND  
**BILLY THE KID**  
BEST OF ENEMIES. DEADLIEST OF FRIENDS.  
MGM Presents  
"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID"  
Starring  
**JAMES CAGNEY • KRIS KRISTOFFERSON • BOB DYLAN**  
And Also Starring JASON ROBERTS • Music by BOB DYLAN  
Written by RUDOLPH WULFZGER Produced by GORDON CARROLL  
Directed by SAM PECKINPAH • METROCOLOR • PANAVISION  
RESTRICTED



**WINNING ACT** at the Morgan county 4-H Share-  
the-Fun contest was the Peppy Peppers' "What's  
With Commercials." Here Leslie Cody, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cody, plays a spoof on "Mr.  
Dirt."

### 4-H Members Share-The-Fun

Before a crowd of cheering  
younger brothers and sisters,  
attentive mothers and fathers  
and apprehensive club leaders,  
11 Morgan County 4-H clubs  
competed in their annual Share-  
the-Fun contest Wednesday  
night, June 27. The contest, held  
at Armstrong Jr. High School  
consisted of a five to ten min-  
ute skit by each club. A 4-H  
Master of Ceremonies contest  
was held in conjunction with  
the event.

The first place skit was the  
Peppy Peppers' "What's With  
Commercials." Nortonville Ag  
was first-runner-up with their  
act, "Super 4-Her Rides Again"  
and second-runner-up went to  
the Lucky Lassies with "St.  
George and the Dragonet."

Charlotte Tegeder of the  
Honeypoint club was named  
first place Mistress of Cere-  
monies. Ellen Moss and Sara  
Suttles of the Woodson Workers



Charlotte Tegeder

### Back Yard Bible Klubs Held For 5-14 Year Olds

Back Yard Bible Klubs will  
be held in Jacksonville this  
summer, sponsored by the Jack-  
sonville Key '73 committee.  
These will be inter-denomi-  
national Bible classes for children  
5 to 14 years of age.

The classes will be more like  
picnics, to be held in back  
yards, on porches, in garages,  
and anywhere else possible.  
There will be singing, games,  
refreshments, prizes and sur-  
prises, as well as missionary  
and Bible stories, scripture  
memorization and prayer. Ma-  
terials are furnished by Child  
Evangelism.

There will be approximately  
five one-hour sessions held in  
each neighborhood. Two Chris-  
tian teachers, trained to work  
with children, will teach. No  
tuition is charged.

For Moms Too  
New this year will be a study  
held inside the home for the  
mothers of the children who  
desire to attend an adult study  
while their children are being  
taught outside.

Possible Sitters  
Baby sitting will be arranged  
for children younger than 5 if  
the need arises. This study will  
be non-denominational, provided  
by The World Home Bible  
League and Campus Crusade.

The Key '73 committee is  
seeking a wider variety of  
neighborhood locations for the  
clubs. A Club could be held at  
anytime during the day or eve-  
ning to convenience any resi-  
dent willing to volunteer his  
yard for 5 club sessions. The  
host is asked only to provide  
his home and is not required  
to participate in the teaching.  
The host is asked to issue in-  
vitations that are provided to  
all neighbors in a two block  
area surrounding the home.

Last year B.Y.B.K.'s reached  
300 area children. This year  
the Key '73 Committee would  
like to at least double that fig-  
ure. No child should be deprived  
of the opportunity to attend one  
of these clubs and hear the  
basic Bible stories. No particu-  
lar church doctrine will be  
taught.

Mrs. Pam Adams, Mrs.  
Dorothy Coday and Mrs. Mil-  
dred Helmig are co-chairmen  
of this B.Y.B.K. committee.  
Anyone interested in volun-  
teering their home or their teach-  
ing abilities please phone 245-  
7418 or 243-3626.

### FRANKLIN 4TH TALENT CONTEST ENTRIES SOUGHT

Officials of the Franklin, Illi-  
nois, Lions Club have added  
an amateur talent show con-  
test to the long list of events  
scheduled for the 4th of July.

There will be three classes  
in the contest, musical, non-  
musical and instrumental and  
open to anyone interested. The  
contest will be held at 3 p.m.  
at the bandstand.

Prospective contestants  
should call Mary Rawlings at  
675-2202 no later than Friday  
to enter the program.

There is no entry fee and  
prizes will be awarded in each  
class.

The annual Burgoon and com-  
munity celebration will feature  
entertainment from noon to  
after dark and drive-in kettle  
service starting at 7 a.m. Four  
of the 34 kettles of burgoon  
will be reserved for table service  
customers throughout the day.

**Green Drive In** STARTS SUNDAY  
The Love Machine  
Rated R  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY JUNE 29-30**  
**YUL BRYNNER**  
COLOR  
**ADIOS SABATA**  
**CLAUDIA JENNINGS**  
PAUL VICKERS  
**UNHOLY ROLLERS**

**SPARE ROOM**  
**NOW!! LIVE MUSIC!!**  
**TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY!!**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. —  
"Music Scene"  
Fri., Sat. & Tues. (July 3) —  
"Smoke Signal" from Carbondale  
Wed., July 4 —  
Music 1 To 1 —  
3 Bands

**6-7**  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
NOW SHOWING  
Open 7:30—Starts Dusk  
Adults \$1.50  
**HELL, UPSIDE DOWN**  
At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidor  
was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized  
**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**  
Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners  
20th Century-Fox presents THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE starring GENE HACKMAN • ERNEST BORGNINE • RED BUTTON  
CAROL LINLEY • RODDY McDOWALL • STELLA STEVENS • SHELLEY WINTERS co-starring JACK ALBERTS  
PAMELA SUE MARTIN • ARTHUR O'CONNELL • ERIC SHEA and LESLIE NIELSEN as The Captain • RONALD REAGAN II  
produced by IRWIN ALLEN • directed by ROYAL NEAL • screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT and WENDALL MAYS  
from the novel by PAUL GALLICO • music by JOHN WILLIAMS • PANAVISION • COLOR BY DE LUXE  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10  
**SHOWN AT 9:04**

**COMPANION FEATURE**  
**You can beat  
Tom  
Black Bull.  
Betray  
him.  
Try to  
tame him.  
But  
watch out.**  
**When The  
Legends Die**  
A Stuart Mink Production  
Starring  
**When The Legends Die** / Richard Widmark / Frederic Forrest  
Stuart Millar / Robert Dozier / Glen Paxton / Hal Borland  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10  
**SHOWN AT 11:16**



# Cox's Office May Probe Political Surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate special prosecutor's office is debating whether to use John W. Dean III's testimony as a springboard into an investigation of political surveillance during Democratic administrations, according to informed sources.

A spokesman for the prosecutor said Tuesday that he could not "comment on testimony in progress or on what matters might become the subject of investigation."

But sources close to the prosecutor's office said the staff was closely monitoring Dean's testimony, examining references to purported FBI political activity in previous administrations and debating whether they fall within the mandate given prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Dean told the Senate Watergate committee Monday that William C. Sullivan, former associate director of the FBI, had told him the bureau had been used "for political purposes by past administrations."

The former White House counsel quoted President Nixon as telling him "he was convinced that he had been wiretapped in 1968."

Dean testified that he pressed Sullivan for examples of FBI political activity and Sullivan sent him a memorandum. The Washington Star-News said the memorandum described an investigation conducted after the 1968 election of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

Sullivan said the investigation was ordered by President Lyndon B. Johnson and nothing adverse was found, according to the newspaper.

Guidelines given Cox by Atty.

Gen. Elliot L. Richardson authorize him to investigate and prosecute all offenses arising out of the 1972 election, including "all allegations involving the President, members of the White House staff or presidential appointees."

The sources said that, if Cox's office looks into political use of the FBI or other government investigative and law enforcement agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service, the probe probably would not be directed toward criminal prosecution.

An investigation more likely would be aimed at disclosure with the results included in one of the periodic reports Cox has said he might issue, the sources said.

Dean told the committee that the matter of FBI surveillance came up during a discussion with the President at the time of the Senate hearings on the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the FBI.

"The President told me he was reading a book at that time called 'The 13 Mistakes of Kennedy,' and he told me that I should read the chapter regarding Kennedy's use of the FBI."

"He also told me I should gather any material I could regarding the uses and abuses of the FBI by previous administrations so that we could show we had not abused the FBI for political purposes."

## Virginia Board Hires Teachers

VIRGINIA — At a recent special session of the Virginia School Board, a new football coach and a new art teacher were hired.

John C. Doye, a native of Champaign Illinois, was hired by the board to be head football

coach and teach boys P.E. in grades 4 through 12 for the 1973-74 school year. Doye graduated from Southern Illinois University in August, 1970, was assistant football coach at Tremont, Illinois, for two years, and was head football coach at Union High School in Biggsville, Illinois, for the 1972-73 year. He is married and will live in Virginia.

The board also hired Mrs. Charlene Bressan as the art teacher for the Virginia school system for the 1973-74 year. Mrs. Bressan is an art major, graduating from Western Illinois University in 1972. She and her husband live in Pleasant Plains.

Other business acted upon were resignations from Mrs. Lorraine Calhoun, 6th grade teacher and library clerk; Mrs. Bertha Gutekunst, French and librarian; George D. Fletcher, high school math.

The motion was made by Mr. Harrison and seconded by Mrs. Moore that Mr. Lumos be given a \$300 raise with the voting as follows: Sweatman, yes; Clark, no; Harrison, yes; Huffman, yes; Moore, yes; Bernard Devlin, yes; Harry Devlin, yes.

In the executive session of the meeting a motion was made by Mr. and Mr. Moore and seconded by Mr. Harrison that Mrs. Dorothy Yowell's salary be raised to \$2,000 a year. All members voted yes.

The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in New York in 1907.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**Noted Names**

**ACROSS**

- American rear
- Whip stroke
- U.S. coin
- Natural fat
- Eccentric wheel
- Oleic acid
- American educationist
- Village on the Tiber
- Fines
- Leave out
- Italian prince
- Fancy
- Male red deer
- Undiminished
- Click-beetle
- Be displeased at
- Dispatched
- "Star" charge
- Actor
- Holbrook
- Actress
- Miles
- Mooring
- Show feeling
- Extrasensory perception
- Self-contradictory statements
- Malt brew
- Comedian
- Caesar's

**DOWN**

- Not as much
- Singer, Perry
- Grafted (her.)
- Slip of the tongue
- Very (Fr.)
- Part in a drama
- Earls of Chesterfield
- Wait at table
- Obtains
- Perfume
- Approached
- Exaggerate
- Slip of the tongue
- Soap plant
- Repast
- Norwegian capital
- Profit
- Bovine quadrupeds
- Decisive trial
- Being (Latin)
- Onager

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

**Across**

1. American rear
2. Whip stroke
3. U.S. coin
4. Natural fat
5. Eccentric wheel
6. Oleic acid
7. American educationist
8. Village on the Tiber
9. Fines
10. Leave out
11. Italian prince
12. Fancy
13. Male red deer
14. Undiminished
15. Click-beetle
16. Be displeased at
17. Dispatched
18. "Star" charge
19. Actor
20. Holbrook
21. Actress
22. Miles
23. Mooring
24. Show feeling
25. Extrasensory perception
26. Self-contradictory statements
27. Malt brew
28. Comedian
29. Caesar's

**Down**

1. Not as much
2. Singer, Perry
3. Grafted (her.)
4. Slip of the tongue
5. Very (Fr.)
6. Part in a drama
7. Earls of Chesterfield
8. Wait at table
9. Obtains
10. Perfume
11. Approached
12. Exaggerate
13. Slip of the tongue
14. Soap plant
15. Repast
16. Norwegian capital
17. Profit
18. Bovine quadrupeds
19. Decisive trial
20. Being (Latin)
21. Onager

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., June 28, 1973 5

# EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

SHOE DEPT.

## SALE

ALL SUMMER SHOES AT REDUCED PRICES

**\$4<sup>97</sup> TO \$22<sup>97</sup>**

AIR STEP LIFE STRIDE CONNIE DE LISO DEBS

## SANDALS

**\$4<sup>97</sup> To \$8<sup>97</sup>**

LOTS OF NARROW SIZES

SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTION OF SIZES AND COLORS IS COMPLETE.

When you're engaged



love makes the world go 'round

Your Welcome Wagon hostess would like to bring useful suggestions and gifts to your happy world.

Why not call her.

Phone 245-4959

WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL

Wash & Wear is for Underwear Dry Clean is the Word for Outerwear

Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaners

4th OF JULY


# SPECIAL 20% OFF

ON ALL PANT SUITS AND SWIMWEAR

## THE SAMPLE BOX

72 East Side Square Downtown Jacksonville

# HOUSE HUNTING?



## FIND IT. WE'LL FINANCE IT.

**JACKSONVILLE Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

211 W. STATE STREET • JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

JACKSONVILLE'S OLDEST THRIFT INSTITUTION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

INSURED UP TO \$20,000

# SPECIALS THUR-FRI-SAT

— SHOP DOWNTOWN — EVERYTHING DOWNTOWN —

**\$1<sup>59</sup> SCOPE 79<sup>c</sup> Winchester Little Cigars \$1<sup>79</sup>**

Mouth Wash — 18 Oz. CARTON OF 200

## CIGARETTES

King Size Filters Regular **\$3<sup>38</sup> CARTON**

<b>SCHLITZ PREMIUM BEER</b> 12 OZ. CANS <b>6 For \$1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>45c KLEENEX TISSUES</b> 200—2-Ply <b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>35c PEPSI COLA</b> QUART <b>4 For \$1<sup>05</sup></b> "No Deposit"	<b>39c 7-UP</b> 28 OZ. THE UNCOLA <b>4 For \$1<sup>00</sup></b> "No Deposit"
<b>PREMIUM MILLER'S HI-LIFE BEER</b> 12 OZ. CANS <b>6 for \$1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>10c WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM</b> <b>5 For 30<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>10c CANDY BARS</b> • Almond Joy • Mounds • Hersheys • Nestles • Pay Day • Baby Ruth • Heath • Valomilk • Butter Fingers • Peanut Butter <b>5 for 29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>\$6.98 BALLANTINES SCOTCH</b> 5th <b>\$5.98</b> <b>\$6.98 SEAGRAMS 100—PIPERS SCOTCH</b> 5th <b>\$5.98</b>
<b>SHOP DOWNTOWN — Liquors —</b>		<b>\$5.99 CABIN STILL BOURBON</b> <b>\$5<sup>49</sup> QUART</b>	<b>\$6.98 BLACK &amp; WHITE SCOTCH</b> 5th <b>\$5<sup>98</sup></b>
<b>\$4.49 Old Crow</b> 5th <b>\$3.99</b> <b>\$5.79 Seagrams 7 Crown</b> Qt. <b>\$5.29</b> <b>\$4.59 SCHENLEY</b> 5th <b>\$4.29</b> <b>\$5.45 Old Taylor 86</b> 5th <b>\$4.49</b> <b>\$6.40 Canadian Club</b> 5th <b>\$5.99</b> <b>\$7.18 Grants Scotch</b> 5th <b>\$6.49</b> <b>\$5.95 Bacardi Rum</b> Qt. <b>\$4.98</b> <b>\$7.15 Cutty Sark Scotch</b> 5th <b>\$6.59</b> <b>\$4.19 Gordons Gin</b> 5th <b>\$3.59</b> <b>\$5.15 Early Times</b> 5th <b>\$4.65</b> <b>\$5.19 Cabin Still</b> 5th <b>\$4.59</b> <b>Ten High</b> 5th <b>\$3.99</b> <b>Seagrams "7" Crown</b> 5th <b>\$4.29</b> <b>\$5.49 Old Crow</b> Quart <b>\$4.99</b> <b>Windsor Canadian</b> 5th <b>\$3.99</b> <b>\$4.39 Canadian Mist</b> 5th <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$4.75 JIM BEAM Bourbon</b> <b>\$4<sup>39</sup> 5th</b>	<b>\$3.89 GILBEY'S VODKA</b> 80 Proof 5th <b>\$3<sup>19</sup></b> TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT	<b>\$5.69 WALKER'S DELUXE BOURBON</b> 8 Year Old 5th <b>\$4<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>\$6.40 Seagram's "VO"</b> 5th <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>— BEER —</b> — PABST BLUE RIBBON — — FALSTAFF — — BUSCH BAVARIAN — — STAG — 12 Oz. Cans <b>6 For \$1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$5.99 OLD FITZGERALD PRIME</b> — 86.8 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 7 YEAR OLD 5th <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

BE DRUG WISE !!

# MACE'S CUT DRUGS

IS THE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE

29 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE STORE OPEN EVENINGS JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Shop Downtown Where You Get The Most For Your Money.



## Jacoby On Bridge

### MacDuff Outsmarts Himself

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 28			
642	Q9	10942	AQ64
WEST EAST (D)			
KJ109	AQ3	103	AJ7652
7	K6	1087532	J9
SOUTH			
875	K84	AQJ853	K
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥10			

It was the last rubber at Castle Glamis. MacDuff, the best player in Scotland, wanted to get home. Hence his three no-trump call.

Lady MacBeth opened the 10 of hearts. MacDuff looked over dummy quickly. He saw that he could give himself two heart stoppers by putting up dummy's queen. He also saw that his host MacBeth would know this and might shift to a spade, so he played the nine-spot.

MacDuff didn't need two heart tricks. All he needed was to gain the lead; finesse successfully in diamonds; end the rubber and be on his way home.

MacBeth pulled out the seven of hearts; paused in thought; pushed it back and planked his ace on the table. He had seen what MacDuff was up to.

After that it was a simple matter to play his ace of spades; continue the suit and keep the rubber alive.

"Well done, your lordship," said MacDuff, who was always a good sport.

"Ah! 'Twas so!" said Lady Macbeth. "Play, on MacDuff!"

## ♥♦♣ CARD GAME

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 2♦ Pass 1♥

You, South, hold:  
♠AQ76 ♥QJ54 ♠A2 ♣63

What do you do now?

A—Just bid two hearts. Your opening bid is a minimum.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow.

## Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DINNER FOR FOUR  
Country Steak and Vegetables

Salad Bowl Rolls

Strawberry Shortcake Beverage

COUNTRY STEAK AND VEGETABLES

1 pound boneless round steak, 1/2 inch thick

2 tablespoons shortening

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons catchup

1 tablespoon steak sauce

3 medium potatoes (about 1 pound), quartered

1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans

Pound steak with meat hammer; cut into serving-size pieces. In a large skillet brown steak in shortening; pour off fat. Mix soup, water, catchup and steak sauce and add. Cover; cook gently for 30 minutes. Add potatoes; cook 45 minutes more. Add beans; stir to separate. Cook 20 minutes more or until meat and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

## 4-H Activities

Chapin Top Notchers girls 4-H club met June 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staake, with Marla Staake and Vickie Carr, hostesses. President Susan Lloyd called the meeting to order. Tammy Hillig led the pledge. Minutes were read by secretary Vickie Carr and roll was called.

Kris Lloyd led the group singing.

Talks were given by Carla Andrews, Lori Lawson, Elaine Boehs. Demonstrations were given by Marla Staake, Elaine Boehs and Tammy Hillig.

Connie Anderson read a poem, and refreshments were served.

Springfield  
214 N. Walnut—528-5673  
**ACE HARDWARE**  
Jacksonville  
900 W. Morton—245-9563  
TAYLORVILLE  
ROUTE 48 WEST  
824-3325  
Brand Names Retailer

**weber**  
22 3/4" Diameter  
**GRILL**  
BK710  
ACE PRICE  
**\$51.95**  
Colors Slightly Higher

Complete Line  
Of Weber Accessories Available  
KINGSFORD  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
10 LB. BAG  
Fast Starting...  
Long Lasting...  
ACE REG. PRICE 99¢  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**77¢**

**Alpha**  
Yard Leaf Bags  
make spring clean-up  
quick and easy  
\$2.58 VALUE  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**99¢**  
**FREE 60c Value**

**2 FREE EVEREADY BATTERIES**  
In Specially Marked Packages  
of Alpha Bags  
ACE REG. PRICE 99¢  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**49¢**  
LESS BATTERIES  
2-CELL #6251

**ORTHO**  
HOUSE and GARDEN AIDS  
Make sure all your rose buds bloom  
Use ORTHO Rose and Flower Spray. It will make everything bloom. It's a combination insecticide and fungicide. And it comes in a 14 ounce spray can. It's a great way to keep up your flowers and get rid of what's bugging them. 14 Oz.  
ACE PRICE  
**\$1.69**

**ORTHO**  
Home & Garden Insect Spray  
ACE PRICE  
**\$1.59**  
**ORTHO**  
Yard & Patio Insect Fogger  
ACE PRICE  
**\$1.98**  
Multi-purpose usage for crawling and flying insects.  
Use both in the HOME and in the GARDEN.  
KILLS: Flies, ants, roaches, clothes moths, spiders, silverfish, fleas, aphids, exposed wasps, leafhoppers, many others.  
Giant 16-oz. size.  
Big blast makes yard spraying fast and easy.  
Kills and repels flies and mosquitoes.  
Makes outside living enjoyable.  
Economical giant-size aerosol.  
Contains: Pyrethrins.

# JUNE IS

## Schick PERSONAL CARE

**MAXI CURLER**  
Model #74  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$16.88**  
ACE REG. PRICE \$27.39

- CURLS WITH BEAUTIFYING MIST
- 27 lightweight curlers, including 9 extra large Jumbo curlers.
- Curls with Beautifying Mist.
- No dry heat to dull or dry out hair.
- A beautiful way to keep your hair lovely.

## THE WHIRLWIND HAIRDRYER

Model 330  
ACE REG. PRICE \$14.39

ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$8.88**

By SCHICK

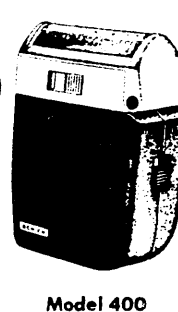
For Him or Her  
Blow Hair Dry While  
Styling It. Compact  
and Convenient.

## FLEXAMATIC SHAVERS

ACE REG. PRICE \$30.69

ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$27.99**

Closer, more comfortable  
shaves. 34 precision blades.  
Outshaves today's leading  
electrics.

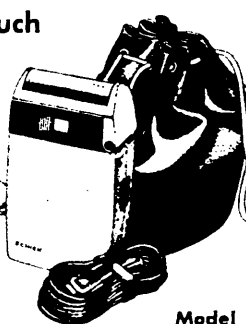


Model 400

Model 300  
With Carrying Pouch

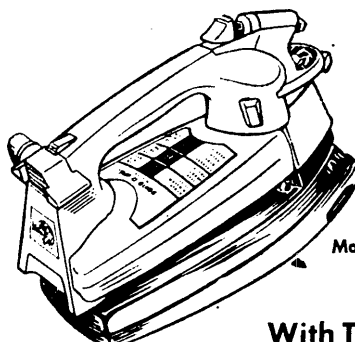
ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$24.50**

Shaves Close  
More Comfortably



Model 300

## PROCTOR-SILEX SPRAY/STEAM/DRY IRON



Model 13604

With TEFLON  
"Spray Control" action eliminates stubborn wrinkles. Mirror finish soleplate gives smooth, effortless ironing. Steam or dry. White "Cool" Handle. Chrome Cover. Easy-to-Read "Temp-O-Guide."

ACE REG. PRICE \$17.95

ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$14.88**

ELECTRIC

## RIVAL CROCK-POT



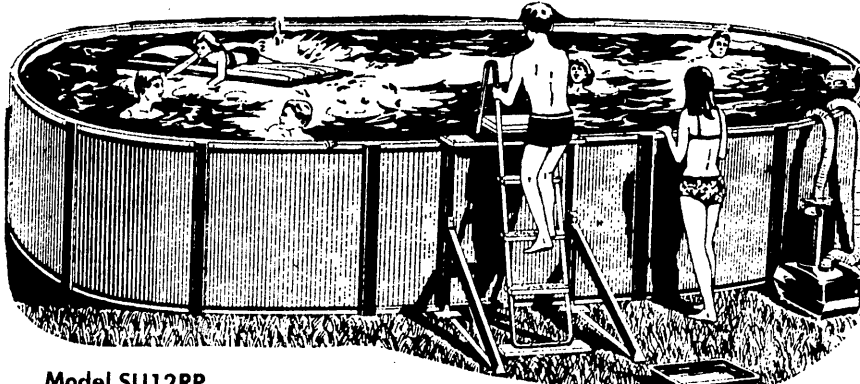
ACE SALE PRICE

**\$17.45**

2 Qt. Size  
Model 3102  
In Avocado

No stirring—No Sticking—No Watching.  
Safe To Leave All Day, Detachable Cord!

## CLEARANCE ON ALL COLECO INDUSTRIES, INC. SWIMMING POOLS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



Model SU12RP  
3' Deep, 12 Ft. Round  
With 1/12 HP Filter, Ladder, Foot Bath

ACE REG. PRICE \$99.95  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$79.95** SAVE \$20

Model SE 150P  
15'x10'x3 1/2' OVAL POOL  
1/4 HP Filter, Ladder, Skimmer, Foot Bath

ACE REG. PRICE \$229.95  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$179.95** SAVE \$50

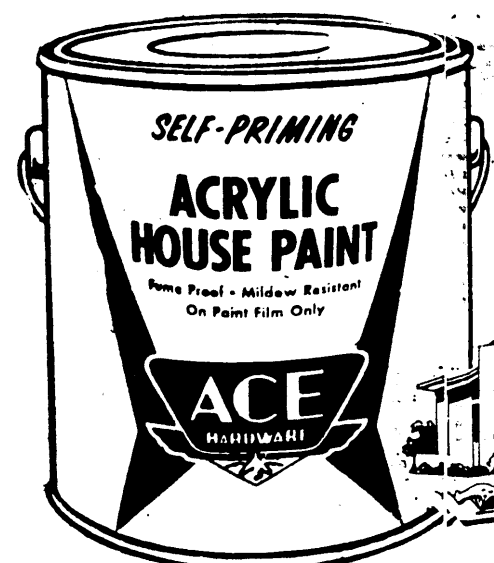
Model RE2015—20'x15'x4'  
1/4 HP Filter, Ladder, Skimmer, Foot Bath

ACE REG. PRICE \$345.88  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$285.88** SAVE \$60

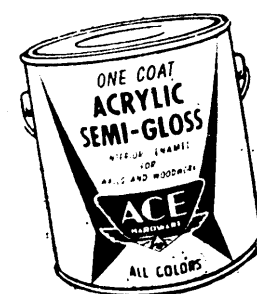
Model SE 18RP—18'x4'  
1/4 HP Filter, Ladder, Skimmer, Foot Bath

ACE REG. PRICE \$241.25  
ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$195.25** SAVE \$46

# BRAIN



Faster, easier house painting effort... avoids stringing the minutes to a beautiful finish. Goes on damp surfaces... no wash hands and tools in water.

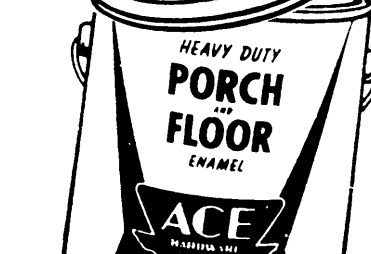


ACRYLIC SEMI-GLOSS  
Goes on latex-easy... washes like a high grade enamel. Dries in minutes to a rich satin finish. For walls, woodwork, furniture, painted metal.



ACE REG. PRICE \$6.79

Here's the latex finish that still all time best covers most old leaves practical



ACE REG. PRICE \$7.36

The low cost way to interior and exterior metal. So tough recommended for use dries to a bright, tough brush marks.



ACE REG. PRICE \$5.20

Forms a tight, rubbery seal. Contains white pores and small pin holes. Dries to an attractive finish. Available in WHITE.



ACE REG. PRICE \$7.36

The fast, easy, latex floor! Goes on quick roller, dries within minutes. Produces a finish which needs no tile the floor later.

## GE LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

ACE SALE PRICE

**\$18.88**

Model IM-1

- Lets you pick the right light to make-up for any occasion
- 4 separate light settings—Day—Home—Evening—Office
- Dual swivel mirror for regular or magnified image
- Uses 2 standard long lasting GE fluorescent bulbs
- In off-white with gold color accent

## WARING BLENDER

Model C-80

**BLENDER**

In White

ACE SALE PRICE  
**\$17.88**

8 Push Buttons  
Solid State Circuitry  
5 Cup Heat Resistant  
Container  
Special Speed for  
Every Blending Job





# NO NAME MONTH

## HOUSE PAINT

ACE  
REG. PRICE \$725  
GAL.  
ACE SALE PRICE \$625  
GAL.

BUY 4 and SAVE MORE

ACE  
REG. PRICE \$2900  
4 GAL. CASE  
ACE SALE PRICE \$2380

SAVE \$520

ing! Contains its own primer! Cuts painting time... saves the job over many weekends! Goes on so easy... dries in weather-type finish that solves many blistering problems! No need to wait for sunny weather. Easy cleanup — just water. Choose from newest faste resistor: colors and white.

## YOUR CHOICE

665  
Gallon

ACE  
REG. PRICE \$765



**SATIN-GLO ENAMEL**  
A genuine allyd enamel with a rich, stain resistant satin finish. Recommended for walls, woodwork, furniture.

## ONE COAT ALL PAINT

ACE SALE PRICE \$579  
GAL.

tex wall paint that proves a flat will be a WASHABLE finish! Our selling latest! One fast coat old colors. Dries in minutes... literally no paint odor.

## HEAVY DUTY & FLOOR NAMEL

ACE SALE PRICE \$636  
GAL.

to a fast attractive finish on enor wood, concrete, linoleum ough and weather resistant it's use on boats! Self-leveling; tough glossy surface with no

## WATERPROOF WRY COATING

ACE SALE PRICE \$420  
GAL.

berized barrier against damp- the cementitious material to fill in holes in basement walls. five flat finish of great durabili- MITE. May be tinted.

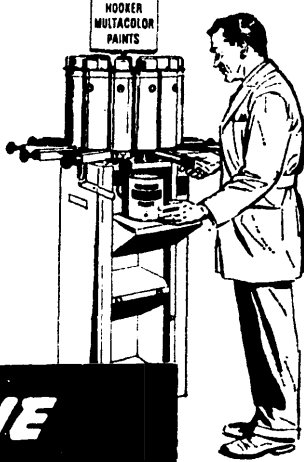
## CONCRETE OR PAINT

ACE SALE PRICE \$636

ATEX way to paint concrete quick and easy with brush or minimum odor in about 40 is a handsome low sheen fin- no removal if you decide to Popular colors.

## NEW WORLD OF COLOR

Colors you need to harmonize with your rug, wallpaper, drapes and furniture... OVER 100 COLORS Mixed In Minutes



**ALL THE COLORS YOU NEED!**

## EASY STRIP PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER



Semi-Paste  
ACE REG. PRICE \$159

ACE SALE PRICE 99c

1 Quart Size

Fast and Easy — Wash Off

Scotts.

## SUMMER LAWN SAVER SPECIALS

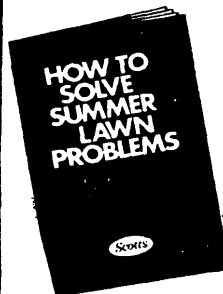
Weeds in your lawn?



Blast crabgrass now!

CLOUT knocks out crabgrass fast. Foxtail, dallisgrass and several others too. Yet CLOUT is kind to good grass. Lets it grow unharmed, so it can fill in where the crabgrass was. Two applications a week or so apart is all it takes.

5,000 SQ. FT. 11 1/2 LBS. ACE PRICE \$695  
REFUND \$1.00



FREE GIFT

Come in and pick up your free copy of Scotts informative booklet on solving summer lawn problems. It helps you get the most from your lawn by taking advantage of a few basic lawn tips. No charge or obligation whatsoever.

\*\$1 REFUND on these Scotts "Lawn Saver" products

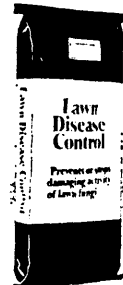
Scotts KANSEL is the answer. It clears out dandelions, chickweed, clover and thirty other common lawn weeds. KANSEL is pleasant to use. Lightweight and easy to apply. Nothing to mix, measure or spray. How about this weekend?



5,000 SQ. FT. 5 LBS. ACE PRICE \$495  
REFUND \$1.00

Fungus disease?

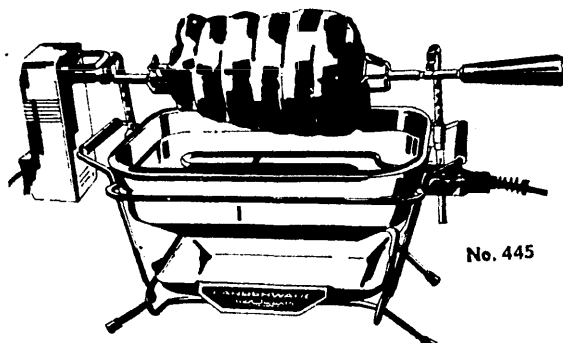
You can stop dollarspot and other damaging lawn fungus disease by applying Scotts new LAWN DISEASE CONTROL. It's the easy, sure way to enjoy a healthier, greener lawn this year.



5,000 SQ. FT. 30 LBS. ACE PRICE \$1295  
REFUND \$1.00

Purchase any of these Scotts "lawn savers" before August 27, and cut the white center section (including product name) from the front of the bag. Send it with your name and address to: Scotts, P.O. Box 2087, Rock Island, Illinois, 61206. A refund check will be sent promptly. Requests must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1973. Limit six bags per family. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

## FARBERWARE



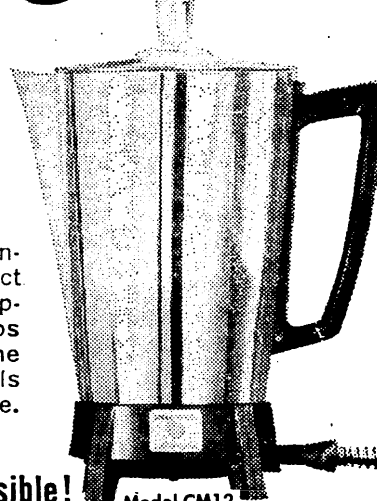
Electric BROILER & ROTISSERIE

8 1/2"x12" cooking surface, 12 adjustable rotisserie settings, stainless steel  
ACE PRICE \$3999

## PRESTO

\*Brews a Cup a Minute!  
\*Gleaming Stainless Steel!

Fully automatic, no controls to set. Brews perfect coffee every time at cup-a-minute speed, keeps coffee sipping hot to the last cup. Signal light tells when it's ready to serve.



Completely Submersible!

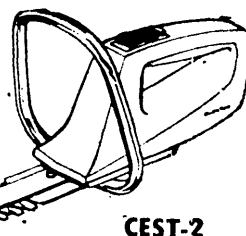
4 to 12 Cup  
ACE REG. PRICE \$2525  
ACE SALE PRICE \$2288



Brand Names Retailer

**DISSTON**  
Cordless Electric SHRUB TRIMMER

Shrubber



Weighing only three pounds, this compact cordless trimmer delivers 35-45 minutes of easy sculpting, shaping and trimming. Comes complete with its own UL approved recharger.

ACE PRICE \$2999

## Rockwell GRASS TRIMMER

The only cordless, upright rotary action grass trimmer for under \$20.00.

- Upright—no hands and knees!
- Rotary action—trims almost twice as fast as scissor-type trimmers.
- Cordless—low price includes recharger.
- Lightweight, balanced design.

ACE PRICE \$1999

Model 46

**AMES**  
AMERICAN MADE BOW RAKE

- Strong curved teeth for fast, easy raking and grading.
- Long 54" handle.
- For lawn or garden.
- Low-priced.

ACE SALE PRICE \$288

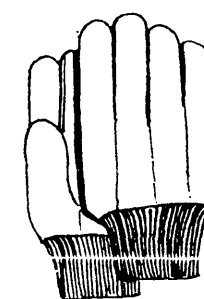
**AMES**  
GREENSWEEPER LAWN RAKE

- Better than steel with the bamboo feel
- 26 times take a wide 2' sweep
- Rake can't rust: one piece FPP head
- Lightweight but strong #19-200

ACE REG. PRICE \$3.98  
ACE SALE PRICE \$298

## 100% COTTON GARDEN GLOVES

Can Be Worn On Either Hand — White or Brown Made In U.S.A.



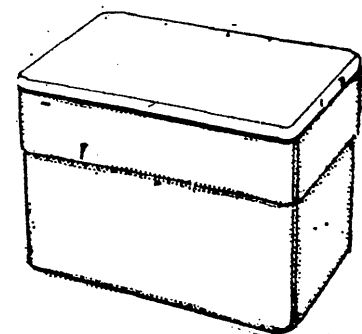
ACE REG. PRICE 59c  
ACE SALE PRICE 3 Pair For \$100

## LARGE STYROFOAM COOLER

12" Tall — 16" Deep 22" Long. 40 Qt.

ACE REG. PRICE \$495

ACE SALE PRICE \$299



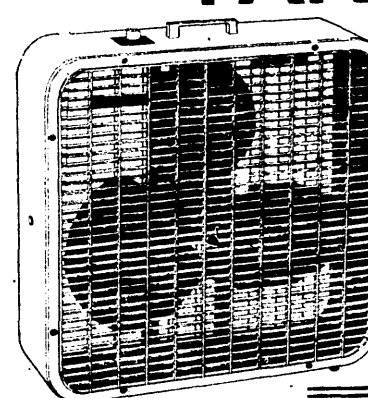
## LAKEWOOD FAN

Model P-23

3 Speed One Year Warranty

ACE REG. PRICE \$1699

ACE SALE PRICE \$1288

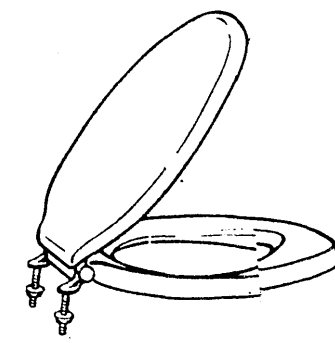


## BADGER TOILET SEAT

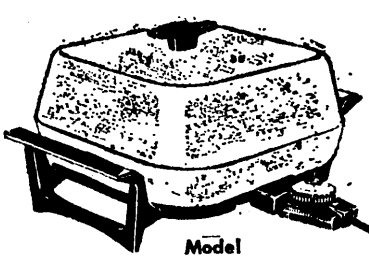
Hardwood Construction Asst. Colors Attaches easily to stool.

ACE REG. PRICE \$380

ACE SALE PRICE \$288



## Sunbeam MULTI-COOKER FRY PAN



ACE REG. PRICE \$3049

ACE SALE PRICE \$2399

Avocado, Harvest Gold

With Cook 'n' Clean Cradle Porcelain lid and pan with teflon finish inside — Removable heat control. High Dome Lid.

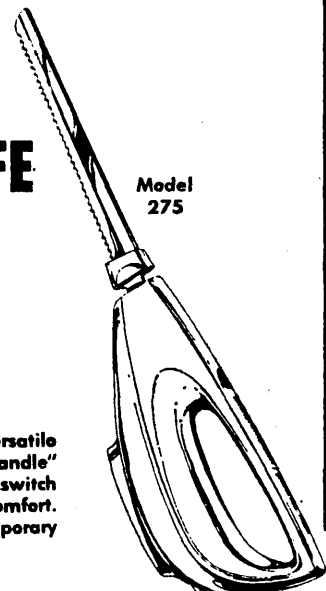
**HAMILTON BEACH (SCOVILL)**

## ELECTRIC KNIFE

ACE SALE PRICE \$1388

Knows no limits when it comes to versatile carving. Design features "hole in the handle" for perfect carving balance. Recessed switch provides an extra measure of contour comfort. Handy 8-foot attached cord. In contemporary styling for contemporary decor.

Model 275



Norelco

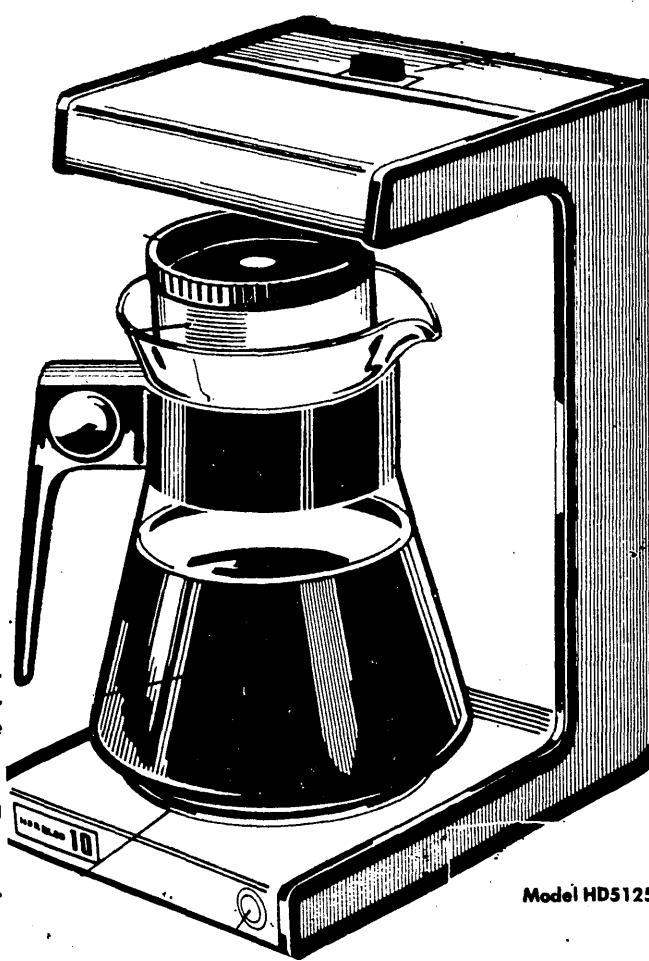
## Automatic Drip Filter COFFEE MAKER

For the Coffee Connoisseur

ACE PRICE

\$2988

- Drip Filter Coffee Maker automatically regulates temperature and brewing time to extract the most desirable elements of flavor and aroma.
- Coffee never boils so it's never bitter.
- Holds coffee at the perfect serving temperature
- Safety glass container—easy to clean, easy to hold, easy to pour. Holds ten 6 oz. cups.



Model HD5125



## Acupuncture May Be Most Significant Medical Rediscovery Of Modern Times

UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A White House staff physician who accompanied President Nixon to China predicted Wednesday that acupuncture "just could be the most significant medical rediscovery of modern times and Chinese herbal medicine may prove as important."

Speaking at the final scientific session of the American Medical Association's (AMA) 122nd annual convention, Dr. William Lukash urged some 1,000 doctors and other medical personnel to see that there is more clinical research in the United States "to establish acupuncture's true worth before it is put into practice."

Lukash said his skepticism turned to "frank amazement" when he witnessed major surgery, apparently done successfully, on alert and smiling patients who had only needing

to deaden the pain."

But another speaker, Dr. James Y. P. Chen, a member of the acupuncture committee of the National Institute of Health, warned that the United States should go slow in adopting the medical art practiced in China for 7,000 years.

"There is much to be learned from Chinese medical practices before their achievements, particularly in acupuncture anesthesia, are made reproducible in Western countries," said Chen, of Santa Monica, Calif. "Even in China efforts are being made to place acupuncture on a more scientific ground."

David M. Link of the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) warned the physicians of "great potential for abuse" if acupuncture continues uncontrolled. The administration ordered last March that all

acupuncture equipment be labeled to the effect that it can be used only by licensed medical practitioners.

"Our conclusion was that acupuncture still is in the experimental stage with no demonstrated safe and proper use," Link said, noting that some states already have banned the practice, while others have limited it to physicians and surgeons. Nevada will license practitioners even if they are not professionals.

One speaker, Dr. Ronald Melsack, professor of psychology at McGill University, Montreal, challenged the claim that acupuncture does not hurt. He said patients did not want to admit pain and often said they felt "hot" instead.

"It is bearable but painful," Melsack said. "The electrical stimulation hurts and the whirling needle gives a deep, aching feeling."

## Cambodia Welcomes Nixon's Decision To Continue Bombing

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The government gave a predictable welcome today to President Nixon's decision to continue bombing in Cambodia. It said this could enable its forces to control the military situation and shorten the war.

### SERVICE HONORS AIRMAN FROM MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — The Helicopter Rescue award, Winged S Rescue emblem, was recently awarded to Sgt. Ronald L. Surratt, U.S.A.F., son of Mrs. Hazel Surratt of Mt. Sterling, for skill and courage while participating as a crew member Dec. 21, 1969, in a lifesaving mission with a Sikorsky helicopter. It was presented on behalf of the management and employees of Sikorsky Aircraft. Wesley A. Kuhn, Division president, signed the award.

He also recently received the United States Air Medal, Basic and first Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight from August 7, 1969, to January 3, 1970, signed by the President of the United States.

Nixon's decision coincided with the Phnom Penh command announcing a series of offensive operations to recapture lost territory in several areas. The operations reportedly were on a relatively minor scale.

Maj. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, commander of the armed forces, said continuing American air bombardment will inflict heavy losses on Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese allies, "and the war will end very quickly."

The war has been going on for more than three years and U.S. bombing during that time has failed to prevent the loss of all but about 15 per cent of Cambodia's territory to the Communists.

Meanwhile, U.S. tactical air strikes were continuing only nine miles from the city, and the thud and rumble of exploding bombs rattled Phnom Penh's doors and windows.

Nine miles south of the capital, government troops were reported in action around the district towns of Kompong Kantuot and Day Kraham in an area which has been under increasing insurgent pressure during the last week.

Communist-led troops just

west of Kompong Kantuot have been moving in on a key junction between north-south Highway 3 and provincial Rte. 38, which links it with Highway 2 to the east.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese military command claimed 73 more Communist troop violations during the 24 hours ending at dawn. A communique said in one of them Communist troops shot and killed a hamlet chief and five civilians and wounded two other civilians after penetrating a hamlet in the Mekong Delta about 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong charged that the South Vietnamese government obstructed an investigation by the International Commission of Control and Supervision into "illegal land-grabbing operations" by government forces in Communist-controlled areas of the delta.

### Cass Residents Home After Trip To West Coast

CHANDLERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook of Normal visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arthallony and Mr. and Mrs. David Walle returned home Wednesday from a two-week vacation to California and in Arizona, where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Hazel (Arthallony) Dawson, in Phoenix.

Howard Wahlfeld of Havana was a Friday visitor of Watson Trowbridge and Kathryn Mae Wahlfeld.

Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Peoria and Lloyd Williams of Havana visited at the home of Will and Glee Davis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Anderson of Cuba and Miss Lula Anderson of Springfield arrived Friday evening to spend the weekend on the farm with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Anderson.

A cook-out dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Williams Sunday by David and Cecil Otto of Atterberry and Erma and Tiffeny Wallace of Petersburg. After dinner callers were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeek, who stopped for a visit en route to their home in Havana after a visit in Missouri.

Mrs. Ruth Boice of California is visiting her brother, Erle Briar, and wife, Miss Alberta Jo Eichenauer of Sandwich spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Eichenauer.

Mrs. Ruby Dyson has returned home from a week's visit in Marengo with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Host. Mrs. Host returned with her mother and visited until Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Amant, who for the last seven months has been staying with her daughter and family in Chicago, has returned to her home. Her grandson, Chuck, is visiting several days with her.

Mrs. Davidee McDonald had as her Sunday dinner guests John Coile and son Chuck of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amant of Havana and Mrs. Helen Amant of Chandlerville.

Miss Linda Sutton of Petersburg was a Friday overnight and Saturday guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Effie Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murphy and Travis had a Father's Day dinner at their home on Sunday. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweetman, Todd, Robby and Kirsten of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweetman and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy of Virginia.

## Area Eyesores



LOCATION: West side 1200 block Allen Avenue in Jacksonville.  
Got an eyesore in your area? Help us call attention to it by writing EYESORES, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Illinois.

### Favored Parker Draws Clarke In Tennis Meet

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Top-seeded David Parker of Gales-

burg, Ill., drew ninth-seeded Bill Clarke as his opponent in one of today's semifinal matches of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association national interscholastic championships.

Clarke, of Shawnee Mission Kan., upset sixth-seeded Jim Hodges of Landon, Md., 7-6, 7-6,

in Wednesday's play. Other semifinalists are Tim Delaney of Georgetown Prep in Maryland, seeded No. 2, meeting third-seeded Tim Brightfield of St. Louis.

Parker, Delaney and Brightfield each won quarterfinal matches in straight sets.

## Hopes For Derailed Transit Bill Fading

By MICHAEL ROBINSON, Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation to establish a six-county transportation district in northeastern Illinois remained badly derailed—perhaps hopelessly—Thursday as the Illinois General Assembly drifted toward its closing hours.

Although creating the giant bus, commuter rails and mass transit system had been touted as the chief task of the legislature this spring, interest in it seemed to be sinking fast as the lawmakers focused on the more politically productive topic of tax relief.

Gov. Daniel Walker and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago proclaimed themselves ready to bargain to get a transport bill back on the tracks.

"Anything I can do I'd be glad to," Daley told a Chicago news conference. "I'd go to Springfield on a moment's notice and be there in a matter of hours."

Walker said he talked by telephone with Daley Thursday morning but acknowledged at a statehouse news conference that he had not spoken about the issue in the last 24 hours with his chief antagonist in the transport battle, Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair.

Blair and Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, pronounced the legislation dead Wednesday. They said a "Walker-Daley machine" wrecked it.

Saying "the Democrats have not bargained in good faith," the Republicans announced

they will not work to enact operating subsidies in fiscal 1974 for the Chicago Transit Authority and downstate bus companies.

Daley said he hoped "all legislative leaders can work out ways and means of financing" the proposed Regional Transportation Authority (RTA).

"Everyone is for the program, but without a financial basis, the regional transit plan is meaningless," the mayor added.

Daley was asked about Blair's charge that he and Walker wrecked the chief bill with an amendment to finance the transport authority through a 5 per cent tax on public utilities in the six counties. A "good faith" effort to establish and RTA was part of the bargain under which the CTA received a \$12.6 million state subsidy this year.

"I never welched on anything in my life," Daley declared. "You know that."

Walker said that, in their telephone talk, the mayor "indicated he would agree to any reasonable financing method." He also said they both believed the primary problem now was "the odorous stand of Speaker Blair."

Blair said that, because of the utilities tax amendment, he no longer intended to call the RTA bill for a vote.

"Let's don't bottleneck the process," Walker said, "by having the speaker of the house say: 'My way or no way.'"

# WILL THERE BE ENOUGH GASOLINE FOR YOUR VACATION THIS SUMMER?

# PROGRESS REPORT NUMBER 3 FROM STANDARD OIL ON THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE

## Appropriations Bills Sent To House Floor

By H. F. WOLLENBERG IV, Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Appropriations Committee, chafing from the last-minute introduction of mammoth appropriations requests for major state code departments, approved more than \$2.5 billion in money requests Thursday, sending them to the House floor.

The largest request was \$1.5 billion for the Public Aid Department.

Sponsored by Rep. Corneal Davis, D-Chicago, an assistant minority leader, the measure contained a provision for a 3.9 per cent cost of living increase

for persons on welfare. The committee adopted 19-8 the cost of living increase as an amendment to the measure.

"We're just asking for simple justice and simple equality for welfare recipients," Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, said in support of his amendment.

Rep. Mary Lou Kent, R-Quincy, agreed to table an amendment she drafted which would have cut the administrative budget of the Public Aid Department by \$2 million.

Joel Edelman, director of the Public Aid Department, testified that with the full administrative budget, he was "absolutely confident" that a good deal of money could be saved in the department.

"Whether there is a cost of living increase should be left to the good judgement of the committee," Edelman said of Mann's amendment.

The bill was approved 26-0. It has already been approved in the Senate.

The public aid appropriation is one of the major components of the state's 1974 budget which will be over \$7 billion.

Also approved by the committee and sent to the floor were bills already approved by the Senate for:

—More than \$300 million for the department of Mental Health. Republicans added a \$500,000 appropriation to the measure to provide for treatment of narcotics addicts in downstate Illinois.

—\$273 million for the downstate teacher's retirement pension fund. A similar House-passed measure has been approved in the Senate and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker.

—More than \$300 million for the General Services Department.

Some lawmakers voiced discontent about the lateness of submission of the major code department appropriations.

"It is difficult for me to believe that the introduction of these bills wasn't delayed so that we couldn't give them an adequate hearing," committee chairman James Washburn, R-Morris, said after the committee completed its work for the session.

He estimated that \$3.5 billion of the \$7 billion budget requests were submitted as late as Monday to the committee.

### CHAPIN GIRLS' 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Chapin Community Building and Park was the site of the June 27 meeting of the Chapin Top Notchers Girls' 4-H Club with Susan Lloyd, Marsha Homer, Tena and Cathy White hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Dale Homer and Greg, and Anna Boehs.

Susan Lloyd, acting president, conducted the meeting which opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Marla Staake, who also was the acting secretary. Susan Lloyd extended a welcome to all, with a vote of thanks being extended by the members to the hostesses and their mothers. Roll call was answered by "How I Can Be A Good Citizen." Routine business meeting followed, during which the leaders made announcements.

The program opened with group singing of 4-H camp songs by Connie Anderson. Gayla Swagmeyer gave a talk on "Problems you may not count on in Baby sitting." The 4-H Citizenship Bulletin was finished read by Peggy Kolberer, Gayla Swagmeyer, Connie Anderson, Linda Martin, and Marla Staake. Peggy Kolberer gave a demonstration on "How to Make Ceramics" and Gayla Swagmeyer gave one on "Making Raspberry Chill."

Connie Anderson and Linda Martin sang a duet, Baby Bumble Bee. The meeting closed with the 4-H Pledge led by Jenny Staake.

The hostesses were in charge of enjoyable recreation, and later served delicious refreshments.



# GOP Outflanks Walker

By MICHAEL ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Majority Republicans abruptly adjourned the Illinois Senate Thursday night in a move that all but certainly places out of Gov. Daniel Walker's reach the votes to win passage of his income tax relief plan.

The Republican move also meant that the General Assembly will overshoot its Saturday deadline for summer adjournment and work at least through Sunday.

A stack of big-money appropriations bills that cannot be approved by the Senate in less than three days were about to be introduced when President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, without explanation, adjourned the chamber for the night on a voice vote.

Included among the bills were hefty allocations for the departments of transportation and conservation. So was Walker's plan to grant a \$10 credit on the bill of each state income tax payer for each of his exemptions. The Harris maneuver meant Walker will have to round up seven Republican votes if he hopes to follow his announced strategy of bypassing the committee stage with the plan.

"They don't want them to bypass committee, and the reason is that they want to kill the plan," Senate Minority Leader Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, declared as he emerged from a Democratic caucus.

Under the 1970 state con-

stitution, legislation cannot be approved after Saturday without three-fifths majorities. That means that the Walker tax plan would need 36 votes to pass the senate rather than the 30, a simple majority, that would be required in a vote Saturday.

The constitution states that a bill must be in the Senate for at least three days before it can be passed. If Walker's tax plan had been introduced Thursday, it could have been approved Saturday.

Other measures that cannot be considered before Sunday include appropriations for the Departments of Transportation and Conservation.

At a news conference earlier, Walker announced that he planned a bold end-run around the Republican-dominated Senate Revenue Committee that was believed waiting to lay to rest the tax relief plan.

Success of the move would have demanded the defection of at least one Republican to the Democratic side of the volatile political issue. The GOP holds a one-vote edge in the 59-member senate.

"I am appealing to independent, fair-minded Republicans to join with me and the Democratic party to provide real tax relief for the people immediately," Walker said.

Reports cropped up that the Walker administration was mounting a quiet but intense lobbying drive to crack the discipline of the Republican senators in the final days of the spring session and lure over a

vote or two. The action of Harris seemed certain to be read as a tipoff that the governor was succeeding.

Reacting to the Harris move, Walker press secretary Norton Kay termed it a "sneak action" that "violated all standards of decency."

"Senator Harris knew we had the votes to pass governor Walker's income tax relief," Kay said in a statement. Harris had, he said, "robbed every man, woman and child in this state of \$10 each."

The governor, himself, Kay said, would have no immediate comment. Under Walker's proposal, \$10 could be subtracted from each income tax bill for each exemption claimed.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, is the sponsor of a rival plan to cut the state sales tax from 4 cents on the dollar to 3.5 cents.

The speaker's measure has been approved by the General Assembly and is on the way to the governor's desk. The House approved Walker's proposal, 110-53, Wednesday night.

Walker telephoned Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley Thursday morning and in the afternoon met for more than an hour in his office with Blair, Harris, Partee and House Minority Leader Clyde L. Choate, D-Anna.

One reason why Walker may have preferred not to comment directly on the action was that the five planned to resume talks Thursday night.

While action on the gover-

nor's tax plan centered in the Senate, another battle was being waged in the House, where Blair has declared dead Walker's proposal to establish a regional transit authority in six counties of northeastern Illinois.

There, too, Democratic leaders were said to be quietly combing the ranks of Republicans for the votes to pass legislation sponsored by Rep. James Houlihan, D-Chicago, to create such a bus, commuter rail and mass transit system.

The Houlihan bill would enact the governor's proposal on the issue.

With the Harris move, it also would take 36 votes rather than a simple majority of 30 to win Senate approval of Walker's RTA proposal.

## Bill Opening Land Trusts Passes Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation to require identification of all shareholders in a land trust that enters into a contract with the state passed the Illinois Senate Thursday.

The bill, already passed by the House, was approved by the Senate 38-5. It now goes to the governor.

Sponsored in the House by Rep. William Kempiners, R-Joliet, the measure is the second bill in two days to pass the Sen-

ate attempting to control secret land trusts doing business with the state.

The first land trust legislation, passed Wednesday, which goes back to the House for concurrence in an amendment, provides for disclosure of beneficial interest in a land trust

when a government permit or license is sought.

The Kempiner bill, sponsored by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, in the Senate, provides that the beneficiary of a trust must be identified in a real estate transfer and that the beneficiary must declare if he is a nominee holding the benefit for another party.

"Now we've got a pretty good package dealing with land trust," Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said in support of the bill.

## Amoco To Start Drilling Oil Near Denver

CHICAGO (AP) — Amoco Production Co., U.S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) announced plans Thursday for a multimillion-dollar program of drilling for natural gas in the Wattenberg Field northeast of Denver.

Gas was discovered in the field in 1970 in an exploration drilling program financed by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. This company will transport the major portion of the new gas production to its midwestern market area in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Amoco said its initial plans are to drill some 200 wells in the next 13 months beginning about July 1. Amoco's program also involves construction of a gas processing plant, estimated to cost \$4.5 million, with a daily capacity of 500,000 cubic feet of gas.

At the same time, Panhandle Eastern said it will construct a 300-mile gas gathering system in the Wattenberg Field at an estimated cost of \$32 million. The Panhandle Eastern facilities will transport the gas to the Amoco plant.

Both the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline system and the Amoco processing plant are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1974. The Wattenberg gas production will reach Panhandle Eastern's main transmission system in western Kansas under an exchange and transportation arrangement with Colorado Interstate Gas Co. A portion of the Wattenberg production will go directly to Colorado Interstate near Denver.

The production in the Wattenberg Field comes from sands at depths ranging from 7,600 to 8,400 feet. All the new wells to be drilled will be stimulated for maximum production by hydraulic fracturing, made necessary because of the tight geological formations involved.

Amoco plans construction of the gas processing plant to begin Aug. 1. The plant will produce an estimated 330,000 gallons of liquid gas daily.

## CAR EXPLOSION NEAR U. OF PARIS KILLS ALGERIAN

PARIS (AP) — An explosion today in a parked car outside the science buildings of the University of Paris killed an Algerian who police identified as a member of the Palestinian terrorist Black September group.

The dead man was Mohamed Boudia, 41, sought by Italian police in connection with a series of attacks, including blowing up the oil pipeline in Trieste.

It was not immediately clear if the car was booby trapped or if Boudia himself may have been handling explosives that went off by accident.

Esther is a Persian name meaning "star."

## Probe Disappearance Of Drug Executive

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill. (AP) — Federal and local authorities traced Thursday the final known movements of a drug company president, Melvyn H. Zahn, who disappeared Wednesday night.

The FBI joined the investigation after it was learned that Zahn's father received an anonymous telephone call in which he was told, "Okay, we got your son."

Zahn, 34, president of the Louis Zahn Drug Co., which his father founded in 1931, has been missing since he left the firm's warehouse offices in Melrose Park Wednesday night.

His 1973 Mercedes-Benz automobile was found later Wednesday in Franklin Park, a short distance from the offices. The engine was running. There were no signs of violence.

Zahn's wife said she had expected him for dinner at their \$100,000 home in Highland Park.

Franklin Park, Melrose Park and Highland Park all are suburbs of Chicago.

Police Lt. Donald Nolan of Franklin Park said a witness told police he saw Zahn talking with another man at the site where Zahn's car was found.

Nolan quoted the witness, whom he did not identify, as saying that Zahn and the other man were discussing something in what the witness said was an

"unfriendly manner." Nolan said the witness could not hear the conversation.

Zahn's automobile was turned over to crime laboratory experts in an effort to find a clue to his disappearance.

Louis Zahn, 63, founder of the wholesale firm which services 1,400 retail drug stores in the Midwest, told federal agents he received an anonymous call Wednesday night informing him his son was being held. Zahn said he was instructed to leave his Oak Park and go to a nearby mail box under which he would find an envelope with instructions. Zahn complied but did not find the envelope.

Investigators were puzzled as to how any persons who might have kidnaped Zahn would have obtained his father's unlisted telephone number. They also theorized that since the telephone instructions specified a nearby mailbox, the caller must have known the location of the elder Zahn's house in an expensive section of Oak Park, another suburb.

The Melrose Park warehouse where Zahn last was seen was the location 10 years ago of a strange burglary. The Zahn firm installed a \$1 million dollar computerized security system but thieves were able to haul off a truckload full of drugs, many of which never were recovered.

No arrests ever were made.

## Space Photos Spot Limestone Deposits

SCIENCE TODAY  
By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A crushed rock supplier in search of new quarry locations in Florida used space pictures to find limestone deposits that ground survey teams failed to see.

The Martin Marietta Corp. said its Aggregates Division was running out of its local sources of supply of rock in western central Florida last year and new, undeveloped deposits had to be found without delay.

"Field survey teams had been active for months without success, and competition threatened to capture the market," Martin-Marietta said in a technical report on the potential of space photography to locate mineral resources.

"It was obvious that traditional methods of locating limestone deposits would not solve the problem. They were too slow."

**Stereoscopes Used**  
The 3,000-square-mile area was difficult terrain for geologists to survey. It was low land with dense vegetation and numerous lakes, sink holes and swamps.

The company's Aggregates Division turned to its aerospace division in Denver for help. Scientists obtained photographs of the area taken from the Apollo 9 Earth-orbiting spacecraft and by a high flying aircraft. The pictures were available to the public from the government data center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Geologists using simple stereoscopes studied 36 photographs for subtle clues to the presence of limestone beds and quickly came up with nine promising areas.

They noted such things as a ridge that appeared to be the result of a rock layer that resisted erosion better than surrounding terrain, and they found that drainage patterns in

the low land were valuable tools for finding the rock sought.

**Limestone Found**  
For instance, the Withlacoochee River abruptly changed direction from west-southwest to north. This suggested that a major subsurface rock structure was present to force the course change.

Martin reported that limestone was found at or near the surface at each one of the nine chosen sites.

"In fact, several grades of limestone were found in addition to the hard stone that was the immediate need," the company reported. "A commercial use has been found for the softer grades, thus increasing the value of the discoveries."

Not only did the photo studies pinpoint the areas of potential limestone deposits, but Martin said they contributed to greater economy by spotlighting the areas in which searches would have been fruitless.

After the limestone beds were verified, Martin Marietta determined who the owners of the property were and secured permission to drill in areas of prime interest. Three of the sites were found to have excellent potential for hard limestone and leasing arrangements are now being made.

## MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF FORGERY

A 29-year-old Jacksonville man was arrested Thursday afternoon and held in the city jail on suspicion of forgery.

City policemen seized Robert Klinebough of 823 W. State St. at the Elliott State Bank's North Main St. office yesterday.

A bank teller called police after Klinebough allegedly presented a check with a forged signature. He is expected to appear in circuit court this morning.

If you're planning a driving vacation this summer, the gasoline shortage has to figure in your plans.

Different areas of the country will experience different degrees of shortage this summer. Just as they are now. From mild to fairly severe.

So, depending on where you are at any given time on your vacation, you won't know what the situation is up the road. Some stations may have all the gasoline you can take on. Others may be limiting the number of gallons they will sell to each motorist. And still others may be out completely.

Some stations may close early to stretch their supply — or not open at all on some days. Others will be running at their normal hours.

We're producing more gasoline than ever before but there's just not enough to go around. So we are allocating our supply to our dealers on a monthly basis as fairly as we know how. We will be delivering gasoline to our dealers all summer long but to stretch their supply, they may find that some of the above measures are necessary.

But all this doesn't mean the situation is so unpredictable that you should give up your trip. We do urge you to exercise a little consideration when you choose a vacation spot though. And a little care in getting there.

Here are some tips we suggest:

Fill your tank in the morning. That's when stations are most likely to have gasoline. Some stations will sell only so many gallons per day, and then close early.

Also try to be off the road early. You don't want to be on the road late at night if the stations in that area have shortened their hours.

Think about keeping your tank at least one-quarter full. That way, you'll have a reserve in case you come across a station that can't supply you.

There are also many things you can do to conserve gasoline along the way, and get more miles to the gallon.

Make sure your car is in tune before you leave. A tuned car will get about 10% better gas mileage than one that is out of tune.

High-speed driving is hard on mileage, so slow down. If you drive 50 mph instead of 60 mph, you can save about one gallon in ten.

Try to maintain a steady speed. You'll get better mileage than if you constantly speed up and slow down. For example, passing a line of cars on a two-lane highway may get you there a little sooner, but the extra acceleration means your car is going to gulp a lot more gasoline.

If you tow a boat or trailer, uphill climbs cut into your gas mileage heavily. Build up your speed before you reach the hill, so your engine doesn't have to work as hard on the way up.

Use your air conditioner sparingly. When it's running, you get less mileage per gallon.

All of us at Standard Oil hope these tips will be helpful to you this summer. And that your vacation is an enjoyable one.



© Standard Oil Division of Amoco Oil Company

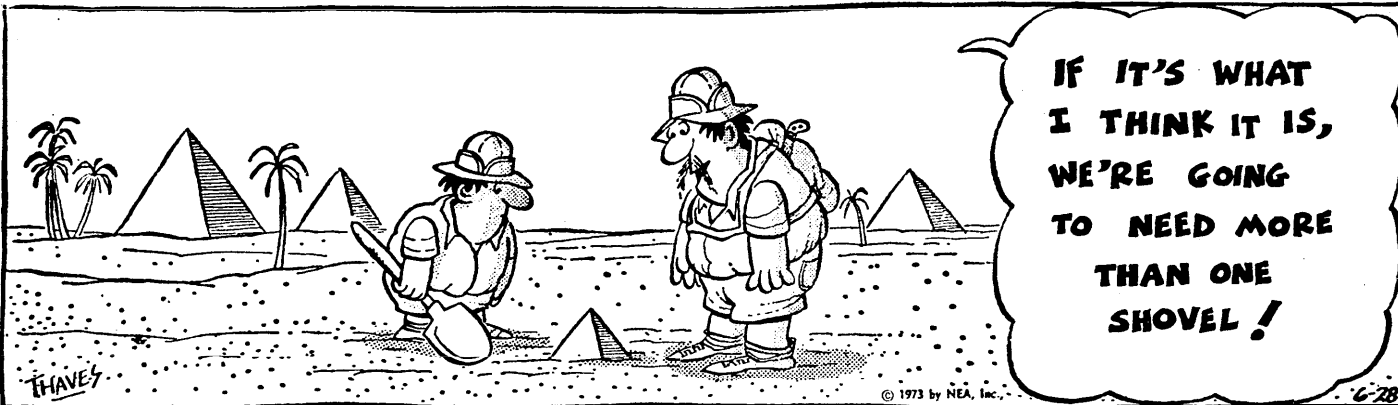


WHEN TEDDY COMES TO VISIT, YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND HE REMEMBERS TO THANK EVERYONE FOR A NICE TIME!



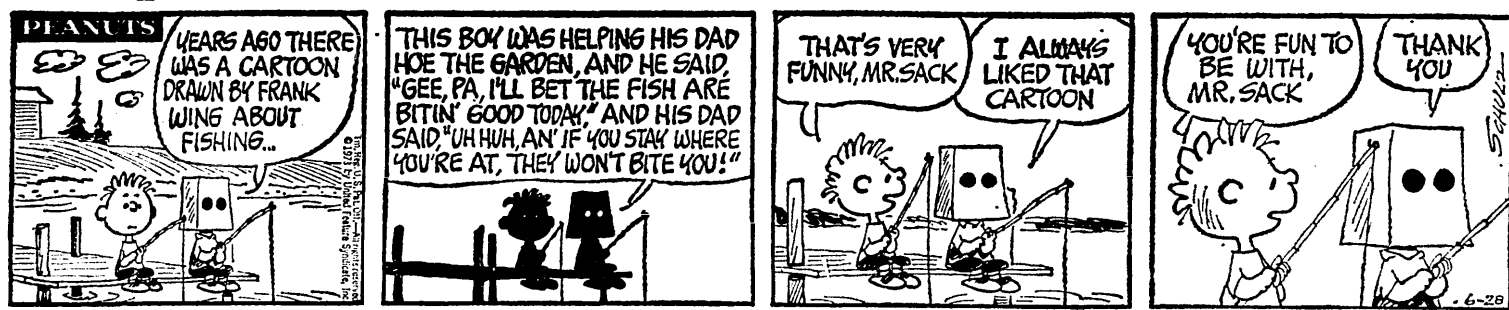
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PEANUTS®

By Charles M. Schulz



## Preparing Ahead Is Best Way To Minimize Retirement Panic

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "What am I going to do when I retire?"

This question stirs a feeling akin to panic in many Americans as they near the end of their time in harness.

Most of us complain now and then about how routine our lives are, but as retirement looms we begin to look upon that routine as a kind of sanctuary. We want to cling to it. It is our lifeline.

Survivors agree that the best way to minimize retirement panic is to prepare for it ahead of the event by making constructive plans on where you will live and how you will spend your time.

Somehow I have the feeling this advice falls a little short. It seems to me that it is as important to decide what you're not going to do after retirement as it is to decide what you will do.

The list is purely tentative, so far, but at the moment here are a few things I am determined not to do:

Go to pot. Cigars are good enough to me. Develop a hobby. What is the use of collecting things after 65? Your heirs only throw it out later as trash.

Join a Golden Years Club immediately. I don't feel like jumping into a sardine canful of old folks the very day I re-

tire. Later maybe.

Learn to play bridge or chess. Most of the people you meet who make a ritual of games are bores or small-time card sharps.

Haunt a golf course. I'd rather work every day than have to play golf every day.

Marry a rich widow. Why go to hell so soon? There is no worse hell than living off a wealthy woman's alms — even if you're 80.

What are the things a fellow can do after retiring that will enable him to lead a more contented life? Here are a few things on my list of things to

do: Become more crotchety. An old man without crotchets is as dull as a bowlful of tapioca pudding at an orgy.

Take a trip or two on a tramp steamer.

See Africa from stem to stern.

Learn a foreign language in a place where they speak it.

Never visit a dentist again.

Make a bonfire of my 25 books on dieting.

Run off with a red-haired nurse or waitress even if it keeps me broke the rest of my life buying her hair dye.

Who's afraid of retirement? Not the man who is prepared.

from loss of water. The kidneys lose needed body salt and water, not just fat. This sometimes causes weakness. When you resume eating a more normal diet to include important carbohydrate sources, such as vegetables, cereals, raw fruits, or even milk, the body chemistry returns to normal level, and you regain the normal salt and water. This rapid weight loss that's been evident on the scales, and sometimes evident in the haggard, sunken face, is quickly replaced. The effect is much the same as watering a plant that hasn't gotten water for several weeks — if it survived.

Yes, calories do count. There is no magic that enables one to avoid the principle that what you weigh depends on the



**THE DOCTOR SAYS**  
Yes, Dear Reader,  
Calories Do Count

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read recently that if you were on a crash diet program for several weeks, where your food intake and calorie intake is extremely low, your body becomes attuned to burning pure calories. Then as soon as you begin to eat normally, regardless of what you eat, you gain weight. By

normally I do not mean going back to your old eating habits, because I know that would make you gain all over again. Also, I would like to know if calories are really important or not. For example, does a piece of cake and a piece of lean meat, containing the same

amount of calories, have the same effect on your body as far as maintaining your weight is concerned.

Dear Reader—Whenever you sharply decrease your calorie intake the body metabolism shuts down, decreasing the calories used and the rate of weight loss. This is nature's mechanism of enabling man to survive when food is not abundant. If you are lost in the Arctic, this can be rather handy. It's not so handy if you are dieting to lose weight. When the metabolism is shut down the energy level is zilch. To help counteract this, if you want to lose weight, it is better to maintain an active physical program which stimulates your metabolism.

For a good sensible weight control program you should decrease the calories only a reasonable amount and increase your physical activity. This will enable you to eat a good, normal, healthy diet while losing weight slowly. You need to develop nutrition habits to keep the excess fat off, not just simply to lose it.

Now, about regaining weight after you've stopped the diet. This is particularly apt to happen on the low carbohydrate diets, such as the recently popularized Atkins' diet or its preceding versions, such as Tallor's "Calories Don't Count," the erroneously called Air Force Diet or Mayo's Diet. Much of the initial weight loss on low carbohydrate diets is

Isn't it  
time  
we met?

After all, Country Life Insurance Company is almost 45 years old.

And it's one of the biggest life insurance companies in the U.S.

With more than two billion dollars of life insurance in force. And nearly a quarter of a million policyholders.

We're big in health insurance, too.

Let's get acquainted. And maybe visit about your insurance program.

Country Life—one of the Country Companies. We're a little different than most insurance people.



Your  
**Country  
Companies**  
Agent



Jim Deck  
Phone 245-4106

### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOURTH OF JULY SWIM COMPETITION NICHOLS PARK POOL

Competitor's Signature ..... Male ..... Female .....

Address .....

Parent's Signature ..... Address .....

AGE GROUP (Check one)	STROKE (Check as many as you wish to enter)
8 Yrs. old and under	Free Style
9 and 10	Butterfly
11 and 12	Breast-Stroke
13 and 14	Back-Stroke
15, 16 and 17	Back-Stroke
8-year-olds and under may enter	Free Style Only

Deadline for entries — July 1, 1973.

Finals July 4, 1973, 8:00 P.M. Place: Nichols Park Pool. Additional entry blanks may be picked up at Nichols Park Pool and at the Jacksonville Fire Department, 200 West Douglas. All entries should be mailed to the Swim Competition c/o Jacksonville Fire Dept., 200 West Douglas, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650.

### OUT-OF-STATE GUESTS VISITING VIRGINIA RESIDENT

VIRGINIA — Greta and Carla Holtz of Birmingham, Mich., are spending a week's visit with Mrs. Lee Edda Savage. They are the daughters of Mrs. Fred D. Holtz and the grandnieces of Mrs. Savage. They will be joined at a later date by their mother, Mrs. Holtz, and their brother, Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young attended the accountability session held by Gov. Dan Walker in Havana Tuesday night at the New Central Junior High School Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Strube, Shelby, Mo., formerly of Virginia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ema Ellen, to Gary William Baker of Shelby, Mo.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinzer and the late William Baker. Ema is a 1973 graduate of South Shelby R IV High School. Gary is employed at Monroe City Diecasting, Inc., Monroe City, Missouri. The wedding is planned for July 15th.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 29, 1973

Mrs. Gertrude Winhold, Mrs. Byron Edwards and Amy have returned from a visit with Sgt. and Mrs. David B. Wright and son of La Plata, Md. Reuel Wright accompanied them out to Maryland, but remained for a longer visit with his son and family.

Median sales of new homes averaged \$25,000 in 1971.

**OLYMPIA**  
Typewriters  
Adding Machines  
Calculators  
**CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY**  
Across From Post Office

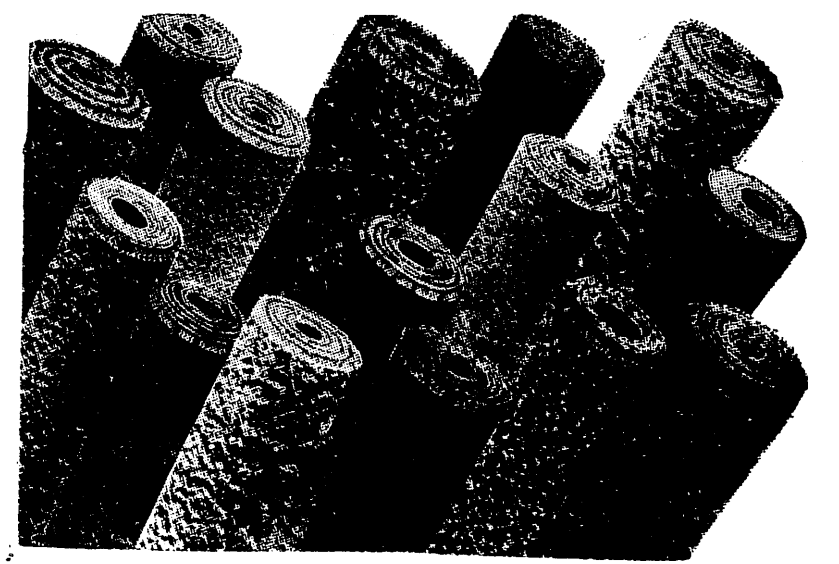
**Chew!**

Long-holding  
**FASTEETH® Powder**  
It takes the worry  
out of wearing dentures.

## Special Thru July 3rd ALL REMNANTS (OVER 500)

REDUCED  
**20%**

THIS IS IN ADDITION  
TO THE ALREADY  
LOW REMNANT PRICE



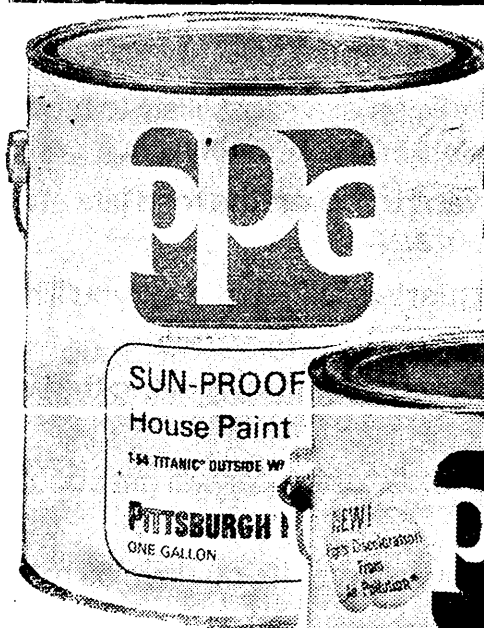
Expert Installation... Easy Terms... Take Months To Pay!

OPEN  
MON. & FRI.  
TILL 9 P.M.

**LOVEKAMP'S**  
CARPET WAREHOUSE

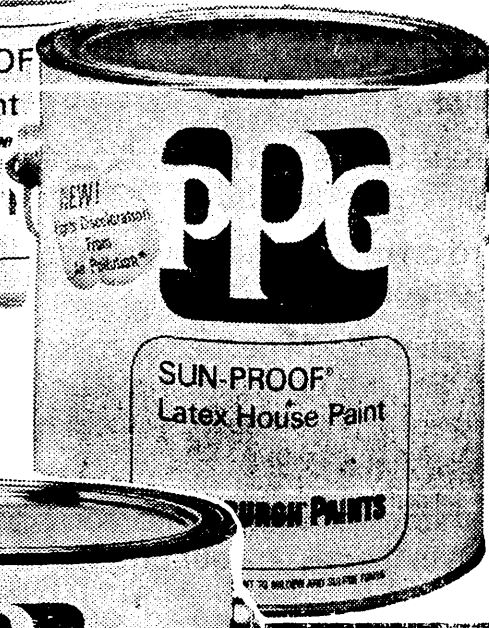
PHONE  
245-4522

## PITTSBURGH PAINTS House Paint SALE



Your choice of two  
top-quality lines  
Latex or Oil-Base  
House Paint

**\$7.49**  
PER GAL.  
White and Ready-Mixed Body Colors

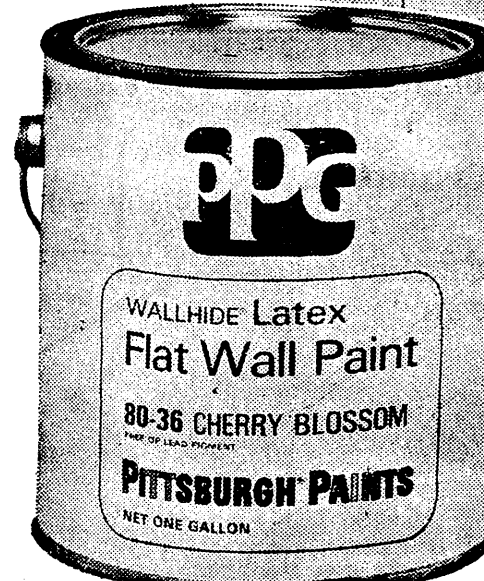


**Sun-Proof® Latex**  
The paint with the  
"Built-in Stretch!"

Many paints crack and peel when your house stretches and shrinks with variations in temperature. SUN-PROOF LATEX expands and contracts with the house—up to 4 times the stretch of other latex films. Tough and long-lasting. No primer necessary on most repaint surfaces. Dries in 30 minutes.

**Sun-Proof® Oil-Base**  
The "Look-New-Longer"  
House Paint

Keeps its new look longer because it is made with specially treated oils and fume-resistant pigments. Tough, trouble-free finish. Resists blistering and staining. Excellent hiding power. One coat affords lasting protection on most previously painted surfaces.



**Wallhide® Latex Flat  
WALL PAINT**

White and Ready Mixed Colors

The great latex cover-up. Forget mixing, filling hairline cracks and messy clean-ups.

**\$6.39**  
GAL.

Latex Enamel  
**WALL PAINT ONLY**

NOW  
**\$9.47**  
GAL.

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

**CRUM'S**  
HOME & AUTO  
WINCHESTER, ILL.

**SMITH'S**  
HARDWARE  
VIRGINIA, ILL.

**VOELKEL**  
GLASS SERVICE  
528 S. MAIN  
JACKSONVILLE

**THE URBAN RENEWAL  
DIRECTOR HAS PUT US  
ON 90-DAY NOTICE.**

**WE HAVE NOWHERE  
TO GO.**

**CONSIDER THE POSITION  
THIS PUTS US IN ...**

**SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
OUR SENSATIONAL URBAN  
RENEWAL FURNITURE  
SALE. HURRY!**

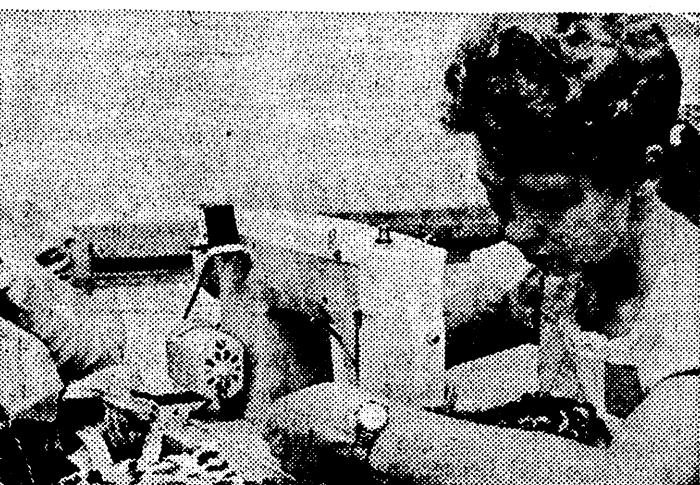
**HOPPER & HAMM**  
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

*Home Furnishings*

SINCE 1923



# A CAST OF THOUSANDS



makes a great show . . . and also a lot of work behind the scenes getting it all together . . . every summer at Palmyra, N.Y., site of the annual Hill Cumorah pageant of the Mormon Church. "Give!" urges Dr. Harold I. Hansen, left, director of the outdoor drama portraying the rise and fall of an ancient New World civilization, central to the church's teachings . . . they also serve who sit and sew thousands of lavish costumes . . . the make-up artist, a specialist in cover-ups. Together at last, the pageant opens with a trumpet flourish below. Seven 1973 performances are scheduled from July 27 through Aug. 4.



Check the material you are cutting for nails. Don't wear a long necktie or loose, floppy sleeves. Storage — Have a place for your tools. Don't toss them together into a drawer or box. If you can, hang up hand tools.

## Weekly Drawing Winners Told At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — Miss Lula Lovekamp was hostess to members of the contract bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Two tables were in play with prizes won by Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mrs. Virgil Beard and Mrs. Paul Abbott.

Others playing were Mrs. James Merwin, Mrs. John Pearn, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Adrian Arthony and Mrs. Lyman Blessman.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Harbison of Chandlerville and Miss Debbie Ishmael of Oakford attended the graduation of their son, Brett Harbison, at Western Illinois University at Macomb on Saturday, June 16. Brett was an honor student and received his degree in Industrial Technology.

Brett is a 1969 graduate of Chandlerville High School. The weekly drawing held each Wednesday evening in Elmwood Park, sponsored by the Chandlerville merchants, was held June 20th with the following as lucky winners at the third drawing: \$5 each to Melanie Taylor, Eric Eilers, Marlene Johnson, Harold Eilers; \$10 was won by Kathy Watkins.

Merchants sponsoring this drawing are Merwins Zephyr, Hitching Post Restaurant, Thomas Appliance, Ruth Thomas Beauty Shop, Henry's Recreation Hall, Duke and Alene's Tavern, Vollmer's Grocery, Birdsell Radio and T.V., Howard's Grocery, Dean and Georgia's Tavern, Ed. Nelson Insurance, Wiseman Cafe, Alcorn's Garage, Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home, Polly and Russ Garage, Robert Johnson Auto Sales.

Comet Coin Wash, Milton Edge, Chandlerville Grain Co., Laura's Restaurant, Harbison Service, S. and A. Fertilizer and Trucking Service, Ray Murphy, R and L Sundries, Dick Trowbridge, Edward Leinberger Consumer Service, Barber Heating and Electric Supply, Gerald Finn, Family Theatre—Don Herron, Glen Genseal Barber, Chandlerville Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cox and Mrs. Jerry Force of Chandlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fritchnitch and family of Morris, Mrs. Gary Abney and sons of Savanna visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and family at Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Anderson were Friday callers in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lane and

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 29, 1973

daughter, Lori, of Bath were Sunday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeeck of Havana and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Logue of Atterberry were Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

## CLIFFORD SMITHS OF ROODHOUSE WED 45 YEARS

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapman, Roodhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Jacksonville had dinner at the Oasis in Carrollton Wednesday evening to celebrate the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miles and son, Jeff, Denver, Colorado, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smothers. Mr. Smothers is home after recent hospitalization.

Mrs. John Jouett of Carrollton visited her sister, Mrs. Gail Stansbury, here on Monday. Also visiting Sunday were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walter and family of Alton. They came to celebrate Mrs. Stansbury's birthday.

Hail destroys \$200 to \$300 million worth of crops and property in the United States each year.

## INTERESTED IN A GRADUATE DEGREE?

Sangamon State University has received a number of requests to offer graduate courses in Administration in Jacksonville.

Because of this expression of interest, the University is attempting to determine the extent of this demand. If there is sufficient interest, SSU will consider offering graduate courses in Business, Public, Health and/or Educational Administration in your community next fall. If you are interested, please complete and return the following form to Dean Gerald Curl, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois 62708.

Name .....

Street .....

Address ..... Phone .....

City ..... Zip Code .....

I would be interested in taking graduate courses in: (check one or more)

☐ Business Administration ☐ Public Administration  
☐ Educational Administration ☐ Health Administration

## DO-IT-YOURSELF

### Safety In Handling Tools

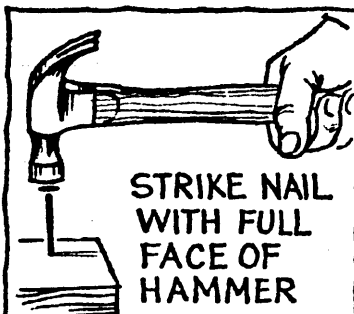
By MR. FIX  
With labor costs higher and higher, the average homeowner is not likely to hire someone to do small jobs around the house, and therefore finds himself handling tools more than ever before.

Someone hitting his thumb with a hammer may seem funny until it happens to you. Dull tools are likelier to cut you than sharp ones.

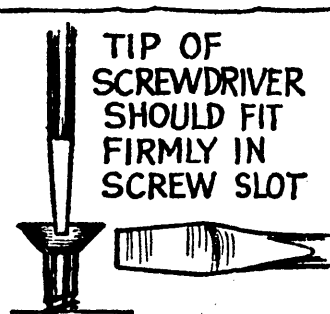
Before tackling any job, large or small, remember these basic rules—use the right tool for the job, use the tool properly, keep the tools in good condition.

For the basic tools you are likely to be using, here are some basic rules.

Hammer — When you strike the nail, strike it with the full face of the hammer. Striking it at an angle causes the hammer to slip off the nail. Hold the nail between thumb and forefinger. Hold it near the head, not the point. Hammer handles should be smooth and free of



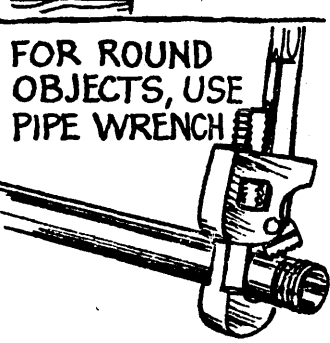
STRIKE NAIL WITH FULL FACE OF HAMMER



TIP OF SCREWDRIVER SHOULD FIT FIRMLY IN SCREW SLOT



START SAW CUT ON BACK STROKE



FOR ROUND OBJECTS, USE PIPE WRENCH

when pressure is applied to the handle.

Power tools — Any electrical tool should be grounded before using. The exception is the newer types of portable tools with insulated, nonmetal housings. If you have any number of power tools, try to run them on a separate circuit to avoid overloading.

Don't use a power saw without a guard over the blade.

## The Best In Auto Insurance Aetna All-Driver

Robert Turner Agency

610 N. Prairie 243-2118

Jacksonville, Ill. 245-6541

## KIRLIN'S

### WEEK-END SPECIAL

## Home Style FUDGE

Chocolate nut, Maple nut and Plain chocolate

REG. \$1.59

\$1.19 Lb.

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

36-Hour Service On . . . Engraved Invitations Hallmark

BRIDAL & SHOWER ALBUMS BRIDE'S MEMORY ALBUMS

Master Charge Welcome

YOUR CONVENIENT HALLMARK STORE



Kreus



51 S. Side Sq.

Lincoln Square Shop. Center

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday

## 1973 MISS MORGAN COUNTY FAIR QUEEN ENTRY

NAME ..... ADDRESS ..... AGE ..... PHONE .....

Mail to: Morgan Co. Fair Assn. P.O. Box 411, Jacksonville, Ill. (Entry Deadline—July 6, 1973)

## An Announcement

We are pleased to announce that we have purchased the Withee China and Pottery Co., at 227 S. Main. Our new name is "The New Venture Store" and we cordially invite you in to see a unique collection of unusual items of all kinds. We will continue to carry all the fine lines of China and glassware Withee's were known for as well as many new gift ideas, antiques, including an outstanding collection of wall and grandfather clocks, ceramics, lamps, chopping blocks, Jockey hitching posts and many more things of interest. For an hour of fun come browse through our store.

Bill, Betty and Mark Lynn

## "The New Venture Store"

227 S. Main

Phone 243-2219

## RADIATORS

Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring.

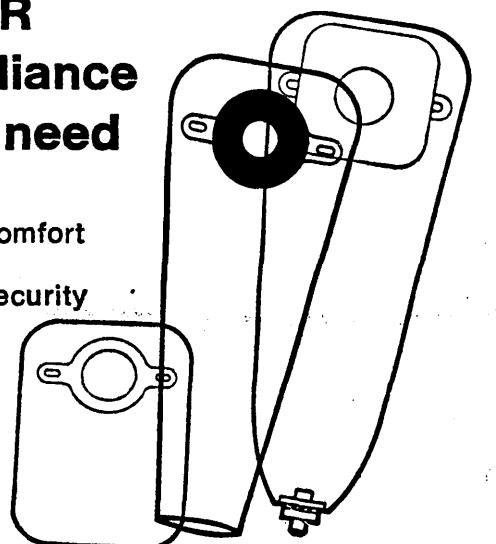
Welborn Electric Co. 228 West Court Street

## FROM HOLLISTER a disposable appliance for every ostomy need

featuring...

- exclusive Karaya Seal for comfort and skin protection
- odor-barrier film for extra security
- one-piece construction for personal convenience

Now available at:



LONG'S PHARMACY EAST SIDE SQUARE

## JUPITER

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, 9-9 SATURDAY, 9-5

## SUMMER TOY SALE

"SURE-HIT" PLASTIC BALL & BAT REG. 99¢ 64¢

COLORFUL 9 1/2" PLAY BALL REG. 78¢ 2/\$1.00

FOUR PLAYER BADMINTON REG. \$3.99 \$2.88

PARKER BROS. MONOPOLY® GAME \$3.47

STURDY PLASTIC GOLF CLUB AND BALL REG. 99¢ 64¢

27" x 72" — AIR MATTRESS REG. 99¢ 64¢

2 RING — INFLATABLE VINYL WADING POOL REG. \$2.22 \$1.67

LARGE ASSORTMENT KITES REG. 93¢ 2/\$1.00

59 EAST SIDE SQUARE



## Communication

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was sent to Governor Dan Walker June 18. It is an open letter to the governor, sent in care of the Journal Courier. The writer has received no response from the governor as of yet.

Dear Governor Walker:

As an employee of Jacksonville State Hospital and as a taxpayer, I deeply share your concern about the staggering financial costs involved in supporting our present human service delivery systems throughout the entire State. Many of us in the field of mental health recognize the fact that our total patient population in state hospitals throughout Illinois has been dramatically declining for a number of reasons. However, I am most concerned that in the guise of economy you may "throw the baby out with the bath water" by seriously crippling those services desperately needed by many of our citizens, services supported by taxpayer monies.

With reference to Jacksonville State Hospital, it is still a fact that we have a large number of patients requiring

skilled care and treatment and for whom placement in a variety of nursing care facilities cannot be undertaken at this time. Many of these patients, institutionalized over the years, have been considered "untreatable" by other mental health facilities and by the communities in which they have previously resided. In addition, we have a considerable number of mentally retarded patients also requiring skilled care and training to achieve their fullest potential, whatever that might be. We also provide extensive services to adolescent patients and to many other adult psychiatric patients for whom short-term treatment and responsive intervention can speedily return them to their own communities and loved ones. We are also providing direct services to many patients who have left the state hospital or who have been referred to our Out-Patient Clinic and traveling teams. Many of our patients are considered the "rejects" and the "forgotten" in our society. Whatever their impairments or diagnoses, Mr. Walker, they are still citizens and Illinois residents and must be treated with

the dignity and quality care that citizenship implies, let alone the dignity to which they are entitled by virtue of their God-created humanness. Do we measure our responsibilities to these citizens in dollars alone? Certainly, in Illinois these patients are entitled to the best quality services we can provide. These are mandated standards often overlooked when we apply the bureaucratic yardstick of patient-staff ratios underlying our current cut-backs in staff. The application of bureaucratic yardsticks, Mr. Walker, if carried out to its logical extreme can suggest other alternative solutions to these human problems. We have already witnessed massive placements of patients within nursing care facilities, often woefully understaffed. Perhaps we can even relegate our patients to cheaper forms of care until that too becomes too costly. Why then, we can find even cheaper methods to deal with these difficult human problems — massive sterilization programs, euthanasia, and so on—that is, if we based our thinking solely on dollar-bill costs. I do not suggest, Mr. Walker, that you

espouse this kind of nihilistic philosophy, but there is an alarmingly growing trend in this State to base all of our decisions on the bureaucratic philosophy which reduces human beings to "things" rather than "persons," and this philosophy is being spawned and nurtured at an increasing rate in our society because we are substituting technological values for those kinds of human values which made Illinois a pioneer in the formulation of treatment and social welfare policies for society's so-called rejects.

Staff and administration at Jacksonville State Hospital have also been concerned about costs, Mr. Walker. Well before your election, our administration and program directors met with our regional administration and hammered out realistic staffing plans which would not impair our ability to serve our patients or to provide those kinds of mental health services required in many of the communities we are mandated to serve. This plan called for a staff reduction of approximately 180 positions by July 1, 1975. In addition, we saw other ways of saving taxpayer monies through a capital facility plan, based on sound engineering and clinical concepts, which would permit us a more complete utilization of newer buildings and an abandonment of the older, antiquated buildings too costly to renovate. Our plan also envisioned the abolishment of non-essential services. But, of even

greater import, was the formulation and actual implementation of newer and more progressive treatment approaches for our so-called "untreatables" and new methods of intervention which would shorten the length of hospitalization for many other patients. This was truly a period of creativity, an upsurge in morale for both staff and patients alike, and a new highly humanizing rich environment began springing up all over the hospital! It was an environment, no longer custodial, in which patient rights, patient responsibility in their own treatment based on a fundamental belief in the capacity and potential of patients to grow and recover echoed throughout our units, and it was in keeping with progressive new state statutes and mental health codes which, if fully implemented, could revolutionize mental health practices here in Illinois.

In the past few months, Mr. Walker, all of this has come to a grinding, paralyzing halt! Our own staffing plan, laboriously programmed to ensure responsible patient care and to prevent chaotic and undue hardships to affected personnel and to the economy of the Jacksonville community was utterly scrapped and replaced by other humanly insensitive bureaucratic standards. Already we have been reduced beyond our staffing plan for July 1, 1975, and we are now mandated, in the name of economy, to elimi-

nate an additional 150 positions by July 1, 1974. And, to do this "responsibly" we are urged to reduce our patient population by at least 140 patients at a time when even greater patient services are required. The price we pay is not counted by those bureaucratic standards justifying this cut-back in personnel and services. There are hidden costs—many of our employees losing their jobs received specialized training at taxpayer dollars to increase their knowledge and skills. A massive paradigm system replaces the rich, humanizing environment for patients and staff. Individuals with differing job classifications are pitted against each other; employee groups bitterly fight one another; employees deserving promotion feel forced to turn them down for fear of losing seniority and being laid off; loyalty and trust in hospital administration, departmental administration and your august office have been undermined, and our ability to provide even the most basic care for our patients is seriously jeopardized. Add to these internal problems the deeply human suffering of so many employees severed from their livelihood, the loss of hospital credibility with the communities we serve, the frantic lobbying of many community groups and legislators with their many proposed unplanned plans to save the hospital, and you have a total situation reminiscent of the "Tower of Babel" and the "Humpty-Dumpty"

dilemmas. And, all of this for what purpose? In the name of some myopically conceived economy rationale? Please, Mr. Walker, put on your glasses and take a responsive look at what is happening here at Jacksonville State Hospital and note, too, Mr. Walker, that this same tragedy is daily occurring in all of our human service delivery systems throughout the State!

Save money as you must, Mr. Walker, but with the right priorities and direction and not at the expense of desperately needed services. Look to your counterpart in Minnesota who recently called in the best industrial expertise in his state, at no expense to taxpayers, to study bureaucratic administrative and paper-shuffling costs. Heeding their suggestions, Minnesota will save an estimated \$75,000,000 this year, and not at the expense of mammoth service reductions. Demand from all our departments providing human services a fertile and imaginative coordination and integration of effort in providing these services, in the reduction of costly and ineffective referral procedures, an elimination of administrative red tape and gaps in services, and a creative and ever-deepening joint partnership with the private sector in a total, comprehensive attack on the human and social problems to which

they must address themselves. In these ways, hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved and our human service delivery system can become truly responsive to the needs of our citizens and communities.

Finally, Mr. Walker, I urge you to substitute rational planning for the chaotic, panic-based economy cuts now being implemented at our facilities. Declare a moratorium on all further staff reductions at our hospital. Allow us to continue providing quality treatment for all of our patients. Remove from us our suspicions that this facility is actually being closed. Mandate us to responsibly enter into appropriate planning with community leaders, legislators, consumers, and other departmental providers of services in the communities we serve and then, one year from now, in joint consultation with our regional and departmental administration, let us be responsibly reviewed and required changes made. And perhaps during this period, we may set new precedents in treating the "untreatables" and restoring others more efficiently and earlier to the mainstreams in their own communities—and this in keeping with the great tradition of this fine, old, and yet ever-youthful institution!!

Sincerely yours,  
Frank J. Capler, ACSW

## Handyman Woes... Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

**Q.** — I need some help in one aspect of finishing the attic in our Cape Cod house. In considering how to make a door opening, I am puzzled as to whether it must be reinforced at the top and sides or whether this step can be skipped. Isn't the reinforcement required only when it's part of a load-bearing wall. In this case, it definitely is not a load-bearing wall since I am building it from scratch.

**A.** — You're right that a wall of the type you mention will not be load-bearing; that is, it won't be helping to support the roof or a floor above. But you still must put extra 2 by 4s above the door frame and at each side of it. Those extra pieces of lumber will keep the frame intact under the stress it will undergo each time the door is opened and closed. The difference is that, with a load-bearing wall, the extra pieces must be heavier and stronger lumber.

**Q.** — Our attic has subflooring that is rough but strong and apparently well built. I want to put down resilient tile flooring. I have been advised that I will first have to lay a regular floor over the subfloor and then place the tiles on that. Can't I put the tiles down right over the subfloor?

**A.** — It is not wise to lay the tiles directly on the subfloor. But neither do you have to install a regular floor. What you need is an underlayment of either hardboard or plywood on which the tiles can be placed. The 4 by 4 sheets are easiest to handle. Merely nail them to the subfloor, with about a 16th of

an inch space at the joints and you will have a solid, smooth surface for the tiles.

**Q.** — The old gypsum board walls in the children's room are in such bad shape that I want to replace them. Do I have to take down the old boards to put up new ones? I plan on using the same kind.

**A.** — No. You can put new gypsum wallboard over old. However, it would be wise to place a vapor barrier between the two. Plastic film will do. Or you might consider a type of wallboard that has a vapor barrier on one side of it. It's more expensive than the plain, but will save you time and trouble.

**Q.** — I want to put in one of those air conditioners that are installed directly in the wall. Can you tell me how to install it?

**A.** — I can, but it would take half of this page. The dealer where you buy the air conditioner has written instructions for the project. But before you select the machine, be sure you give your dealer every possible bit of information, including where it will be installed, whether you have insulation, the number of windows in the room, etc.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

The average American last year ate 18 pounds of ice cream.



**HOPELESSNESS APPEARS WRITTEN** on face of woman in northern Upper Volta camp. People in this area have been the most severely affected by a continuing drought. Many have emigrated south to Nigeria, Ghana and the Ivory Coast. It is estimated that millions of people in central Africa could die by October of starvation and associated diseases.  
UPI Photo

# Another golden opportunity for you

## Announcing "Golden Key" Checking with

# RESERVE CASH

It's another GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU from FARMERS STATE BANK. RESERVE CASH... when you need it, with no delay or inconvenience, in your FARMERS STATE BANK GOLDEN KEY CHECKING ACCOUNT. Just write a check for that unexpected expense, for the unusual "buy," for your vacation or new wardrobe. Even though the amount in your checking account may not cover the amount of your purchase, the RESERVE CASH... in your Golden Key Checking Account takes care of it automatically. RESERVE CASH... also allows you to pay off charge accounts before they



carry over to a service charge period. No need to dip into savings... shop for money... or cash in bonds. Come to FARMERS STATE BANK and find out how you can arrange for your... RESERVE CASH... with a Golden Key Checking Account. When you qualify, a RESERVE CASH fund will be established for you. You then have... RESERVE CASH... in the bank to back your unusual purchases. Yes, your purchasing power is expanded and your financial name protected. Here's another GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU from FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

**Come in now and apply for your Reserve Cash line of credit.**



## Borg Leads Pack At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg, Sweden's boy wonder staged another smash hit performance Thursday and reached the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championship.

His victim this time was Karl Meiler, West German Davis Cup star. Borg, playing here for the first time, finished in top form to win 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3 after a seesaw center court duel at the All-England Club.

As usual hundreds of teen-age girls cheered their blond idol.

Three American men won second-round singles matches. That meant six of the 21 Americans who set out in the men's singles were safely in the third round. Thirteen of the 27 American women starters also move into the last 32.

Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., came from behind to beat Roberto Chavez of Mexico 7-9, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2; Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., dunned Petr Kander of Switzerland 9-8, 6-3, 6-3 and Norman Holmes of Melbourne, Fla., outlasted Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia 8-6, 2-6, 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.

Already in the third round are Jimmy Connors of Belleville, N.J.; Pancho Panatta of San Antonio, Tex., and Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo.

No. 5 seed Rosemary Casals led the American women's fine showing with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Jill Cooper of Britain.

For the second straight day, a crowd of 28,000 turned out. Fans were wedged shoulder to shoulder in the standing room around the center court, and latecomers could not get anywhere near the Borg-Meiler match.

Joining Borg in the last 16 were Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia, the No. 2 seed who outstroked John Yull of South Africa 6-1, 7-5, 6-2; Roger Taylor of Britain, seeded No. 3, who beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and Vijay Amritraj of India, who overcame Britain's John Lloyd 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5.

The Nastase of Romania, the top seed, had no match Thursday but went to see a specialist about his back trouble. Nastase visited the doctor although he said he no longer was in pain and had no thoughts of quitting the tournament.

In addition to Miss Casals, Julie Heldman of New York was also victorious, scoring an easy 6-2, 6-1 decision over Marjika Schaar, the ambidextrous Dutch girl.

Other Americans among the day's winners were Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif.; Janet Newberry and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.; Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego; Kristy Kemmer and Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles; Margaret Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa.

## Schedule For Byers Tourney

Pairings were announced Wednesday for the upcoming Byers Brothers softball tournament at Murrayville this Saturday. Nine first round games are slated in the 18 team tourney with the winners squaring off later in the day.

Three first round tilts begin at 1:00 with Ranson's going against Glenn's AG; Hanley Hobos playing Waverly; and Mac's Auto against Pittsfield Moose.

At 2:00 Hertzberg takes on Champaign IGA; host Byers Brothers goes against Stansfield's; and Carnation tangles with Myers Brothers.

At 3:00 Town Tavern tangles with Regent Realty; Kaiser Supply goes against the Virginia Merchants; and then the winners begin the second round.

## Fair Harness Racing Gets Under Way

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois-bred harness horses, especially the 2 and 3 year old trotters and pacers, next week begin competing in Illinois County Fairs, en route to the rich Illinois Colt Stakes at the Illinois State Fair, August 10-15.

Racing starts this weekend at the Schuyler County Fair in Rushville (June 30-July 3) and the Western Illinois Fair at Griggsville (July 1-July 4). Post time at Rushville is 1:30 p.m. daily and at Griggsville 3 p.m. daily.

Racing at Griggsville is under the Big Ten Colt Stakes Association banner, while at Rushville, the Mid-Western Illinois Racing Association is in charge.

An Illinois horse, to be eligible for the Illinois Colt Stakes events at Springfield, is required to compete in at least two Illinois County Fair Races.

Among the better horses, which may be seen this year on the county fair circuits are several two year old state fair victors from 1972, all out to win the rich 3-year-old purses.

These include: Marianne Royal, 2 year old filly trot champion; Pacing Pauline, 2 year old filly pace winner; Soxy Byrd, 2 year old trot champion and Stormy Filter 2 year old pace titleholder. All these horses will be pointing to the big pay-off days at the state fair which this year are August 10 and 11 for the colts.

In the aged division pacing event this year, two former winners of the \$50,000 races at the State Fair in 1970 and 1972 have been kept eligible. They are Arcadia Jake, and Chaw, the latter being selected the "Illinois Horse of the Year" in 1972.

A total of 639 horses have been kept eligible for the State Fair Events, with June 15 payments having been made by their owners. This number is slightly under last year's 683 at the same time. However 21 of this difference is in the two aged divisions of pacers and trotters.

The county fair races continue through July and August, winding up at the Sandwich County Fair, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Two other associations conducting the colt stakes are the Northern Illinois Colt Association and the Egyptian Colt Association, while the Illinois Trot Line circuit stages several special colt stake events.

## Khouri League

HILLVIEW — Murrayville erupted for six runs in the second inning and held on to drop Hillview 11-5 in Khouri League action Wednesday night. With the win Murrayville finishes at 5-3 on the year.

H'view 110 200 3—5 4  
M'ville 161 000 3—11 6  
H — Wayne Breckon and Dean Spray  
M — Mike Howard, Tim Braden (6), Brian Bettis (6) and Steve Cors, Donnie Hull (6)  
2b — Brian Bettis (M), Wayne Breckon (H)  
3b — Donnie Hull (M)  
HR — Ron Brannon (H)

Meredosia got out hit 9-6 but exploded for seven runs in the second inning and held on for a 12-11 Tri-County win Thursday night.

Chapin 400 160—11 9 2  
Meredosia 370 02x—12 6 2  
2b — D. Bradley (M), Stevens White, (C)

## Church League

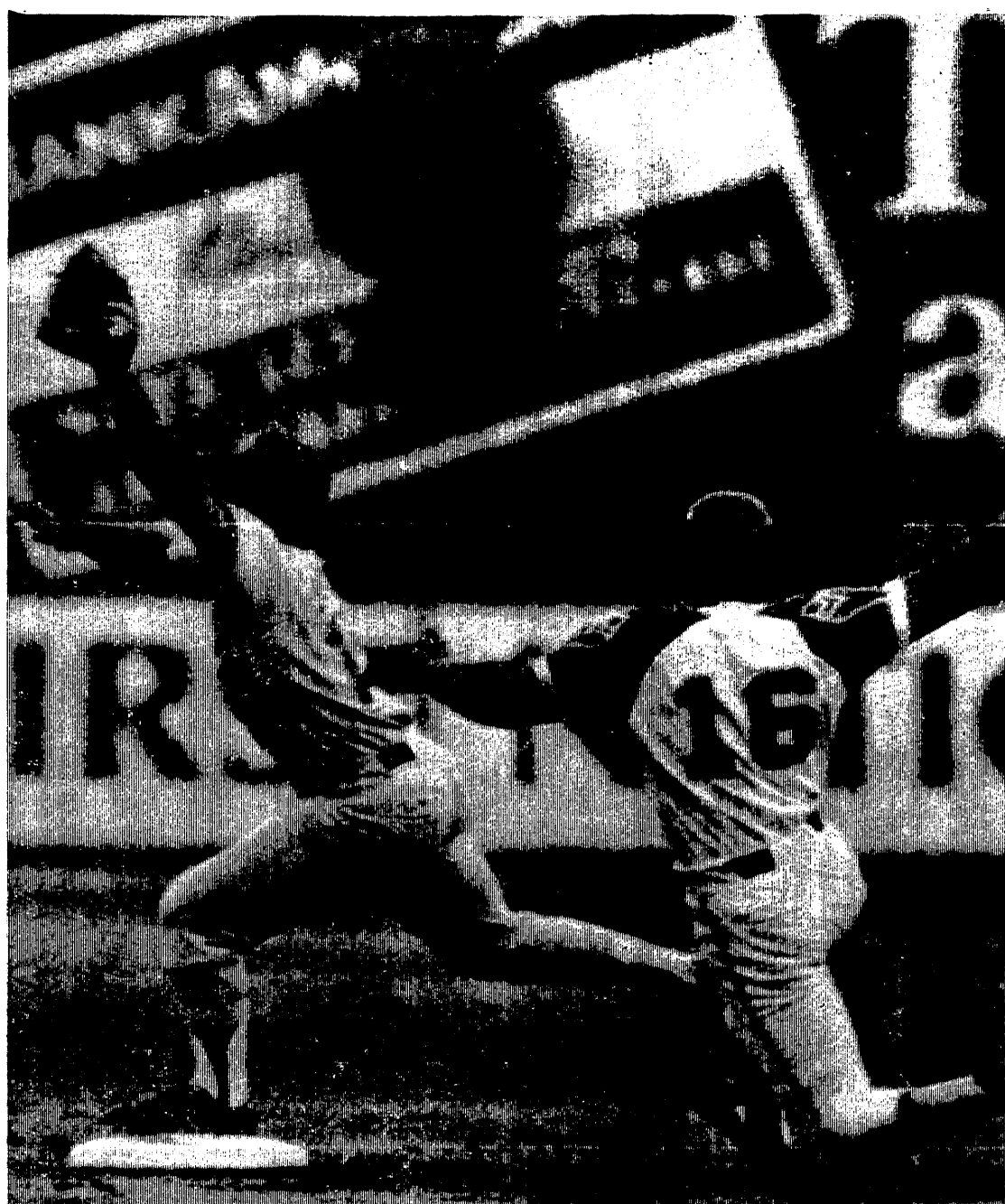
Concord Christian bombed First Presbyterian 10-2 in a Church League make-up game Thursday evening.

The winners blasted four homers enroute to the decision. Larry Smith, Stacey McDannald, Dave Hatfield, and Mimmie McDannald all slugged roundtrippers.

Con. 303 000 4—10 10 2  
1st. 100 001 0—2 6 4  
2b — Bill Flynn (P)  
3b — Steve McDannald (C)  
HR — Larry Smith (C) Stacey McDannald (C) Dave Hatfield (C) Nimmie McDannald (C)

## SPORTSMAN'S CLUB TRAPSHOOT

	Yds	Total
Dave Spurling	23	25-23-48
David Swain	20½	24-23-47
Howard Brown	21	23-23-46
O. C. Newton	21½	22-24-46
Darrell Lewis	20½	23-22-45
Roland Willis	24	22-23-45
Dave Watt	22½	22-22-44
Ralph Jones	20	24-20-44



ATLANTA: Atlanta's Sonny Jackson (16) starts into 2nd base for a slide, but ends up on 3rd after the Dodgers' short stop overthrew the ball to Dave Lopez (15) in third inning action here Thursday in a rain-delayed first game of a doubleheader. (UPI Telephoto)

## Ellis, Stargell Drop Cards 6-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 Thursday night.

Ellis was in trouble only in the eighth inning when the Cards bunched three of their hits. But a double play preserved the right-hander's shut-out.

Stargell gave Ellis, 7-7, all the hitting support he needed in the first inning when he cracked his 23rd homer of the year, scoring behind Gene Cline, who had led off with a bunt single.

## Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters		National League		
	g.	ab	r. h. pct.	
Watson, Hou	76	278	54	92 .331
Maddox, SF	62	242	30	80 .331
Gooden, SF	63	233	22	77 .330
Torre, St. L.	63	221	36	73 .330
Hutton, Phil	47	126	19	41 .325
Cedeno, Ho	61	239	44	77 .322
Fairly, Mil	60	169	27	53 .314
Mathews, SF	66	218	30	68 .312

American League

	g.	ab	r. h. pct.	
Blmbrg, NY	47	137	24	55 .401
Horton, Det	45	168	23	57 .339
Carew, Min	66	246	43	82 .333
Blair, Bal	61	194	28	62 .320
Kelly, Chi	55	221	35	71 .317
Mayberry, KC	75	263	54	83 .316
Hndrsn, Chi	36	135	21	42 .311
D. Allen, Chi	68	242	39	75 .310
Krkptk, KC	61	220	36	68 .309
Jacksn, Oak	74	278	51	85 .306

Home Runs

National League: Stargell, Pitt 22; Aaron, Atl and Bonds, SF 19; Evans, Atl 17; Monday, Chi 16.

American League: Mayberry, KC 19; Fisk, Bos and D. Allen, Chi 16; Hendrick, Cle 15; Spikes, Cle, Bando and Jackson, Oak 14.

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench, Cin 56; Stargell, Pitt 52; Watson, SF 51; Ferguson, LA and Bonds, SF 49.

American League: Mayberry, KC 72; Jackson, Oak 61; Murcer, NY 48; Melton, Chi and Darwin, Minn 46.

Pitching

National League: Bryant, SF 12-5; Osteen, LA 10-3; Reuss, Hou 10-5; Wise, St. L 9-3; Reuschel, Chi, Sutton, LA and Seaver, NY 9-4; Billingham, Cin 9-5.

American League: Wood, Chi 14-10; Singer, Cal 12-3; Hunter, Oak 11-3; Coleman, Det and Holtzman, Oak 11-7.

## Big Fifth Frame Hands Jacks 7-6 Legion Setback

Camp Point pounded out six runs in the fifth inning and held off a last inning Jacksonville rally to take a slim 7-6 win in the American Legion baseball Wednesday night.

Jacksonville, in dropping to 6-6, had Ben Denny popping a homer, and Rick Roach going three for four.

Bill Turner fanned 11 and walked three in taking the loss.

J'ville 101 020 2—6 7 5  
C. Point 010 060 x—7 6 3  
WP —Terry Reuschel 4 walks  
LP — Bill Turner (1-1) 3 walks, 11 strikeouts  
3b — Terry Reuschel (CC)  
HR — Ben Denny (J)

## Rosewald Moves To Finals In Western Meet

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion Nancy Lopez, Roswell, N.M., and 14-year-old Lori Garbacz, South Bend, Ind., edged semifinals opponents Thursday and charged into Friday's 18 hole finals of the Women's Western Golf Association junior tournament.

The 16-year-old Miss Lopez turned back Joan Nessel, Edina, Minn., 2 up, while Miss Garbacz shaded former Texas junior champion Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio, 1 up in 19 holes over the windy Lake Geneva Country Club course.

The Lopez-Nessel match was even after holes 11, 13 and 14. Miss Lopez won the 15th and 16th, then played the last two in par. She fired eight birdies and totaled a 77 for her 18 holes.

Miss Garbacz, Indiana state girls' champion, evened her match with Miss Goldsmith on the 18th hole and won with a par on the 39th yard, par 4 extra hole. She birdied six holes en route to an 81 score for 18 holes.

## Padre Homers Drop Slumping Reds By 6-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston slammed long home runs to back the six-hit pitching of Clay Kirby and the San Diego Padres beat the slumping Cincinnati Reds 6-1 Thursday night.

Don Gullett, 7-7, who has failed to get past the sixth inning in each of his last six starts, was the victim of four of the Padres runs, three coming in the fourth to send the young southpaw to an early shower.

Dave Roberts opened the fourth with a double and scored on Colbert's single before an infield error and Kirby's first of two infield singles accounted for two more.

Gaston had started San Diego off in the second with a towering homer, his sixth.

Colbert stroked his seventh home run of the year in the seventh following Roberts' one-out single.

## Sports Menu

LITTLE LEAGUE  
Evening League  
June 29  
Yanks vs Tigers  
Giants vs Dodgers  
Afternoon League  
June 29  
Angels vs Twins  
Astros vs Expos

PONY LEAGUE  
June 29  
6:00 — Fanning Oil vs F&W Coin Wash  
8:15 — Ill. Rural Electric vs Langdon Insurance  
June 30  
1:30 — Olsons at Fanning Oil  
3:30 — Police at F and W Coinwash

COLT LEAGUE  
July 2  
6:30 — Winchester Kiwanis at Jacksonville Kiwanis  
8:30 — Petefish Chevrolet at First National Bank

AMERICAN LEAGION BASEBALL  
June 30  
Jacksonville at Pittsfield (2), 1:30  
REDLEGS SOFTBALL  
June 29  
Jacksonville at Taylorville (2) 7:30

CHURCH LEAGUE  
June 30  
2:00 — Olsons Cleaners vs Fanning Oil  
4:15 — Police vs F & W Coin Wash  
June 29  
At Nichols Park  
6:30 — Literberry Baptist vs Westfair Baptist  
7:30 — Literberry Baptist vs Church of Christ  
8:30 — First Baptist vs Central Christian 'A'  
9:30 — Central Christian 'A' vs First Baptist

June 30  
At State Hospital  
7:00 — Brooklyn Methodist vs Faith Lutheran  
8:00 — Our Saviours 'B' vs Lynnville Christian  
9:00 — Lincoln Ave. Baptist vs Salem Lutheran  
At Nichols Park  
7:00 — Central Christian 'B' vs Lynnville Methodist  
8:00 — Centenary Methodist vs Literberry Christian  
9:00 — Grace-Bethel Assembly vs Our Saviours 'A'

## Baylor's Triple In 6th Pushes Birds To Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don Baylor's triple off the glove of New York right fielder Matly Alou scored the winning run for Baltimore in the sixth inning and the Orioles edged the Yankees 6-3 Thursday night.

By completing a sweep of the two-game series, the Orioles moved to within one game of first-place New York in the American League East.

Baylor's two-out fly near the foul line scored Paul Blair, who had opened the inning by beating out an infield single off loser Sam McDowell, 2-1, and put Baltimore ahead 4-2.

Thurman Munson then opened the New York seventh with his 11th homer, but reliever Grant Jackson, who has allowed three runs in his last 14 appearances covering 33 1-3 innings, settled down to record his fourth victory against no defeats.

# Cubs Get Split On Monday's Blasts

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Monday belted two home runs Thursday, the second one a two-run tie-breaker in the seventh inning, to power the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Earlier, Bob Bailey's tie-breaking single in the 18th inning gave the Expos a 5-4 victory in the completion of a game suspended by darkness Wednesday after 12 innings.

Adrian Garrett, batting for winner Milt Pappas, 5-5, singled with one out before Monday crashed his 18th homer of the year, a drive into the right field seats off Steve Renko, 6-5.

Bailey's 13th home run of the season put the Expos ahead in the second inning but the Cubs tied it in the third on Monday's first homer, then went ahead in the sixth on doubles by Jose Cardenal and Randy Hundley. Boots Day's homer knotted it 2-2 in the sixth.

Burt Hooton, 8-5, Chicago's seventh pitcher in the suspended game, walked Bill Stoneman, 3-4, and Hal Breeden before Bailey delivered his winning hit, ending the four hour 50-minute marathon.

Almost as important as Monday's two homers were a couple of his defensive plays.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	46	32	.590	—
Montreal	35	36	.493	7½
St. Louis	35	37	.486	8
Phil.	35	38	.479	8½
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	10
New York	31	38	.449	10½
West				
L.A.	48	27	.640	—
San Fran.	44	33	.571	5
Houston	43	34	.558	6
Cincinnati	38	36	.514	9½
Atlanta	32	43	.427	16
San Diego	24	51	.320	24

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	41	33	.554	—
Baltimore	36	30	.545	1
xMilwaukee	37	35	.514	3
Boston	35	35	.500	4
xDetroit	35	37	.486	5
Cleveland	27	46	.370	13½
West				
xCalifornia	39	32	.549	—
Oakland	40	34	.541	½
xChicago	36	32	.529	1½
Minnesota	37	33	.529	1½
Kan City	40	36	.526	1½
Texas	24	44	.353	13½

X — Played late night game.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League  
Philadelphia 11, New York 4  
Chicago 4-4, Montreal 5-2 (1st game completion of suspended Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0 San Francisco 2, Houston 1 San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1)

American League  
Chicago at California, late night game  
Cleveland 4-7, Boston 2-16  
Baltimore 6, New York 3  
Minnesota 4, Texas 0  
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2  
Milwaukee at Detroit, late night game

Wednesday's Results  
National League  
Chicago 6, Montreal 1 (second game suspended after 12 innings)  
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 5  
New York 7-1, Philadelphia game, Wednesday)  
St. Louis 15, Pittsburgh 4  
Houston 10, Cincinnati 2

American League  
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Baltimore 4, New York 0  
Detroit 6-3, Milwaukee 3-4  
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2  
California 3, Chicago 1

## Key Hits In 8th Let Tigers Spill Brewers 8-6

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton and Dick McAuliffe delivered a pair of two-out singles in the eighth inning Thursday night, lifting Detroit to an 8-6 comeback victory over Milwaukee.

The Tigers, trailing 6-5, loaded the bases on Aurelio Rodriguez' leadoff single and a pair of two-out walks to Tony Taylor and Al Kaline, setting the stage for Horton's two-run single and another RBI-hit by McAuliffe.

George Scott's bad-hop single in the seventh inning drove home Don Money to snap a tie and give the Brewers the lead.

Milwaukee, trailing 1-0 during a 50-minute rain delay after 2 1-2 innings, teed off on Mickey Lolich for three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth. Detroit scored four times off Chris Short in the fourth.

Consecutive home runs by May and Brown, plus back-to-back doubles by Ellie Rodriguez and John Briggs gave the Brewers their three runs in the fourth. Brown doubled in the two runs the next inning.

## Pro-Only Shoots To Win In 'Y' Golf League

Pro-Only again got strong shooting from Don Hardesty and Jim Reynolds to take top spot in 'Y' League golf Thursday afternoon. Pro-Only totaled 119, ten strokes ahead of the second place Wizzards with a 129.

Third spot went to the league leading Slap-Shots, fourth to the Swing-Aways with a 137, fifth to the Pult Putts with a 138, and the Water Holes finished last with a 140.

Reynolds shot a 30-3-27 for the best round of the day. Teammate Hardesty shot a 32-3-29 for the second best actual score.

Darrel Jokisch tied Hardesty for runner-up in total score with a 34-5-29. Other scores for Pro-Only were Bob Neff with a 33-3-30, Dennis Flynn with a 36-13-43, Bob Schuett with a 45-12-33, Bub Vandiver with a 41-5-36, and Hazen Whalen with a 48-14-34.

## Bosox Thrash Tribe 16-7 To Gain Split

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Reggie Smith belted a first-inning two-run homer and the Red Sox added a four-run fourth and a six-run sixth to rout the Cleveland Indians 16-7 and earn a split in Thursday's doubleheader.

John Ellis' windblown three-run homer into the left field screen in the fourth inning, powered the Indians to a 4-2 victory in the opener.

In the second game, Smith's eighth homer of the season, following a walk to Luis Aparicio, was offset by two Cleveland runs in the second. Chris Chambliss stroked an RBI single and later scored on a wild pitch.

After trading single runs, the Red Sox took a 7-3 lead in the fourth as Tommy Harper and Luis Aparicio contributed run-scoring singles.

Boston put the game out of reach in the sixth. Bob Montgomery's three-run triple capped the six-run rally.

Cleve 000 300 100—4 5 0  
Boston 011 000 000—2 7 1  
Tidrow, Timmerman (8), and Duncan; Culp, Newhauser (7), and Fisk. W—Tidrow, 5-8. L—Culp, 1-3. HRs—Cleveland, Ellis (6); Boston, Petrolcelli (10).

## ATTENTION PRIOR SERVICE PERSONNEL

Did you know:  
That chances are good that if you qualify you can join the Army Reserve at the same rank you were when you left active duty.  
That you are paid one full day of active duty pay for each four-hour meeting.  
That as a Sergeant or Specialist E-5 you will earn \$14.83 per four-hour meeting, that's \$3.70 per hour. That you continue earning retirement points as a reservist.  
That use of military commissaries and post exchanges are available to you while on two weeks summer training.  
To see if you qualify, call or visit for information:  
**Springfield U.S. Army Reserve Center**  
150 N. Forrest Ave.  
Springfield, Illinois 62702  
Phone 544-5451



## Simpson, Brown Anti-Urinalysis

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — O. J. Simpson and Larry Brown are a pair of the NFL's finest shining lights.

Both are superb runners, unquestionably two of the best around.

Nobody can argue that.

Neither is a mental dummy either. Each has a good head, but there are some people, and that includes me, who would have to question their thinking in regard to a particular procedure being considered by the NFL in its drug abuse program.

The procedure is called urinalysis, which, plain and simple, means the chemical analysis of urine to determine the presence of any foreign bodies.

O. J. Simpson, an MVP with the Buffalo Bills this past season, and Larry Brown, who helped the Washington Redskins get to the Super Bowl, both are against drugs. That goes without saying.

Both also are against urinalysis tests for NFL players, and the chief reason that came up at all Tuesday was because Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, announced adoption of some new procedures in the league's drug abuse program.

Isn't Among Procedures

## Phils Roll By Mets 11-4 On 13 Hit Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Hutton drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Del Unser added a two-run shot to high light a 13-hit attack Thursday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Unser's seventh homer of the year gave the Phils a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Jim McAndrew, 3-6, and started Jim Lonborg off to his sixth victory in 12 decisions.

Phila 221 010 401—11 13 2  
New York 102 000 010—4 11 3  
Lonborg and Boone: McGraw (7), Sadecki (9), and Hodges. W—Lonborg, 6-6. L—McAndrew, 3-6. HRs—Philadelphia, Unser (7), Hutton, 2, (4).

## Little League

The Red Sox and the Braves breezed to easy wins in Little League action Thursday afternoon. The Red Sox tripped the Orioles 12-5, and the Braves outslugged the Cards 18-10.

John Eilerling and Keith Kurfman smashed doubles for the Red Sox in their win.

Kim Gordley fanned 12 for the Braves in their win.

Red Sox 304 140—12  
Orioles 201 110—5  
V—Danny Griffen, Kevin Kelley (Red Sox)  
H—Jim Turner, Lewis Camerer (Orioles)

2b — Kerry Smith (O) Joe Tennill (O) John Eilerling (RS) Keith Kurfman (RS)

Cards 030 16—10  
Braves 813 06—18  
V — Tom Vahle, Kevin Winkelman  
H — Kim Gordley, Gregg Perrine

2b — John Scott (B) Dale Coury (B) Tom Vahle (C) Keith Winkelman (C) Joe Berts (C) John Scott (B)

So far, urinalysis isn't among the new procedures the NFL has adopted, but Rozelle says the idea has not been rejected, it's still being considered.

There is a chance urinalysis will be adopted by the NFL, which is eager to preserve its clean image, and despite the feelings of O. J. Simpson and Larry Brown, I can't see any harm it would do.

The procedure is used to good advantage in the Olympics and in the World Soccer championships where the referee picks two players at random from each team in every match that is held.

Simpson and Brown both claim the test is "dehumanizing."

"I'm against it," says O. J. "I don't take 'bennies' or anything else, and I don't like anyone forcing me to take a test. I'm a human being. Urine tests are okay for cows or horses, but I'm not an animal."

Brown says pretty much the same thing.

Blown Out of Proportion  
"I think this whole thing about drugs has been blown out of proportion," he says. "We shouldn't even be discussing hard drugs in pro football. We should only be discussing 'ups' and 'downers.' As for doing urinalysis on us players, it's dehumanizing. I wouldn't do it."

In a way, both Simpson and Brown are overreacting somewhat.

It's difficult to buy their theory about urinalysis being "dehumanizing" and "only for animals" because everybody at some time in his life has been asked to submit a specimen by his doctor.

And if the players think this is dehumanizing, what would they say about those in the laboratory who have to do the actual analysis? I'd like to point out to Messrs. Simpson and Brown that some of the finest physicians in the world at one time or another have done such analysis as part of their medical education.

O. J. says that submitting to urinalysis would give him the feeling he "isn't being trusted."

I can understand such a reaction, initially, but I think if he takes some time and thinks it all out he will readily see where that isn't the underlying reason why the NFL might adopt such a procedure. The league doesn't mistrust its players, it is simply bent on proving to the paying public that it will do everything in its power to eliminate any possible drug abuse.

Feeling is Strengthened  
My feeling is that Simpson and Brown, as superstars, think it might be somewhat beneath them to agree at this time that the procedure could be effective. The feeling is strengthened when O. J., talking about urinalysis tests for the players, says, "a lot of borderline cases may have to do it, but I don't think the stars will. It comes down to an individual's rights."

All of which brings to mind the famous case of the Belgian cyclist some years back.

Drug use among cyclists is more pronounced than it is in most other sports, and in this particular case, the cyclist knew drug deposits would show up in his specimen, so he merely substituted his wife's instead.

Upon examination, one of the officials came over to the Belgian cyclist and said: "Congratulations. You're pregnant!"

The story is a true one, and the cyclist was, quite naturally, disqualified.



PITTSBURGH — Pirates' Monny Sanguillen slides safely past a tag by Cards' shortstop Mike Tyson to steal second in the 3rd inning of game Thursday.

## Svare Says Unitas Still Best Around

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Harland Svare says it nice and softly, almost defying you to challenge him.

"We feel we have the best guy in the business," he says.

He means Johnny Unitas, his "new" quarterback, and although some people like White and Don Shula would give him an argument, Svare doesn't care, he still believes Unitas is the top hand on the entire ranch even if he'll never see 40 again.

"He's a young 40," argues the bulky head coach and vice president of the San Diego Chargers, who bought Unitas' contract from the Baltimore Colts for \$150,000 at the end of last season.

"We feel he's gonna give us exactly what we need at this point—field leadership," says Svare, only two years older than Unitas and who once played against him while backing up the line for the New York Giants.

"He's Gonna Show the Way"  
"I think he's gonna show the way to our younger quarterbacks. We know we won't have him for a long time, but right now he can be very good for us. Forget that he's 40. God knows our feelings on age in general have changed these past few years. The retirement age is getting pushed up everywhere now. A guy would get to be 32-34 a few years back, and everybody would say he was over the hill. What over the hill meant, nobody really knew. I suppose it meant, basically, that your legs gave out. I saw Unitas when he signed with us not long ago. He looks good. Mentally, he's very sharp. He wants to play. He's ready to go."

Harland Svare was offering these comments at a special get-together of all the NFL coaches here. He was answering questions, and a good many of them naturally pertained to Johnny Unitas, who became the Baltimore, where he quarterbacked from 1956 through 1972, as Bob Cousy did in Boston and Stan Musial did in St. Louis.

Thomas Cleans House  
When Joe Thomas, the Colts' vice president and general manager, came in, cleaned house and let it be known Unitas could be had, the veteran quarterback said, in effect, now wait a minute. He didn't want to go to just any other hall club. With the Colts, he had become accustomed to adequate protection and then some, and at this stage of the game, he wasn't going to begin running for his life.

"He won't run for his life in San Diego," promises Svare. "I wouldn't have made the trade for him if we couldn't protect him."

Svare calls it a "trade." Actually, it was a straight cash purchase, and the reason Svare may think of the deal as a trade was because he did swap John Hadl, the Chargers' quarterback for 11 years, to the Los Angeles Rams for defensive end Coy Bacon and reserve running back Bob Thomas.

Hadl, a fiercely independent type, was becoming frustrated with the Chargers the past few years. He had helped them to an AFL title in 1964, but things weren't going well for him lately. He had trouble adjusting to Svare's system, and when the 1972 season was over and the Chargers got Unitas, he asked to be traded. Svare obliged him but says "I wouldn't have made the deal if we hadn't gotten Unitas."

Svare remembers the first time he ever saw Unitas in action. Svare played against him.

It was Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"

Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"

Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"

Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"

Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"

Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"

Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"

Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition contest with the Giants.

"He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. He wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over, I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw?'"



ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK  
Murray Olderman

## The Tipoff:

The sensationalized drug story involving four NFL stars (I know who they are) actually has no real substance. They're not under current investigation; the revelation was based on a casual conversation with a narcotics agent who's very unhappy with the way his remarks were interpreted. NFL security chief Jack Danahy insists he doesn't know of any pro football involvement in drug traffic. Place to look is pro basketball and the cocaine racket.

Q — I don't understand Duane Thomas and how he could afford to give up pro football. What's the story? — Virginia Lynn, Escondido, Calif.

A — The San Diego Chargers, who got him from Dallas last year, would like to know, too. True, the original three-year contract at \$20,000 with the Cowboys had sparked Thomas' weird behavior but the Chargers had changed it to \$210,000 for three years. The Chargers also gave him a \$13,000 advance and he ran out on them before ever appearing in a game. Ever since Thomas refused to take a physical exam in New England when he was traded briefly to the Patriots in '71, there have been drug rumors (he was convicted on a charge of marijuana possession), but only circumstantially can anything be inferred—he shared a southern California commune a year ago with Don Parish, the Denver Broncos linebacker on probation for possession of cocaine.

Q — I am a high school junior and weigh 185 pounds and want to become a harness racing driver. Am I too big? — Billy Knapp, Buffalo, N.Y.

A — Yes. Years ago, big guys used to straddle the sulks. Willem Geersens weighed 285 and won the Roosevelt International in 1960. Clint Hodgins, a trotting Hall of Famer, weighed 200. But no driver among the top 10 on the harness circuit in recent years has weighed over 150. So it depends how much of your 185 is baby fat.

Q — What would you say is the effect of the designated hitter on pitching in the American league this year? — Steve Young, Fresno, Calif.

A — Mostly, it has changed the role of the bullpen flingers. Dick Williams of the Oakland A's says it has hurt his team because the bullpen, strong last year, is no longer a positive factor under the new rule.

Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox counters that his relief pitchers stay in the game for much longer stretches now and are therefore more important. I saw the reaction to the rule depends on where your team is in the standings.

Q — Don't you think it takes a lot of nerve for Weeb Ewbank to bring Charlie Winner, his son-in-law, to the Jets as the new coach next year? — Joe Damsky, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A — Walt Michaels might think so. He felt he was going to be Weeb's successor and so quit and went to the Eagles. But in fairness to Charlie, he's a very competent football man who should get credit for pioneering the use of zone defenses in pro ball (when he was Weeb's assistant in Baltimore). And Charlie could have had the Jets' head job this year, before choosing the Jets, because he thought New York offered

a better opportunity.  
Q — What's this about a couple of eye doctors helping the Kansas City Royals become better hitters? — Junior Morgan, Kansas City, Kan.

A — It's true that a couple of California optometrists, William Lee and William Harrison, worked with the Royals the past two springs in what they called optometry sessions. And that the Royals led the American League in team batting last season. But seeing isn't believing when a hitter's in a slump — the docs can't go to bat for them.

Q — Bunch of guys where I hang out were having an argument. Is a golfer really an athlete? I say no after seeing some of those guys with guts hanging over their belts. — Hal Wald, Detroit, Mich.

A — I checked with Arnold Palmer and he said, "I think it's silly to ask the question. Nine out of 10 times a golfer's ability transfers to other sports. I'd have been a football player, one of those straight up-the-middle ball carriers. At Wake Forest, Peahead Walker was always after me to come out for football." I also checked with Bob Goalby, who played quarterback at Illinois and has won the Masters. "No," he said, "golfers are not athletes. To me an athlete is a guy who can run and jump and has stamina. These guys are not in shape to do anything but play golf. So you takes your choice."

Q — Why did the San Francisco Giants, who claim they need pitching, trade Sam McDowell? — John Corradi, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Manager Charlie Fox, who's known Sam since he was a high school kid, didn't want to get rid of him, though Sam was no ball of fire after they traded for him in '72. Truth is, the Giants wanted to unload his \$70,000 salary because even with a winning club they're not pulling people into Candlestick Park.

Parting Shot:  
Next big hustle in sports gambling will be tennis, with marked increase in betting. Should alert money guys who run the sport to set up self-policing before they've got a dump scandal.

Q — Why did the San Francisco Giants, who claim they need pitching, trade Sam McDowell? — John Corradi, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Manager Charlie Fox, who's known Sam since he was a high school kid, didn't want to get rid of him, though Sam was no ball of fire after they traded for him in '72. Truth is, the Giants wanted to unload his \$70,000 salary because even with a winning club they're not pulling people into Candlestick Park.

Parting Shot:  
Next big hustle in sports gambling will be tennis, with marked increase in betting. Should alert money guys who run the sport to set up self-policing before they've got a dump scandal.

Q — Why did the San Francisco Giants, who claim they need pitching, trade Sam McDowell? — John Corradi, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Manager Charlie Fox, who's known Sam since he was a high school kid, didn't want to get rid of him, though Sam was no ball of fire after they traded for him in '72. Truth is, the Giants wanted to unload his \$70,000 salary because even with a winning club they're not pulling people into Candlestick Park.

Parting Shot:  
Next big hustle in sports gambling will be tennis, with marked increase in betting. Should alert money guys who run the sport to set up self-policing before they've got a dump scandal.

Q — Why did the San Francisco Giants, who claim they need pitching, trade Sam McDowell? — John Corradi, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Manager Charlie Fox, who's known Sam since he was a high school kid, didn't want to get rid of him, though Sam was no ball of fire after they traded for him in '72. Truth is, the Giants wanted to unload his \$70,000 salary because even with a winning club they're not pulling people into Candlestick Park.

Parting Shot:  
Next big hustle in sports gambling will be tennis, with marked increase in betting. Should alert money guys who run the sport to set up self-policing before they've got a dump scandal.

Q — Why did the San Francisco Giants, who claim they need pitching, trade Sam McDowell? — John Corradi, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Manager Charlie Fox, who's known Sam since he was a high school kid, didn't want to get rid of him, though Sam was no ball of fire after they traded for him in '72. Truth is, the Giants wanted to unload his \$70,000 salary because even with a winning club they're not pulling people into Candlestick Park.

Parting Shot:  
Next big hustle in sports gambling will be tennis, with marked increase in betting. Should alert money guys who run the sport to set up self-policing before they've got a dump scandal.

Q — Why did the San Francisco Giants, who claim they need pitching, trade Sam McDowell? — John Corradi, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Manager Charlie Fox, who's known Sam since he was a high school kid, didn't want to get rid of him, though Sam was no ball of fire after they traded for him in '72. Truth is, the Giants wanted to unload his \$70,000 salary because even with a winning club they're not pulling people into Candlestick Park.

Parting Shot:  
Next big hustle in sports gambling will be tennis, with marked increase in betting. Should alert money guys who run the sport to set up self-policing before they've got a dump scandal.

## Matthews' Triple In 10th Shoots Giants By Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Gary Matthews drilled a two-out triple in the 10th inning, scoring Garry Maddox with the deciding run and lifting San Francisco to a 2-1 victory over Houston.

Jim Barr pitched a six-hitter for the victory, outdueling Dave Roberts.

Maddox' one-out single started the Giants' winning rally. Roberts and Barr battled through six scoreless innings.

In the seventh, Barr's one-out single led to the game's first run. Tito Fuentes and Gary Thomason followed with hits and Barr scored.

It didn't take Houston long to tie it up. Barr ran the count to 2-and-2 on leadoff man Lee May in the bottom of the seventh and the Houston slugger slammed the next pitch into the bleacher seats in left center for his 10th homer of the season.

## Not Just Another Woman Driver

By JOAN RYAN  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Well, I do have trouble getting life insurance but I don't let it bother me," admitted Kaye Keiser known to TV viewers as "Uni" in the Uniroyal tire commercial. Lloyds of London might think twice about the risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

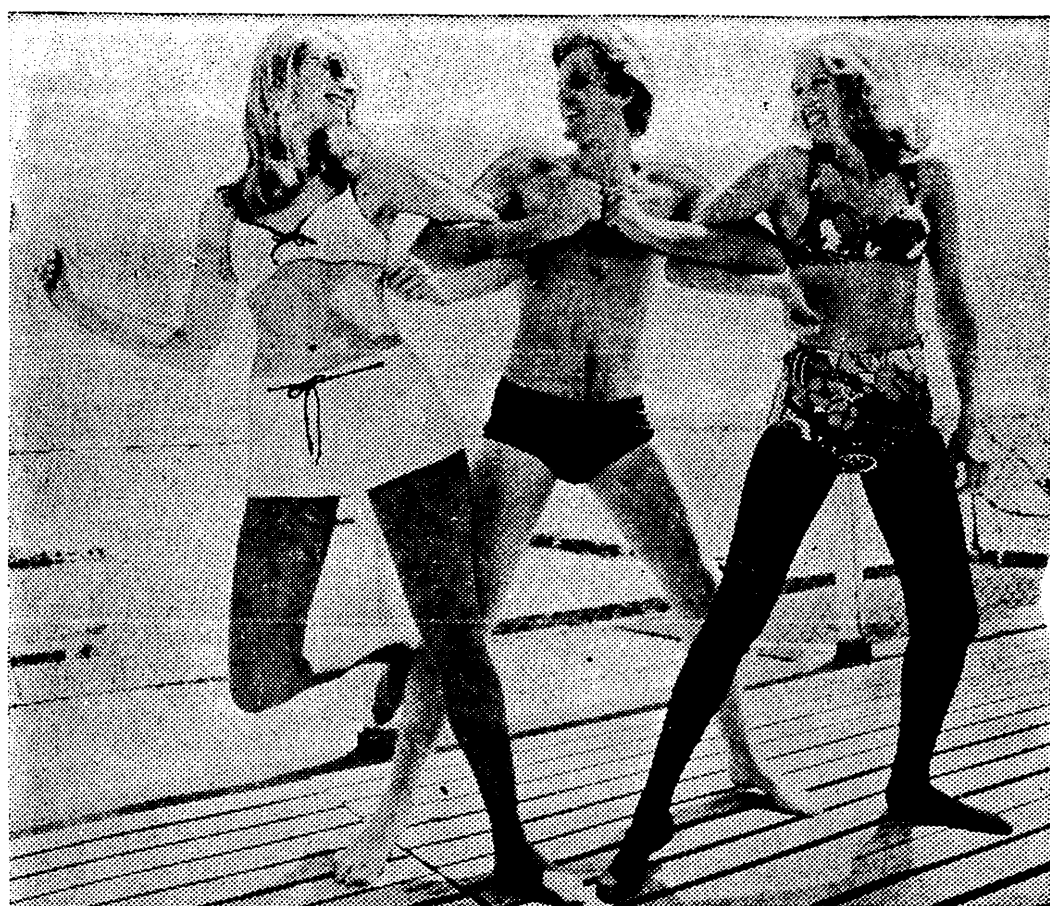
"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We risks she takes; ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high ekis, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high ekis. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."





Ripples of laughter accompany the sounds of the sea while brightly colored legs, the newest fashion companion for swimsuits, dive into the water. Struggling for that great summer tan on the legs is on the way out with some young fashionables, while an unexpected kinky look is taking over the summer fashion scene. Hanes launched its summer collection of sheer toe-to-waist pantyhose, originally intended to be paired with short skirts and shorts. But their destiny changed rapidly once they were "discovered" teamed with one-piece maillots or colorful bikinis. "Contrast legs" seemed to provide the touch for a beach fashion revolution.

## Picnic In Winchester For Exchange Student

By MRS. JAMES COX  
Winchester Correspondent

WINCHESTER — As is the custom in Scott County, a picnic will be held to honor the visiting International Farm Youth Exchange. This year the picnic will be July 1 at 5 p.m. at Monument Park in Winchester.

Everyone in the community is invited. Anita Lustenberger and her host family, the Galen Rotherings, will be special guests. Host families of past years are especially invited.

Each family is to bring their own picnic lunch, with the beverage furnished by the Scott County 4-H Federation.

**Plan Picnic**  
Members of the Margie Shelton WMS met at the home of Mrs. Clem Anders Monday evening for their June meeting.

Presenting the lesson on Current Missions, entitled "Japanese in California," was Mrs. Gordon Evans. Mrs. David White gave the devotion.

Mrs. Larry Summers, president, conducted the business meeting. The mission project for the month was in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Mrs. Richard White. Members of the group are to donate articles to the church nursery.

The members voted to hold their annual picnic July 23 at 7 p.m. at Ebaugh Park. Husbands of the members will be special guests. Sandwiches, salads and desserts will be served.

There were 12 members present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oscar Brown and the hostess, Mrs. Anders.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrell, David and Allan attended the State Duroc Picnic in Good Hope, Illinois, Sunday.

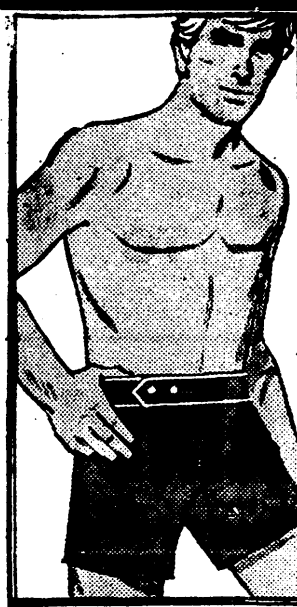
Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Darrell Day and Donna Tucker of Beardstown attended the Cardinal-Cubs Baseball game in St. Louis Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson and family attended the St. Louis Baseball game Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgeon of Alsey attended the Cardinal-Cub baseball game Saturday evening.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day were Debra, Becky and Mark Cox of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson and family of Donnellson, Iowa.

Houseguests of Miss Jessie Myers and Mrs. Helen Gregory are Candace and Jeffrey Day of White Hall.



**MEN'S SWIM SUITS**  
Assorted Group Of Boxer and Jam Styles. Polyester and Cotton Blend.

Assorted Colors  
Size 29 To 40  
Or S-M-L

**99¢**



**CHILDREN'S BATHING CAPS**

By Kleanters

Chin strap toppers for every water baby.

Reg. Price \$1.59

**69¢**



**CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES**  
Made In U.S.A.

Cushion Insole—Rubber Soles  
Sizes 8½ To 12

**\$1.22**

Reg. \$1.89



**LADIES' SLEEVELESS SHIFT**

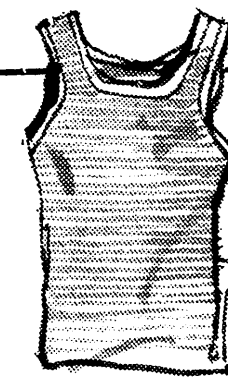
- Permanent Press
  - Made In U.S.A.
  - Flower Prints
  - 2 Large Patch Pockets
- Assorted Colors  
Not All Sizes Available

**99¢**

**½ PRICE SALE**  
**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**

Special Purchase From A Famed Maker.  
Every Shirt Is First Quality  
Size S-M-L

**\$4.99**



**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
Crew Neck Or Tank Top Style

Size S-M-L-XL  
If Perfect \$1.99 & \$2.99

ONLY

**99¢**

**WOMAN'S SHORTS AND TOPS**

Sleeveless Polyester And Rayon Tank Tops In Assorted Patterns. Sizes 40-42-44

**\$2.69**

Polyester Double Knit Jamaica Short. Pull On Wasit, Size 32 To 38

**\$3.99**



**Kline's**



**3 FOR 2**

summer  
**dress**  
**EVENT!**

Buy any two dresses from our regular stock and get the third one FREE — nothing held back! Lowest price of the three dresses you select will be FREE! This sale includes all the famous brands you admire. Favorite fabric selection — washable polyesters, knits, Arnel® triacetate jerseys, crisp cotton blends and more. Short-sleeved and sleeveless coolers to take you through the summer in fashion. Styles include: shirtwaists, jacket dresses, pant sets, two-piece looks and coat models. Solids, textures, stripes, patterns, prints. Sizes for petites, juniors, misses and women!

**BRING A FRIEND AND SHARE THE SAVINGS!**

**4-BAND PORTABLE RADIO**

- FM, AM, PS, PS2
- Built-In AC or Battery Operation
- Chrome Whip Antenna
- Personal Earphone
- Built In Handle
- No. 80R67-19

Reg. Sug. \$24.99  
Retail \$44.95

ONLY

**\$24.99**



**Plastic Spoons, Knives, Forks**  
36 Pieces Re-Usable Great For Parties and Picnics, All Year "Round"

**39¢**



**KODAK COLOR FILM**

CX126-127  
620-120  
8 Or 12 Exposure

**77¢**

CX126-20 Exposure

**99¢**

C110-12 12 Exposure

**99¢**

**SAVE \$3.00**

**PLAYTEX WILL REFUND YOU \$3.00**

when you buy the Playtex Baby Nurser

**\$5.99**

Disposable 55 Count ..... 89¢

Bottles 100 Count ..... \$1.59

**\$9.95 Value**

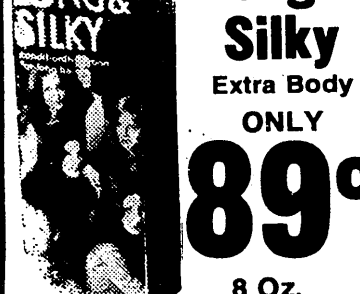
**Herbal Essence SHAMPOO**  
Normal Or Dry



8 Oz.

**69¢**

**NEW!! Long & Silky**  
Extra Body



8 Oz.

**89¢**

**SCOPE**



24 Oz.

**95¢**

**FAMILY SIZE RIGHT GUARD®**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT



- SILVER
- NATURAL SCENT
- POWDER DRY

12 OZ. SIZE  
**ONLY \$1.09**



**HOLD & CLEAN HAIR SPRAY**  
\$1.98 Value

**39¢**

13 Oz.

**TANFATIC Tanning Butter**  
\$1.00 Value



**35¢**

2 Oz.

**JACKIE'S**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Mon. thru Sat.  
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

West Morton Road — Jacksonville

Sunday  
9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



## Mechanics To Begin Voting On Tentative Ozark Agreement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Striking members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association (AMFA) were scheduled to begin voting Thursday night on a tentative agreement reached with Ozark Air Lines late Tuesday in Washington.

A spokesman said mechanics in St. Louis were to vote Thursday and Friday and union members in the Chicago area will vote Saturday.

The president of AMFA Local 24 in St. Louis, Samuel Smith, said Thursday that he expected a close vote, but declined to speculate on whether the pact would be ratified. Officials of the airline and the union said details of the agreement would not be released until the voting was completed.

A spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) said Thursday that the pilots union was working out the details of its own agreement with the union in preparation for a return

to work. The pilots' contract came up for renewal the first of the year and was being negotiated when the mechanics walked out April 19.

The spokesman said he did not anticipate any snags in the current negotiations. "There's nothing in our discussions that can't be ironed out," the spokesman said. "We could be back in the air tomorrow if the company is willing... and it seems like they are."

Some of the pilots will be required to undergo a proficiency

check before they are allowed to fly, the spokesman said, but most pilots will be ready to go back to work next week if the mechanics' strike is settled. Airline pilots must take the proficiency checks twice each year.

"If we had been away from flying for 90 days or more, all of the pilots would have had to requalify," the spokesman said. "I think that fact probably was not ignored by the Ozark people during the company's negotiations with the mechanics." The 90-day period would expire July 19.

Officials of the pilots association said Thursday it was not yet known whether the association would carry out its appeal of a federal court injunction issued against it on Monday. The injunction barred the association from crossing picket lines set up by the mechanics.

The airline had sought the court order after the pilots voted not to cross the picket lines to take part in a limited resumption of Ozark services to six cities. Ozark planned to put three planes into operation and use supervisory personnel to service them in the absence of the union mechanics.

The appeal was to have been heard Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., but Ozark filed a continuance of the hearing Wednesday.

The airline has been out of operation since the mechanics walked off the job, idling 1,800 employees in 62 cities and 15 states.

## Skylab Photos Make Doctor's Work Look Easy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Photographs taken by the Skylab astronauts make the work of America's first space physician look easy, with a pilot floating upside down in weightlessness, giving the doctor a good look down the patient's throat.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin is giving Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad a physical check-up in one of the photos, released Wednesday.

Veteran astronaut Conrad is grinning from ear to ear in another picture after using the first space shower.

The photos further confirmed what Conrad, Kerwin and pilot Paul J. Weitz had said about the ease of living in the cavernous space station during their record 28-day flight.

Picture Shows Special Cap. Another picture brought back showed Kerwin wearing a special cap that recorded his brain and heart functions while he was asleep.

The space physician also was pictured lying in an iron lung-like device that checks to see if an astronaut's cardiovascular system is becoming lazy in weightless space, since it doesn't have to work as hard.

In the photo of the medical examination, Conrad looks like he's doing most of the work of putting himself into position for Kerwin to inspect his throat.

The spacecraft commander floated up and braced himself on the lab's ceiling with his feet, while Kerwin hung on to the floor.

Two other three-man crews are to occupy Skylab for 56 day missions each this year. The next group, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, was expected to get a firm launch date of July 28, a day later than originally planned, sometime this week.

In Good Physical Shape. The second group of space pilots was reported in good physical shape Wednesday after lengthy medical tests to make sure they are still ready to try and double the first crew's record.

"There were no abnormal findings of any kind," said Dr. Royce Hawkins, the chief astronaut physician.

The first crew was also almost completely recovered after spending the longest period in weightlessness that man has ever experienced.

TOOLS STOLEN. Everett Baptist of 330 E. Douglas Ave. told police Thursday night an assortment of tools were stolen from his garage within the last week. Most of the tools were in a Leonard and Six truck.

FOREST PARK. Another home ready for you—3 bedroom home, fully carpeted with large family room at a price you can afford, naturally it's air conditioned.

VINCE PENZA. REALTOR® C.R.B. 245-5181 6-28-6t-H

PPV'S. People Powered Vehicle Rental Rates Slashed!! Due to the durability and popularity we have lowered our rental rates. \$2.50 per hour week days, \$3.00 on weekends.

Wheels Unlimited. 430 South Main 243-3425 6-28-6t-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP. The Unusual. 200 East Greenwood. 245-4722. 10-4:30 Monday-Saturday. We will sell your antiques and collectibles for you. Our customers are looking especially for antique dishes. For sale—Oak country cupboard, Oak chifftone, handmade rag rugs, recliner chair, adding machine, copy machine, primitives, lots of unusual. We love bringers, buyers and browsers. 6-28-6t-X

RELIEF COOK — evening shift, full or part time, experience preferred. Apply in person Holiday Inn. 6-28-tf-B

WANTED — To lease a motel, with option to buy later. Call evenings 243-3944. 6-28-6t-A

GARAGE SALE — Clothing, jewelry, household items, antiques, gift items, etc. Saturday, 7:30-? 311 North Church St. 6-28-2t-X

GARAGE SALE — Friday 8-5, 605 Gladstone — Antiques — to give away items. —X

FOR SALE — By owner, 6-room modern home, fireplace, carpeting, patio, large lot, west end. Phone 245-9196, after 7. 6-28-6t-H

THIS HIGH RISE is no bomb deal for the birds that nest atop Richard Buttk's garage in Milwaukee, Wis.



ST. LOUIS: It may not be a major work of art but there's certainly enough effort being put into this painting by Donna, a baby elephant at the St. Louis Zoo, who is holding a paint brush in her trunk as trainer Don Gibson holds the artist's pallet here Thursday. Donna is practicing her strokes for a painting demonstration she will give at Zoo Festival Days this coming weekend. (UPI Telephoto)

## Is The Food Shortage Really Real?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, Americans are hearing warnings of possible shortages of food and milk.

Is the danger real? Or is the sight of baby chicks being drowned instead of fed just a scare tactic to win concessions for farmers, growers and processors?

Based on interviews with experts and a survey of the supply situation, The Associated Press has found that the consumer doing the weekly marketing may have to settle for a limited selection of brands and sizes. Some stores may occasionally be completely out of scattered items. But the grocery store shelves won't be bare.

Some government and industry officials say the price freeze ordered by President Nixon two weeks ago has slowed production and is cutting into the food supply. Farmers say they are caught in the middle — forced to pay more for feed grains, which are not controlled, and unable to get more for their products because, although raw agricultural goods are not frozen, retail prices are.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics in the Agriculture Department, says a partial thaw in the freeze is needed immediately.

"We don't have a panic situation, but I think we've got a bad one," Paarlberg said. He also is a member of the freeze policy group in the Cost of Living Council.

He said farmers who were planning to increase production of livestock, poultry and milk have cut back.

"It would not be correct to attribute all this to the freeze, but the freeze has aggravated it," Paarlberg said.

"It's not so serious that anybody's going to go hungry, but it will be serious enough so that

there will have to be some shifts in the diet as we find some products in short supply," he said.

Nixon intended the freeze as a temporary throttle on inflation until he can get Phase 4 economic plans shaped up. At the most, Nixon said June 13, the freeze would last up to 60 days.

In a move to ease the problem, the administration announced Wednesday an immediate embargo on further exports of soybeans and other oilseed products — key ingredients in food for livestock and poultry. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz estimated, however, that only about 30 million bushels of soybeans would be saved by the embargo. Sales to foreign markets from the 1972 soybean crop were about 450 million bushels.

James H. Lake, deputy assistant secretary of Agriculture, said poultry and egg producers have been hardest hit and noted reports that baby chicks had been killed.

"We do not know how many have been killed, but we have been told directly by a number of growers that they have disposed of some baby chicks," Lake said.

H. C. Kennett Jr., head of the poultry division in the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said: "I think this crowing of baby chicks is rather spotty. But we do have on good authority that broiler people are cutting back flocks sharply, mostly through a reduction in hatchery eggs."

The Agriculture Department says farmers produced 69.8 billion eggs in 1972 — down from 70.08 billion in 1971. Figures for the first five months of 1973 show production down 6 per cent from the same period last year.

In 1972, 3.075 billion broiler chickens were produced, up 4

per cent from 1971. Broiler sales for the first five months of this year are down 2 per cent.

Milk output last year totaled 120.3 billion pounds, up from 118.5 billion in 1971. The Agriculture Department estimates that total milk output this year will be down 1 per cent — the first production decline since 1969. There are about two pounds of milk per quart.

Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, said consumers will begin finding empty shelves in dairy counters beginning sporadically in August and predicted the situation will get worse unless feed costs are lowered or the lid is lifted on milk prices.

He also said shoppers will find a scarcity of smaller containers as dairies turn to more profitable half-gallon sizes.

The Agriculture Department says it has verified through surveys that many hog producers in the Corn Belt, which produces 75 per cent of the nation's pork, are sending more female animals to slaughter rather than breed them for more baby pigs. The department said the number of baby pigs produced in the March to May period this year was down 3 per cent from last year's figures. The department said surveys among producers showed the output would continue to decline.

Officials at the National Association of Food Chains say some processors have cut back on production because raw farm products such as fruits and vegetable cost more than can be recouped under the price freeze.

The association president, Clarence G. Adamy, also said that because of a lack of soybean oil, the supply of margarine could drop critically low. Some producers said the situ-

ation had been improved by the embargo on soybean exports, but an official of Swift & Co., which produces margarine itself and also sells oil and short-ings, declined to predict what would happen. The Swift spokesman said the company was honoring existing contracts, but had stopped taking any new orders.

Serious supply problems existed before the June 13 freeze. A year ago there was a genuine fear of price-depressing surpluses for wheat and feed grains. Prices paid producers for livestock were recovering but still had not begun to soar. The administration tailored farm crop production goals and programs to hold down production in 1972.

Then came the huge sales of grain to the Soviet Union and other exports. Grain prices skyrocketed to the highest levels in 25 years. Soybeans, demand as protein for livestock and poultry feed, quadrupled. Export demands jumped as competing fish meal supplies from Peru fell off.

Severe weather hampered last fall's harvest. Storm and cold slowed cattle and hog production. Grain moving to ports for delivery to the Soviets snarled transportation so that farmers had trouble getting fertilizer for 1973.

Farmers said they intended to plant more, and indications show that there have been substantial increases. A record wheat harvest is under way now in the Plains and will aid in replenishing bread grain reserves siphoned off by unprecedented exports.

Agriculture Department officials estimate the 1973 crop at 1.55 billion bushels, up from 1.282 billion in 1972. This is a tentative estimate, however, and the new crops won't start coming in until four months from now.

## Funds

(Continued From Page One)

of its anti-bombing provision. The House fell 35 votes short of the necessary two-thirds in a bid to override the veto.

There is no certainty the full House would accept the delay until mid-August, and Senate leaders said privately they were sure it would be rejected there.

The supplementary money bill is considered less essential than the debt ceiling bill and the Continuing Resolution, though Nixon said in his veto message that nine federal agencies already lack funds to pay salaries.

The vote was 9 to 8 in the Senate Appropriations Committee to include the more sweeping amendment on military activity in all Indochina, covering Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

## Blue. Fingers Combine To Drop Royals 3-2

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue surrendered three hits before giving way to Rollie Fingers in the eighth and the Oakland A's held on for a 3-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

The only hits off Blue were a single to center by Cookie Rojas in the fourth inning, an infield single by Amos Otis in the seventh and Fran Healey's eighth-inning homer which knocked the Oakland left-hander out of the game.

The A's scored all their runs in the second inning against losing pitcher Steve Busby, 4-8.

Blue now has won three games in a row and has a 7-3 record for the year.

## Woodson, Carew Pace Twins By Rangers 4-0

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Minnesota's Dick Woodson shackled the Texas Rangers on five hits and second baseman Rod Carew provided the offensive highlight with a steal of home Thursday night as the Twins moved to a 4-0 victory.

The Twins jumped on Texas starter Pete Broberg for two runs in the third inning highlighted by Carew's steal of home. Jim Holt opened the frame with a single and went to third as Carew doubled down the left field line. Shortstop Jerry Terrell scored Holt with a squeeze bunt. With two out, Carew caught Broberg by surprise and easily stole home.

Severe weather hampered last fall's harvest. Storm and cold slowed cattle and hog production. Grain moving to ports for delivery to the Soviets snarled transportation so that farmers had trouble getting fertilizer for 1973.

Farmers said they intended to plant more, and indications show that there have been substantial increases. A record wheat harvest is under way now in the Plains and will aid in replenishing bread grain reserves siphoned off by unprecedented exports.

Agriculture Department officials estimate the 1973 crop at 1.55 billion bushels, up from 1.282 billion in 1972. This is a tentative estimate, however, and the new crops won't start coming in until four months from now.

Atlanta (AP) — Darrell Evans drilled his 18th homer of the season Thursday night, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Evans connected with two out in the eighth against reliever Pete Richert, third Dodge pitcher of the game. It was only the third hit for the Braves.

The Dodgers were trailing 2-1 but loaded the bases with none out in the eighth on Ron Cey's leadoff double, a walk and an error. Von Joshua's sacrifice fly tied the score.

ERNEST TRUFX DIES

FALLBROOK, Calif. (AP) — Character actor Ernest Truex, 83, whose big break came in 1912 when he starred with Mary Pickford in "A Good Little Devil," died Wednesday. His career extended through silent films, Broadway and television.

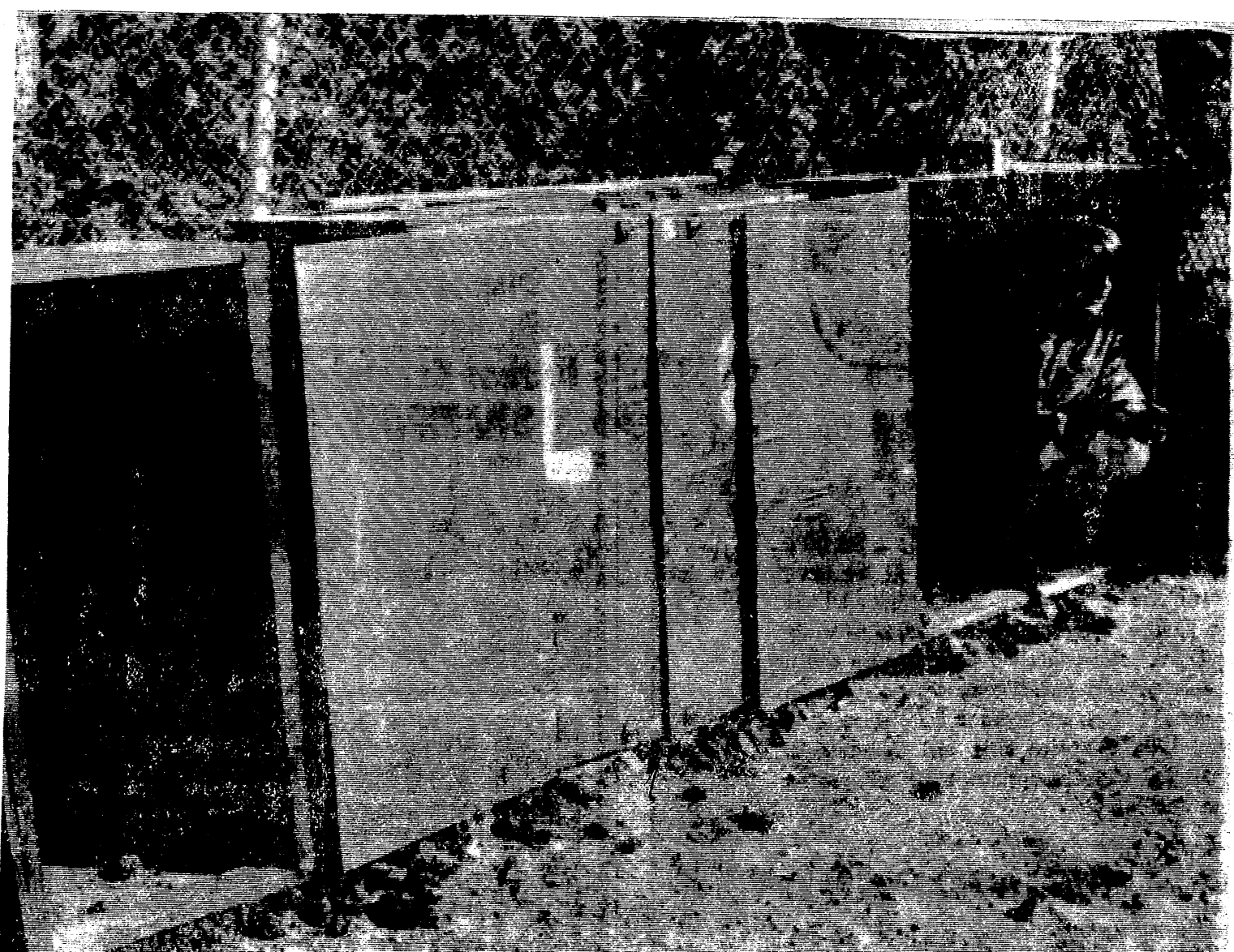
## Card of Thanks

No words can express our families' thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to us the past week when we gave up our loved one. The flowers, food, memorials and the many messages meant so much.

Pete McDannald Family

A very sincere "THANK YOU" to the many relatives, friends, and neighbors who made our 50th anniversary such a memorable day. No words can express our appreciation for the cards, flowers, and gifts. May God bless each of you. Irma & Elmer Wilson

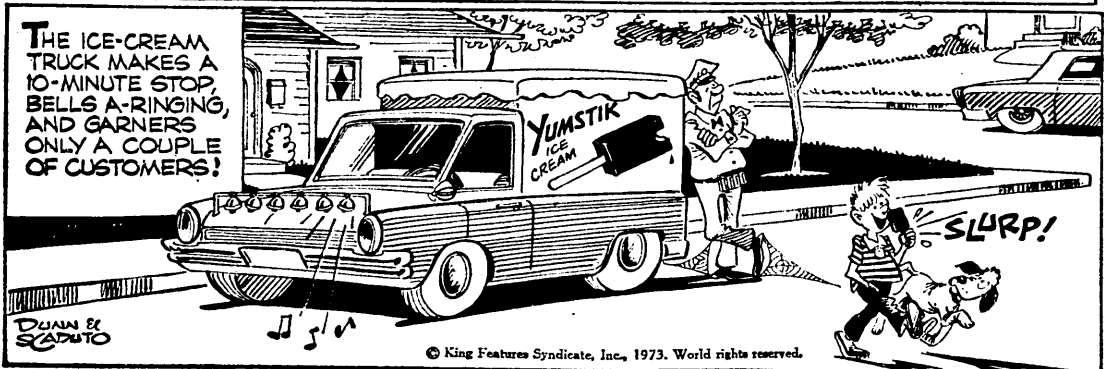
Thanks to my Dr. nurses, student nurses, aides and personnel of third floor for their care and kindness. My relatives and friends for visits, cards, flowers and gifts while a patient in Pas-savant Hospital. Marilyn Hubbert



U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO.: Rocky Mountain News reporter Jack Olsen sits in a solitary confinement box at the well hidden Air Academy mock prisoner of war compound Wednesday. The boxes are lined with pine cones. Cadets undergo training at the compound. There have been reports of real tortures at the camp from 1968 to 1971 the News reported in a copyright story Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)



They'll Do It Every Time



Polly's Pointers

Polly Sets Rules For Pointer Copies

By POLLY CRAMER  
DEAR READERS—When you read a Pointer that really interests you, please cut it out then and there. So many of you write for copies of Pointers printed ages ago, some even years ago, and there is simply not time to dig them out, particularly when there are no dates and little information given. Never send money with such requests. We do appreciate your interest and only wish it possible to include this extra service.—POLLY

Polly's Problem  
DEAR POLLY—Every time I dust my furniture it creates so much static that the dust just collects in streaks. About the only way I can get rid of

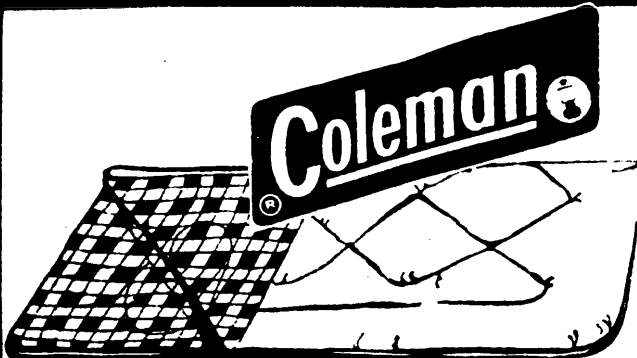
it is to use my hand. I do not want to use a spray on my dust-er. I have been told sprays contain alcohol that is harmful to furniture. I do hope someone can help me with my dusting problem.—DUSTY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is that boxes of cards (greeting, Christmas, assorted and so on) do not have a couple of extra envelopes in them. Everyone makes a boner and desperately needs an extra envelope.—MRS. F.W.L., Sr.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. L. who wants to use her faded plastic flower arrangements outdoors and would like to restore the colors. Year after year we keep the same ones in front of the house and

also on our family cemetery plot looking fresh by spray painting them. I thoroughly wash and dry the arrangement, place the stems in the ground so each part stands upright and then spray the flowers any desired color and the leaves green. With a bit of practice they look brand new. If you prefer, a plastic bag could be put over parts to be sprayed a different color, but I do not find this necessary.—MRS. A.T.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. can restore the colors to her faded artificial flowers and find they stay bright for about a year and then they can be redone. Remove flowers from their stems and also remove the green calyx at the base of each flower. Push long finishing nails through inverted egg cartons and push a flower onto each nail. Spray them with quick drying, NON-FADING interior-exterior acrylic enamel, being careful to reach all surfaces of the petals. When completely dry, push flowers back on to the stems.—HEATHER



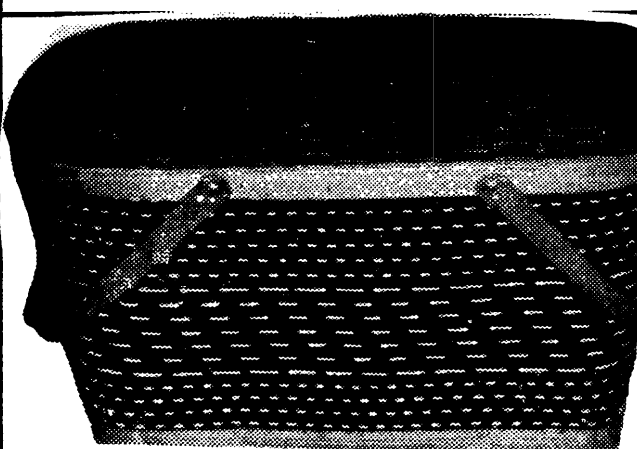
• 4 Lb. Acrylic Filling  
• Cotton Flannel Lining  
• Full 100" Zipper  
• Finished Size 33" x 75"  
No. 8122-704

**\$988**  
REG. \$11.49



**Deluxe Padded LAWN CHAIR**  
• Thick Resilient Tufted Cushion  
• Steel Reinforced Arm Rest.  
• Wide Frame With Lawn Legs  
• Green Floral Design  
Compare At \$9.99

**\$499**



**PICNIC BASKET**  
Made Of Loom Woven Fiber In Strikingly Beautiful Green Finish Interior and Bottoms are Lined With Solid Sheet Fiber Which Is Dustproof and Sanitary.

**\$199**

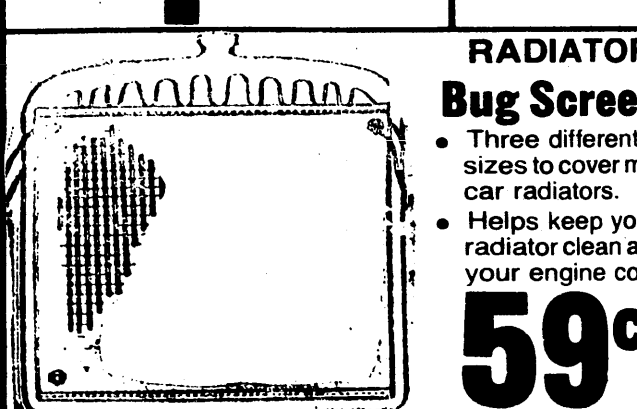


**Flashlight**  
• Heavy duty black plastic light.  
• Uses two "D" size batteries; not included.  
ONLY

**49c**

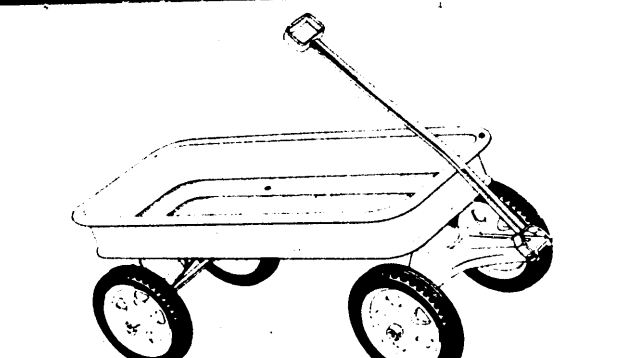


**BLACK FLAG ANTI-BUG OUTDOOR FOGGER**  
NOW **\$139**



**RADIATOR Bug Screens**  
• Three different sizes to cover most car radiators.  
• Helps keep your radiator clean and your engine cool.

**59c**



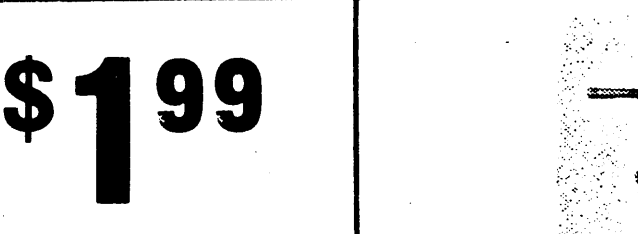
**RADIO STEEL WAGON**  
• Radio Jet No. 90  
• Heavy Gauge Steel  
• Semi Pneumatic Tires  
• Non Toxic Rust Resistant Finish

**\$849**



**CHAISE PAD AND BEACH ROLL**  
• Great For Chaise Or Beach  
• Foam Filled & Electronically Sealed  
• Size 19 1/2 x 72"

**\$249**  
REG. \$3.49 — NOW



**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL**  
10 LB. BAG

**49c**

**MASTER CELL BATTERIES**  
SIZE: "D" "C" "AA"  
Limit 8 EACH

**6c**



**OSCILLATING SPRINKLER**  
Waters lawns up to 32' x 60'.  
1,900 square feet  
No. 59.

**\$199**



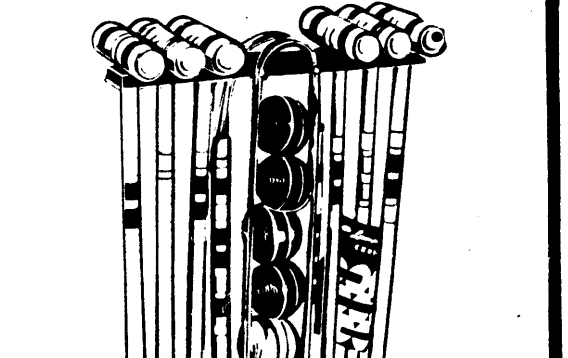
**TURTLE WAX "Super Hard Shell" WAX**  
Gives "Super Hard Shell" protection to your car. Won't wash off.

**\$129**  
NOW



**VICTORY E-Z-ON Porch-Deck-Floor Enamel**  
Colors & White

**\$299**



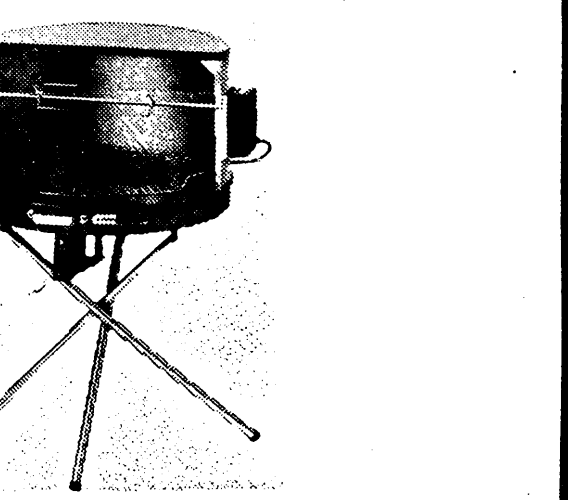
**CROQUET SET**  
• Deluxe Six Player Set  
• Rubber Capped Mallets  
• Solid Turned Wood Handles  
• Complete With Carry Cart And Rules.

**\$888**  
OUR REG. \$11.99



**STARS & STRIPES INSULATED BAG**  
• Insulated Vinyl Bag With Zipper Top  
• Fiberglass Insulated

**77c**  
\$1.99 Value



**FIRE BOWL**  
24" Motorized Folding Grill

**\$888**



**OFF Insect Repellent**  
Keeps bugs away from you up to 5 full hours.

**69c**  
7 OZ. Size



**TUCKER 5 QT. PAINT PAIL**

**15c**



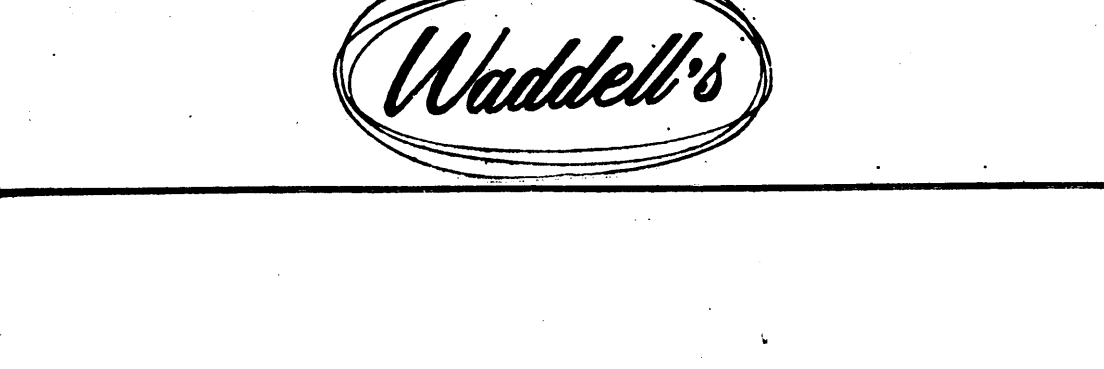
**VICTORY E-Z-ON Porch-Deck-Floor Enamel**  
Colors & White

**\$299**

JULY CLEARANCE  
25% to 50% OFF



SPORTSWEAR  
"WHERE EVERYTHING IS NEW"



**JAIKIS**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
West Morton Road - Jacksonville



## SGT. STRIPES . . . FOREVER

by Bill Hawrille

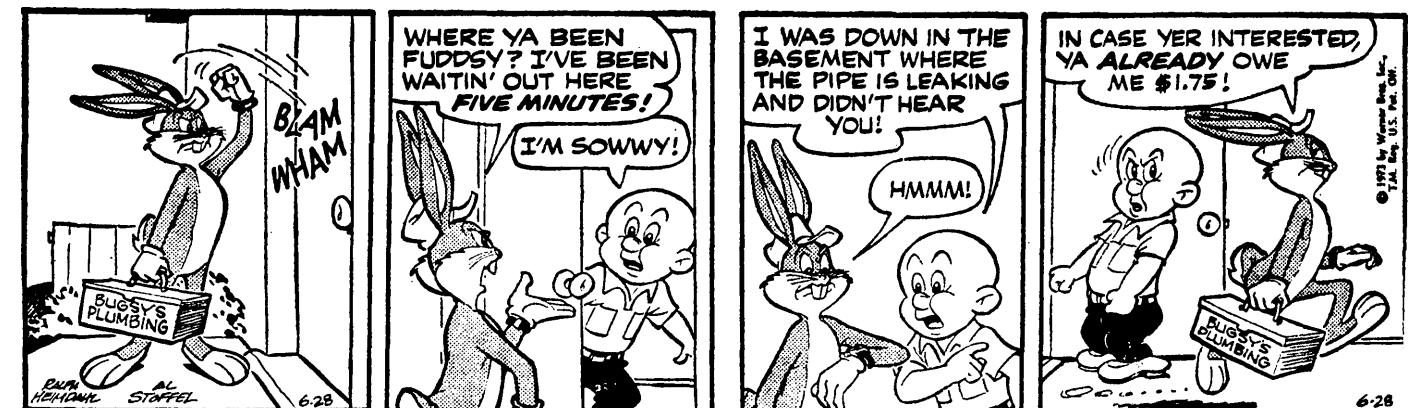


## THE BORN LOSER

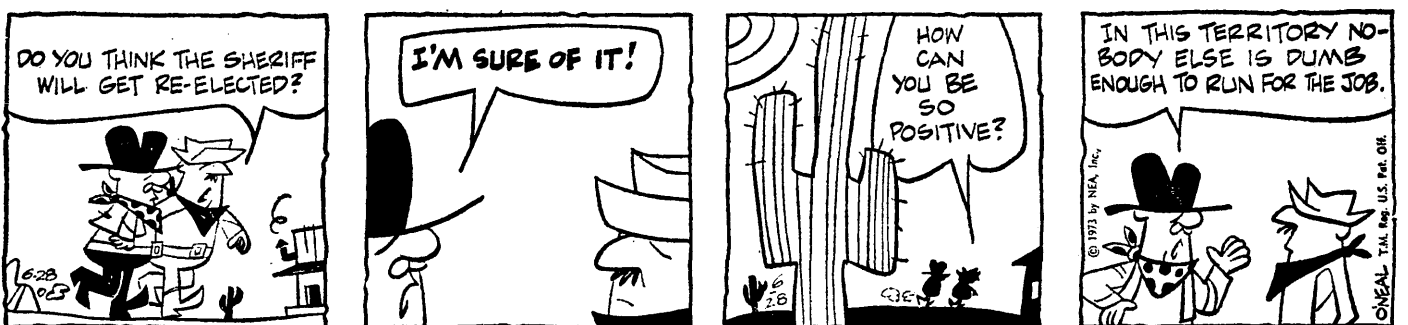
by Art Sansom



## BUGS BUNNY



## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Very slightly used by four generations of a family subject to motion sickness!"

## SIDE GLANCES

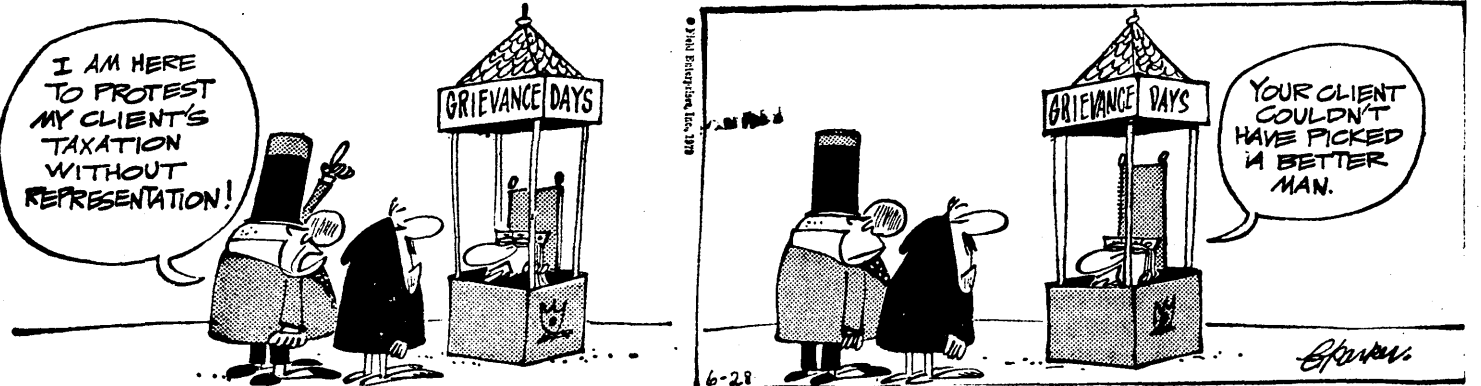
by Gill Fox



"I don't know. Does it look too materialistic?"

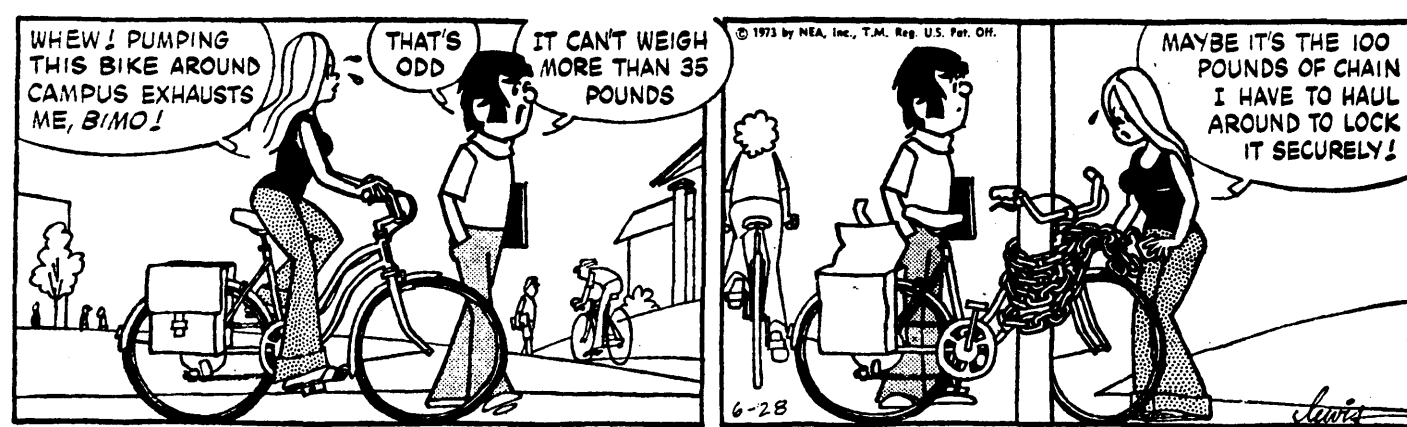
## THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker &amp; Johnny Hart



## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

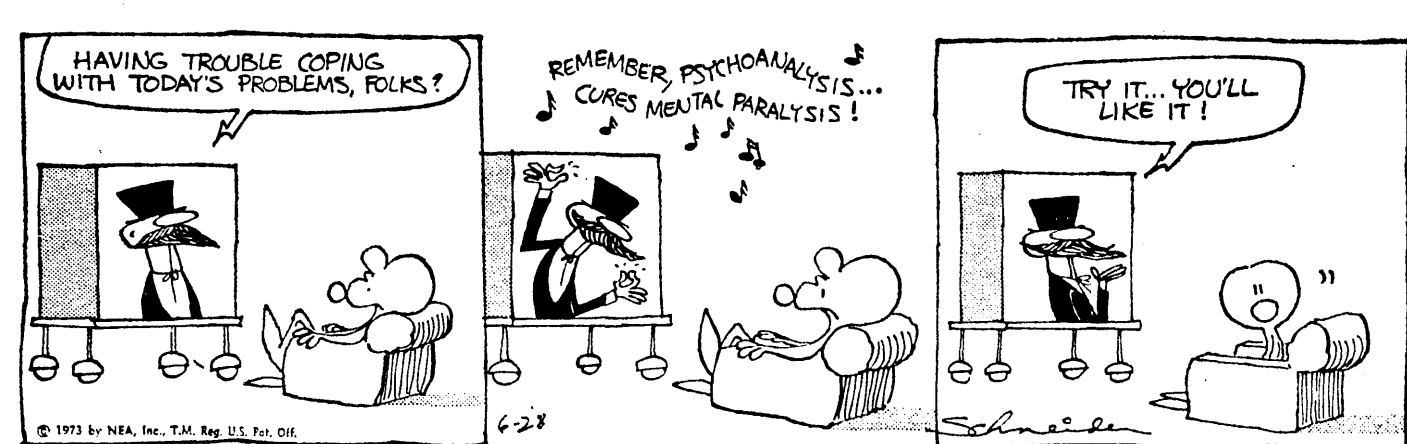


## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

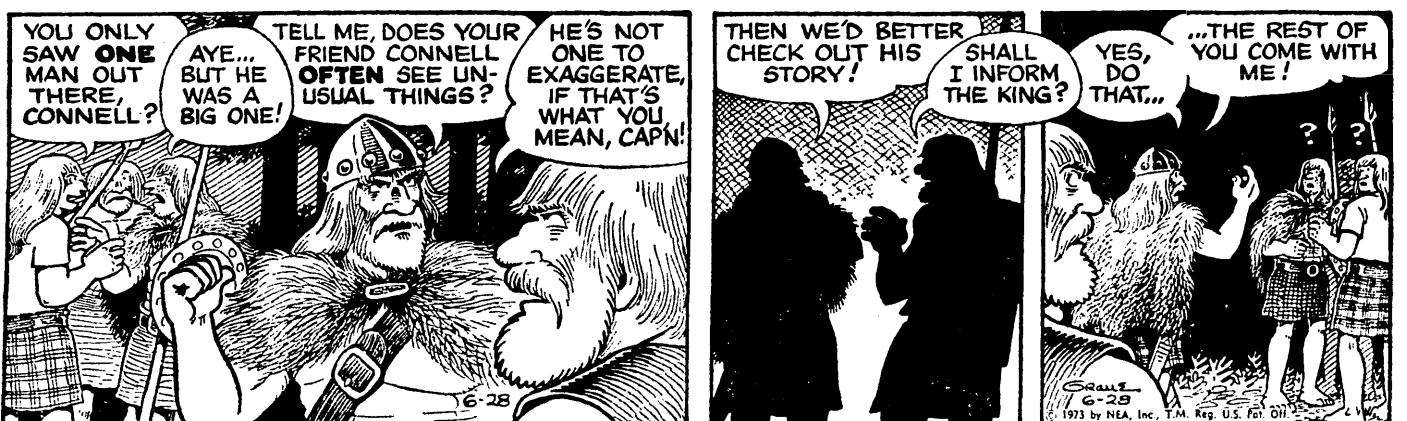


## EEK AND MEEK



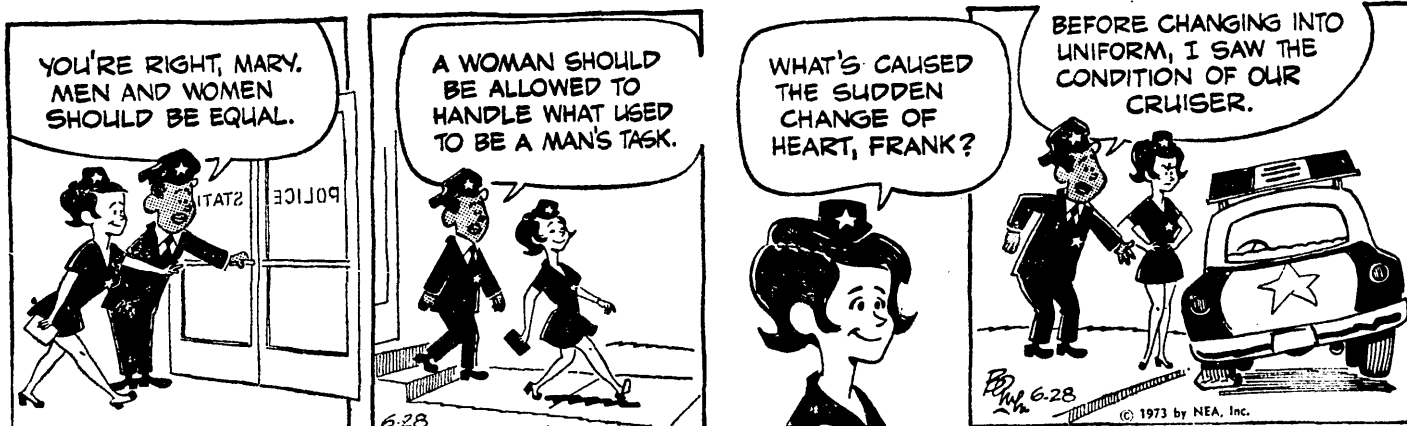
## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Homlin



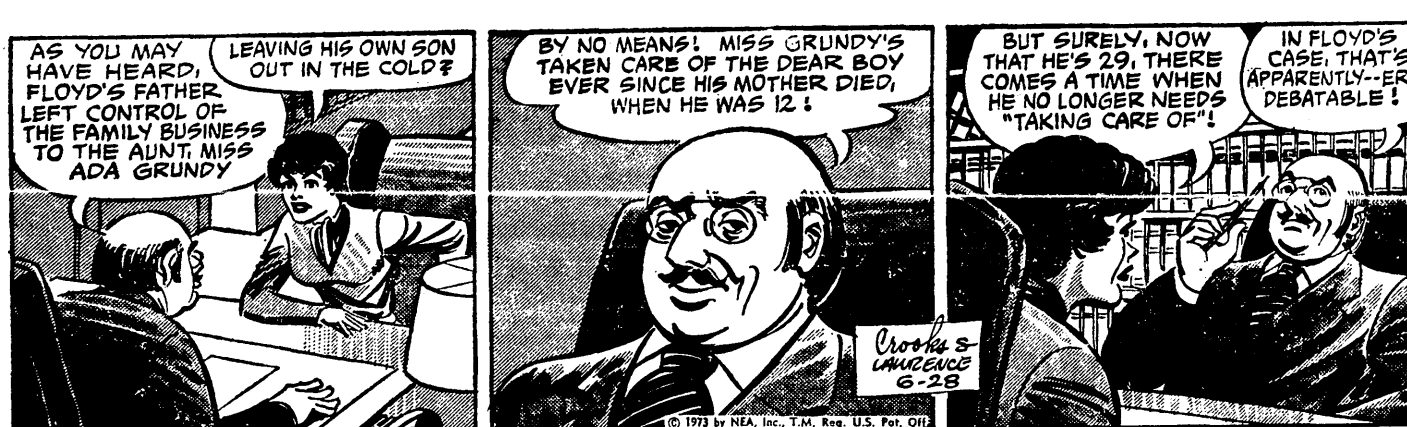
## THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen &amp; Schwarz



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks And Lawrence



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff





STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE SEVENTH  
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
COUNTY OF MORGAN  
THE DEPARTMENT OF  
TRANSPORTATION OF THE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS, for  
and in behalf of the  
PEOPLE OF THE STATE  
OF ILLINOIS,  
Petitioner,  
v.  
NO. 73-489-L  
L. CLARK ARNOLD and  
EQUITABLE LIFE  
ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF  
THE UNITED STATES,  
Defendants.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
YOU, the above named defend-  
ants, that suit entitled as above  
has been commenced and is  
now pending against you where-  
in Petitioner seeks to acquire  
by proceedings in Eminent  
Domain the fee simple title in  
and to the following described  
real estate, designated as  
Parcel Nos. 107FA and 107FB,  
and a permanent construction  
easement in and to the follow-  
ing described real estate, design-  
ated as Parcel No. 107E, and  
a temporary construction easement  
in and to the following described  
real estate, designated as  
Parcel Nos. 107EA, all in  
Morgan County, Illinois.

And you are further notified  
that unless on or before the 31st  
day of July, 1973, you file your  
appearance in the above en-  
titled cause in the Office of the  
Clerk of this Court, this cause  
may be tried and judgment en-  
tered as prayed for in said Pe-  
titioner, without further notice.  
PARCEL NO: 107FA

In general the land is de-  
scribed as being part of the N½  
of Section 25 and a part of the  
SE¼ of Section 24, all in T15N,  
R10W, of the 3rd P.M., said tract  
being referred to the centerline  
of construction of  
Federal Aid Route 408, Section  
69-9, on file in the office of the  
Department of Transportation,  
Division of Highways, State of  
Illinois, in Springfield, Illinois.

The location of the point of  
beginning is described as fol-  
lows: from the Northwest  
Corner of said Section 25, S 89  
degrees-54'-44" E, along the  
North line of said Section 25,  
a distance of 182.50 feet to the  
point of beginning.

The land in said tract is de-  
scribed in detail as follows: from  
the said point of beginning, S  
89 degrees-54'-44" E, along the  
North line of said Section 25,  
a distance of 248.90 feet, to the  
Southwest corner of the SE¼  
of said Section 24; thence N 0  
degrees-38'-35" E, along the  
West line of the SE¼ of said  
Section 24, a distance of 106.18  
feet; thence S 87 degrees-31'-35"  
E, a distance of 442.49 feet; thence  
S 73 degrees-43'-55" E, a distance  
of 208.14 feet; thence S 0 degrees-  
51'-16" W, a distance of (60.00)  
feet; thence S 60 degrees-24'-18"  
W, a distance of 115.10 feet; thence  
N 89 degrees-54'-44" W, a distance  
of 300.00 feet; thence S 70 degrees-23'-  
03" W, a distance of 62.86 feet; thence  
S 15 degrees-05'-16" W, a distance  
of 271.62 feet; thence around a curve  
to the last described course with a  
radius of 480.74 feet, a distance of  
578.37 feet; thence S 84 degrees-01'-12"  
W, a distance of 1065.49 feet; thence  
around a curve to the left, tangent  
to the last described course with a  
radius of 563.11 feet, a distance of  
432.69 feet; thence S 39 degrees-59'-40"  
W, a distance of 972.35 feet; thence  
around a curve to the left, tangent  
to the last described course, with a  
radius of 400.74 feet, a distance of  
278.85 feet; thence S 6 degrees-14'-04"  
W, a distance of 140.36 feet; thence  
S 25 degrees-52'-27" W, a distance of  
25.00 feet; thence N 0 degrees-27'-33"  
E, a distance of 966.27 feet; thence  
N 37 degrees-42'-13" E, a distance of  
419.10 feet; thence N 12 degrees-53'-47"  
E, a distance of 750.04 feet; thence  
N 36 degrees-34'-27" W, a distance  
of 68.49 feet; thence N 89 degrees-39'-13"  
W, a distance of 377.44 feet; thence N 0  
degrees-07'-33" E, a distance of  
72.00 feet to the point of begin-  
ning, containing 51.297 acres, more  
or less, in addition to the existing  
Right-of-Way of U.S. Route 36 and  
Township Road 216.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands North of F.A. 408  
will be allowed via a permanent  
access easement which abuts  
said lands from 95 feet right  
of Sta. 487 plus 69.55 to 135 feet  
right of Sta. 487 plus 69.71.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands South of F.A. 408  
will be allowed from 25 feet right  
of T.R. 216, Sta. 7 plus 00 to  
53 feet right of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta.  
519 plus 00 and from 78.78  
feet left of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta. 513  
plus 69.18 to 7.00 feet left of U.S.  
Rte. 36, Sta. 519 plus 00.  
PARCEL 107F-B

The location of the point of  
beginning is described as fol-  
lows: from the Southwest  
Corner of said Section 24, S 89 de-  
grees-54'-44" E, along the South  
line of said Section 24, a distance  
of 1395.50 feet; thence N 37 de-  
grees-42'-13" E, a distance of 419.10  
feet; thence N 12 degrees-53'-47" E,  
a distance of 750.04 feet; thence  
N 36 degrees-34'-27" W, a distance  
of 68.49 feet; thence N 89 degrees-39'-13"  
W, a distance of 377.44 feet; thence  
N 0 degrees-07'-33" E, a distance of  
72.00 feet to the point of begin-  
ning, containing 51.297 acres, more  
or less, in addition to the existing  
Right-of-Way of U.S. Route 36 and  
Township Road 216.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands North of F.A. 408  
will be allowed via a permanent  
access easement which abuts  
said lands from 95 feet right  
of Sta. 487 plus 69.55 to 135 feet  
right of Sta. 487 plus 69.71.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands South of F.A. 408  
will be allowed from 25 feet right  
of T.R. 216, Sta. 7 plus 00 to  
53 feet right of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta.  
519 plus 00 and from 78.78  
feet left of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta. 513  
plus 69.18 to 7.00 feet left of U.S.  
Rte. 36, Sta. 519 plus 00.  
PARCEL 107F-B

The location of the point of  
beginning is described as fol-  
lows: from the Southwest  
Corner of said Section 24, S 89 de-  
grees-54'-44" E, along the South  
line of said Section 24, a distance  
of 1395.50 feet; thence N 37 de-  
grees-42'-13" E, a distance of 419.10  
feet; thence N 12 degrees-53'-47" E,  
a distance of 750.04 feet; thence  
N 36 degrees-34'-27" W, a distance  
of 68.49 feet; thence N 89 degrees-39'-13"  
W, a distance of 377.44 feet; thence  
N 0 degrees-07'-33" E, a distance of  
72.00 feet to the point of begin-  
ning, containing 51.297 acres, more  
or less, in addition to the existing  
Right-of-Way of U.S. Route 36 and  
Township Road 216.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands North of F.A. 408  
will be allowed via a permanent  
access easement which abuts  
said lands from 95 feet right  
of Sta. 487 plus 69.55 to 135 feet  
right of Sta. 487 plus 69.71.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands South of F.A. 408  
will be allowed from 25 feet right  
of T.R. 216, Sta. 7 plus 00 to  
53 feet right of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta.  
519 plus 00 and from 78.78  
feet left of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta. 513  
plus 69.18 to 7.00 feet left of U.S.  
Rte. 36, Sta. 519 plus 00.  
PARCEL 107F-B

The location of the point of  
beginning is described as fol-  
lows: from the Southwest  
Corner of said Section 24, S 89 de-  
grees-54'-44" E, along the South  
line of said Section 24, a distance  
of 1395.50 feet; thence N 37 de-  
grees-42'-13" E, a distance of 419.10  
feet; thence N 12 degrees-53'-47" E,  
a distance of 750.04 feet; thence  
N 36 degrees-34'-27" W, a distance  
of 68.49 feet; thence N 89 degrees-39'-13"  
W, a distance of 377.44 feet; thence  
N 0 degrees-07'-33" E, a distance of  
72.00 feet to the point of begin-  
ning, containing 51.297 acres, more  
or less, in addition to the existing  
Right-of-Way of U.S. Route 36 and  
Township Road 216.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands North of F.A. 408  
will be allowed via a permanent  
access easement which abuts  
said lands from 95 feet right  
of Sta. 487 plus 69.55 to 135 feet  
right of Sta. 487 plus 69.71.

Access to the remaining abut-  
ting lands South of F.A. 408  
will be allowed from 25 feet right  
of T.R. 216, Sta. 7 plus 00 to  
53 feet right of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta.  
519 plus 00 and from 78.78  
feet left of U.S. Rte. 36, Sta. 513  
plus 69.18 to 7.00 feet left of U.S.  
Rte. 36, Sta. 519 plus 00.  
PARCEL 107F-B

The location of the point of  
beginning is described as fol-  
lows: from the Southwest  
Corner of said Section 24, S 89 de-  
grees-54'-44" E, along the South  
line of said Section 24, a distance  
of 1395.50 feet; thence N 37 de-  
grees-42'-13" E, a distance of 419.10  
feet; thence N 12 degrees-53'-47" E,  
a distance of 750.04 feet; thence  
N 36 degrees-34'-27" W, a distance  
of 68.49 feet; thence N 89 degrees-39'-13"  
W, a distance of 377.44 feet; thence  
N 0 degrees-07'-33" E, a distance of  
72.00 feet to the point of begin-  
ning, containing 51.297 acres, more  
or less, in addition to the existing  
Right-of-Way of U.S. Route 36 and  
Township Road 216.

West line of the SE¼ of said  
Section 24, a distance of 202.37  
feet, to a point on the Southerly  
Right-of-Way line of the  
N&W R.R.; thence Southeast-  
erly along the Southerly Right-  
of-Way line around a curve with  
a radius of 5696.58 feet, a dis-  
tance of 299.77 feet; thence S  
37 degrees-42'-13" W, a distance  
of 309.19 feet; thence S 35 de-  
grees-47'-40" W, a distance of  
152.34 feet, to a point on the  
West line of the SE¼ of said  
Section 24; thence N 0 degrees-  
38'-35" E, along the said West  
line, a distance of 290.47 feet  
to the point of beginning, con-  
taining 1.722 acres, more or  
less.

The total area of tract 107F  
is 53.019 acres, more or less,  
in addition to the existing high-  
way right of way.

PARCEL NO: 107E

In general the land is de-  
scribed as being a part of the  
N½ of Section 25 and a part of  
the SE¼ of Section 24, all in  
T15N, R 10 W, of the 3rd  
P.M., said tract being referred  
to the centerline of construction  
of Federal Aid Route 408, Sec-  
tion 69-9, on file in the office  
of the Department of Transpor-  
tation, Division of Highways,  
State of Illinois, in Springfield,  
Illinois.

The location of the point of  
beginning is described as fol-  
lows: from the Southwest  
Corner of said Section 24, S 89 de-  
grees-54'-44" E, along the South  
line of said Section 24, a distance  
of 2670.40 feet to the South-  
west Corner of the SE¼ of  
said Section 24; thence N 0  
degrees-38'-35" E, along the  
West line of the SE¼ of said  
Section 24; a distance of 106.18  
feet to the point of beginning.

The land in said tract is de-  
scribed as follows: from the  
said point of beginning, N 0 de-  
grees-38'-35" E, along the West  
line of the SE¼ of said Section  
24, a distance of 40.00 feet;  
thence S 87 degrees-31'-35" E,  
a distance of 220.40 feet; thence  
S 0 degrees-05'-16" W, a distance  
of 40.00 feet; thence N 87 de-  
grees-31'-35" W, a distance  
of 220.21 feet to the point of be-  
ginning, containing 0.183 acres,  
more or less.

PARCEL NO: 107EA

In general the land is de-  
scribed as being a part of the  
N½ of Section 25 and a part  
of the SE¼ of Section 24, all in  
T 15 N, R 10 W, of the 3rd  
P.M., said tract being referred  
to the centerline of construction  
of Federal Aid Route 408, Sec-  
tion 69-9, on file in the office  
of the Department of Transpor-  
tation, Division of Highways,  
State of Illinois, in Springfield,  
Illinois.

PARCEL 107EA

The location of the point of  
beginning is described as fol-  
lows: From the Southwest  
corner of said Section 24, S 89  
degrees-54'-44" E, along the  
South line of said Section 24,  
a distance of 1395.50 feet;  
thence N 37 degrees-42'-13" E,  
a distance of 2114.84 feet to a  
point on the West line of the  
SE¼ of said Section 24; thence  
N 0 degrees-38'-35" E, along  
the said West line of the N &  
W. R.R.; thence Southeast-  
erly along the said Right-of-Way  
line, along a curve to the right  
with a radius of 5696.58 feet,  
a distance of 299.77 feet to the  
point of beginning.

The land in said tract is de-  
scribed in detail as follows: from  
the said point of beginning, in  
a Southeasterly direction along  
the Southerly Right-of-Way line  
of the N & W. R.R., along a  
curve to the right with a radius  
of 5696.58 feet, a distance of  
457.26 feet; thence S 59 degrees-  
19'-23" E, continuing along the  
said Right-of-Way line, a distance  
of 536.08 feet; thence North-  
westerly along a curve to the  
left with a radius of 3786.72  
feet, a distance of 414.54 feet;  
thence N 65 degrees-35'-43" W,  
a distance of 591.18 feet; thence  
N 37 degrees-42'-13" E, a distance  
of 69.43 feet to the point of  
beginning, containing 0.739  
acres, more or less.

JOE CASEY  
Clerk of the  
Circuit Court

Business Address of One of the  
Attorneys for Petitioner:  
Albert W. Hall  
Special Assistant Attorney  
General  
No. 11 Dunlap Court  
P.O. Box 446  
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650  
Telephone: (217) 245-6177

MENTAL HEALTH  
CENTER IN CASS  
SETS OPEN HOUSE

BEARDSTOWN — The Cass  
county Mental Health Center  
will be located at 116 West  
Second street, previously the  
offices of the Penny Saver and  
Cass County Almanac.

Open house is planned at the  
Center Sunday, July 1, between  
2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

This open house is to climax  
the long, difficult task of orga-  
nizing the Clinic by members  
of the Cass County Health Asso-  
ciation. The full-time mental  
health facility is the result of  
the combined efforts of a large  
number of citizens.

Chicago has been a conven-  
tion city since 1860 when Abra-  
ham Lincoln was nominated by  
the fledgling Republican Party.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

## Eclipse To Give Scientists Rare Chance To Study Planet's Movements

By RAYMOND WILKINSON  
LAKE RUDOLF, Kenya  
(UPI) — Saturday's solar  
eclipse means a rare chance  
for hundreds of scientists from  
around the world to study the  
planet's movement but to a tiny  
African tribe, it means stran-  
gers have come to steal their  
sun.

The eclipse will be the second  
longest in history. The phe-  
nomenon has brought hordes of  
professional astronomers, re-  
porters and the curious stream-  
ing into Kenya and Mauritania,  
the East-West extremes of  
Northern Africa.

The eclipse will not be visible  
in the United States. Instead

### YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 29—Born to-  
day, you are a homebody by  
nature. Affectionate in your own  
quiet way, you enjoy complet-  
ely the company of your own  
loved ones, your own family,  
and find your greatest happi-  
ness in pleasing those near and  
dear to you. On the other hand,  
you are fully capable of func-  
tioning to the greatest ad-  
vantage when away from the  
domestic scene and in the midst  
of co-workers as eager as you  
are to make a success of a given  
enterprise. You know full well  
on which side your bread is  
ultimately buttered—the side  
of your career.

You have a strong personali-  
ty, though on the whole a quiet  
and peaceful one, and have no  
difficulty at all persuading others  
to your views. Your ability  
to gain support for your  
projects is more than advan-  
tageous; it is absolutely neces-  
sary if you are to attain the  
kind of success your talents  
and traits suit you for. Your  
need for approval from family  
and friends is as great as it is  
definite and in no way takes  
away from the fact that you  
are a person of force.

It is difficult for you to give  
in to others when there are dif-  
ferences of opinion. At the same  
time, you find it just as difficult  
to accept another's capitulation  
to your views unless or until  
the change in his views is genu-  
ine. You have, in short, no  
more desire to be given in to  
than you have to give in your-  
self, for to lose a fight is one  
thing, to throw it is another.

To find what is in store for  
you tomorrow, select your birth-  
day and read the correspond-  
ing paragraph. Let your birth-  
day star be your daily guide.

Saturday, June 30  
CANCER (June 21-July 22)—  
Be especially careful today not  
to rub an old friend the wrong  
way. There's much to be said  
for the kind lie that harms no  
one and lets another off the  
hook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Bene-  
ficial morning hours leave you  
free to exercise your judgment.  
Recall an episode of child-  
hood if you would discover the  
key to right action in the after-  
noon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—A  
matter of love makes this some-  
thing of a confusing morning—  
but leads to a decision for good.  
Small dreams have a chance  
to come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—An  
association with beasts—four-  
legged variety—does more than  
mark you as an animal lover;  
it provides you with a definite  
means to an end!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—  
Predictability is not one of your  
chief traits—but it could be a  
help to your case this after-  
noon where young people are  
concerned. Behave as others  
expect you to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21)—A Saturday for family en-  
terprise. Remember to exercise  
as much courtesy when dealing  
with children as you would  
when in contact with adults.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan.  
19)—A fortunate day for the  
Capricorn who cares little for  
material benefits but is highly  
enthusiastic where spiritual  
gains are concerned. Be assured  
of support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—  
Guard against quarrels on the  
home front. This is not time  
to pretend that differences are  
of no importance—but you can  
keep your temper, regardless.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—  
Social activities may keep you  
busier than you'd like to be this  
Saturday. Take whatever  
chances you get to rest, relax,  
and recover your equilibrium.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—  
Your attention to duty pays off  
handsomely this morning as  
friends and relatives do their  
best to influence others in your  
behalf. Be grateful for support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—  
Take care that business matters  
don't take up too much of your  
thought this Saturday. Spend  
as much time with family mem-  
bers as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —  
Adapt your surroundings to the  
work required of you and forget  
about trying to do things the  
other way around. In short, do  
what must be done!

its totality will begin near the  
border of Guyana with North-  
ern Brazil in South America.  
From there, it will move over  
the Atlantic Ocean and begin  
its African journey at Maurita-  
nia, span the 3,500 miles across  
Africa to Kenya, touch a corner  
of the Somali Republic and  
head out to the Indian Ocean  
before leaving the earth's sight  
at day's end.

Scientists are hoping to learn  
much from the eclipse, ranging  
from gleaning new information  
on Einstein's theory of relativ-  
ity to determining the sun's  
influence on the weather and  
the atmosphere.

The Smallest Tribe  
But the 200 fishermen who  
make up the Elmolos, the  
smallest tribe in East Africa,  
believe the scientists are in  
Kenya to "put out the sun,"  
according to a female Ameri-  
can scientist who has been  
living among them for two  
months.

The Elmolos live in round,  
palm-leaf igloos and, at the  
moment, are sharing this  
almost inaccessible inland sea  
with a group of 80 American  
and European scientists who  
have pitched camp for the  
eclipse.

Carole Scherrer, a 25-year-old  
anthropologist from the Uni-  
versity of Virginia in Charlot-  
tesville who has been living with  
the Elmolos, said the scientists  
tried to pacify the villagers by  
assuring them they would put  
the sun back after using it for a  
few minutes.

But Miss Scherrer said tribal  
logic defeated them.

"The elders simply pointed  
out that to put it back you had  
to take it away in the first  
place," she said.

"The older people are a little  
apprehensive of scientists," she  
said. "They are not too anxious  
because they know the sun will  
eventually come back. What  
they are deathly afraid of is  
they heard armed raiders from  
the north may use the eclipse  
darkness to attack their camp."

They Hired Guards  
The Elmolos have hired  
spear-throwing guards from the  
more warlike Samburu tribe to  
protect the village while the  
darkness lasts.

The Samburus have charged  
\$1.40 per head to protect the  
village until the end of the year  
—a staggering tariff for one of  
Africa's poorest tribes. The  
Elmolos live solely on the fish  
they catch and, until recent  
months, rarely had any money  
at all.

But the scientific invasion has  
brought some changes.  
"For the first time, there is  
money in the tribe," the young  
American anthropologist said.  
"Boys are earning 100 shillings  
(\$12) a month at the recently  
opened lodge. Villagers are  
charging to allow themselves to  
be photographed."

Even the village itself had to  
move because of the scientists.  
A witchdoctor warned the  
elders that someone would be  
killed by vehicles speeding  
through the village, Miss  
Scherrer said, and after much  
debate it was agreed to  
relocate the entire town.

## Show Plans For Low Rent Units At Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — Plans and  
specifications for the low rent  
housing project here are now  
on display at the office of City  
Clerk Henry Dufelmeier.

Construction of a 50 unit pub-  
lic housing development here is  
expected to begin shortly.  
Turnkey contracts for the de-  
velopment have been awarded  
the Illinois Jewel Builders, Inc.,  
a development and contract  
subsidiary of Inland Steel Urban  
Development corporation. The  
contract has been awarded by  
the Cass County Housing Au-  
thority.

The project here will combine  
2, 3, and 4 bedroom townhouses  
in multiple unit buildings clus-  
tered to provide maximum open  
space. The homes will be mod-  
ular units produced by Inland-  
Scholz Housing Systems, Inc.

Buildings will have brick and  
strong ground floor exteriors,  
with second floor exteriors com-  
bining masonry and siding.  
The Beardstown development  
will be on 7½ acres at the  
northwest corner of Illinois  
route 67 and Grand Avenue,  
Elmwood Manor Nursing Home.  
Total cost will be \$1,293,225 and  
the contract requires completion  
of the project in 300 days.

Two tot-lot playgrounds and  
a play court are included.

## Senate Votes 'No Amnesty'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —  
The Illinois Senate has joined  
the House in going on record  
against any general or uncon-  
ditional amnesty for draft re-  
sisters and Vietnam War  
deserters.

The Senate, in a voice vote  
Wednesday, approved a resolu-  
tion that stated "a general am-  
nesty is without justification  
historically or on principle."  
Sponsored by Sen. Harber  
Hall, R-Bloomington, and Rep.  
Webber Borchers, R-Decatur,  
the measure had already been  
approved by the House.

The resolution provides that  
copies of it be sent to President  
Nixon and all U.S. congressmen  
from Illinois.

## Emergency Medical Service Coordinated

By C.G. McDANIEL  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Starting  
Sunday, emergency medical  
care in Illinois will operate  
something like a supermarket.  
Shoppers who want tomatoes  
go to the produce department  
in a store. Now, patients with  
particular problems will be re-  
ferred to designated hospitals  
rather than the nearest one.

A spokesman for the Illinois  
Department of Public Health  
described the plan as bringing  
"rationality to emergency  
care."

In the past, all hospitals have  
been required to take care of  
every emergency. But under a  
1969 act of the legislature, 40

MINI-TOUR IDEA  
SHOWS FAVOR  
AMONG MOTORISTS

The gasoline shortage has  
been making news all over the  
country in recent weeks and  
the public has been reacting  
in many different ways. Sep-  
ticism is one of the more popu-  
lar responses among the people  
of down-state Illinois.

Area stations have not demon-  
strated the shortage to their  
patrons with only a few isolat-  
ed exceptions. The stations in  
the central part of the state are  
being rationed according to last  
year's total sales; however, 1972  
was a large year for tourism in  
the center of the state and  
many stations are not selling  
as much gas this year as last.

Many people are planning to  
forego their annual auto-vaca-  
tion in favor of the mini-tour  
idea. Short motor trips within  
the state of Illinois and sur-  
rounding areas are now outlin-  
ed in a brochure from the Illi-  
nois Department of Tourism.

Illinois residents are begin-  
ning to realize that there is  
much to offer to the resident  
who is looking for exciting places  
to see and beautiful scenery to  
enjoy.

REVENUE REPLACING  
PERSONAL TAX LOSS  
VOTED BY SENATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —  
The Illinois Senate voted 33-8  
today an appropriation of \$60  
million for distributions to  
counties to make up for local  
government losses of personal  
property tax revenue.

The bill, sponsored by Rep.  
Charles C. Labagh, R-  
Champaign, goes to Gov. Dan-  
iel Walker, who did not include  
it in his budget, opposing  
Democrats said in the Senate.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE SEVENTH  
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
COUNTY OF MORGAN  
THE DEPARTMENT OF  
TRANSPORTATION OF THE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS, for  
and in behalf of the PEOPLE  
OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS,  
Petitioner,  
v.  
NO. 73-487-L  
CHESTER A. LEWIS, JUNE  
C. LEWIS, EDWIN S. LEWIS,  
FRED S. LEWIS,  
HERBERT C. LEWIS,  
FANNIE LEWIS, AMERICAN  
PETROFINA COMPANY OF  
OF TEXAS, and MIDWEST  
PETROFINA COMPANY,  
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
you, the above named defend-  
ants, that suit entitled as  
above has been commenced and  
is now pending against you  
wherein Petitioner seeks to  
acquire by proceedings in Eminent  
Domain the fee simple title in  
and to the following described  
real estate, designated as Parcel  
Nos. 101A and 101B.

And you are further notified  
that unless on or before the 31st  
day of July, 1973, you file your  
appearance in the above en-  
titled cause in the Office of the  
Clerk of this Court, this cause  
may be tried and judgment en-  
tered as prayed for in said Pe-  
titioner, without further notice.  
PARCEL NO: 101

In general the land is de-  
scribed as being a part of the  
E½ of the SW¼ of Section 23,  
T15N, R10W, of the 3rd P.M.,  
said tract being referred to the  
centerline of construction of  
Federal Aid Route 408, Section  
69-9, on file in the office of the  
Department of Transportation,  
Division of Highways, State of  
Illinois, in Springfield, Illinois.



# Embargo Ordered On Soybean Export

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, alarmed at soaring livestock feed costs, has ordered an immediate embargo on further exports of high-protein soybeans and other oilseed products.

"This is a drastic action," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference Wednesday. "It was not taken lightly."

Butz said, however, that the embargo—directed mainly at soybeans—would not reduce their exports greatly. He estimated that about 30 million bushels of soybeans probably would be saved by the embargo, a quantity he said might be worth \$300 million at current prices.

One official said that a savings of 30 million bushels of soybeans represents less than a two weeks supply for U.S. users.

Sales to foreign markets from the 1972 soybean crop were

roughly 450 million bushels. The order was issued by Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, who said that the embargo would last at least until new crops of soybeans and cottonseed, also covered, are harvested next fall.

Farmers, particularly poultry men, have complained that soybean meal, a prime ingredient in feed preparation, is so costly that they have had to cut back on production.

Cost of Living Council direc-

tor John T. Dunlop called the embargo a move by the administration to put American consumers ahead of foreign trade.

George B. Watts, president of the National Broiler Council, told a reporter that the embargo effect might be slow in coming.

"We'll have to wait and see," Watts said. "It may provide relief, especially to those who are out of meal and can buy more if the price goes down. For those who have already stocked up, it could be another story."

The broiler chicken people want further relief, including exemptions from the price freeze to help offset high feed costs. Butz, answering reporters' questions, said the freeze is causing "a creeping paralysis" in the food industry.

However, Dent added quickly that the embargo on soybeans had "no relation" to the freeze and was taken strictly on the basis of reports that exports were rising much more rapidly than previously anticipated.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government expressed anger and concern over the embargo, but officials said the nation's supplies of the commodities are adequate for the immediate future.

Soybeans are a staple of the average Japanese diet. The country uses about four million metric tons of beans a year, about 90 per cent of which is imported from the United States.

A spokesman for the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry said he was surprised by the embargo because the United States had repeatedly said it would take no action detrimental to Japan.

"There are many reasons why we are angry," he said. But he added that chief among the reasons is the fact that during past months the United States continually pressured Japan to increase its purchases of U.S. farm products.

Other Japanese government officials expressed concern that a prolonged U.S. embargo could lead to food shortages in Japan and subsequent soaring prices.

## GUFFEY FUNERAL HELD AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND — Final rites for Mrs. Betty Guffey, 41, wife of Richard Guffey were held Tuesday at Gainer-Akerlund Funeral Home with Rev. Audy Burklow, pastor of First Baptist church in charge.

Henry J. McDonald of Virginia sang in the Garden, with Mrs. J. H. Douglass the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Lyle Eskew, George Jokisch, William Springer, Harold Allen, Clifton English and Moulton Fulton.

Interment was in Ashland cemetery. An inquest will be conducted later by Cass county coroner.

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

Japan's Emperor Hirohito renounced claims of divinity on Jan. 1, 1946.



**ABE GETS A CLEANING** — Armed with a tooth brush Kathy Campbell tries to take the tarnish off the face of Abraham Lincoln statue which stands in front of the Capitol building. Kathy and other students from Springfield High School decided it was time to give Abe a cleaning. (UPI Photo)

## Palos Hills 'On The Map'

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) — Residents of Palos Hills had been wondering when something would happen to give their city a taste of fame. Now that something is murder.

"It's unfortunate we have to be put on the map under these circumstances," said Walter J. Kogler. "If only something good could have happened instead."

Kogler lives in the three-block area where seven persons were gunned down Tuesday. It was Illinois' biggest mass slaying since 1966, when Richard Speck slaughtered eight nurses in Chicago.

A former mental patient, William Workman, has been charged with four of the Palos Hills slayings, and police were waiting for ballistics tests before deciding whether to charge him with the other three.

But as the legal process moved on, some Palos Hills residents were asking whether their city's changing lifestyle might itself help provoke violence in someone who is emotionally unstable.

One resident recalled that the population of the small southwestern Chicago suburb was only 1,800 in 1957. Today it is closer to 12,000.

With the population boom have come a quickening pace of life and new pressures. Along the tree-lined streets the visitor sights new construction almost everywhere.

"Things have changed," said Jerry Keucher, 22, whose family has lived in Palos Hills for about a century. "Years back it was more pleasant."

Keucher said increasing pressure might provide "just that small extra boost" to touch off a person with emotional problems.

"Maybe in rural communities, maybe communities exist where you don't have that extra to kick them off," he said. This week's slayings were the worst incident of their kind in the city's recent history. But

residents recall others. A couple of years ago a man went berserk, strangled one or two of his children with a lamp cord, then walked to a neighboring community and turned himself in, recalled Merrill Bain, a city alderman.

About a year ago another man barricaded himself in his house and engaged in a shoot-out with police, said one resident.

But to many residents, incidents like this week's slayings are not unique to the lifestyle of Palos Hills.

"It's like this all over," said Ed Strauss, 68, who also lives on the block where four of the shootings occurred.

And despite Palos Hills' proximity to Chicago, where serious crime is commonplace, the slayings had a strong impact.

"Everybody in that area is shocked," said Herb Stanley,

## Pronounces Vows



Sister Barbara Blesse

A 1966 graduate of Routh High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blesse, 8 Carter Drive, Sister Barbara Mary Blesse, O.P., pronounced her perpetual vows in ceremonies June 19th at Sacred Heart convent, Springfield. Bishop William A. O'Connor presided.

Special guests were Right Reverend Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll and Mrs. Joseph Franger, Sr., the former Miss Blesse's grandmother of Carrollton.

Sister Barbara Mary departed following the reception in Springfield for St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, for a summer course. She will then return home for a two-week stay with her parents and sister, Brenda.

who was in a nearby house when shooting broke out, and heard the scream of one victim as she was cut down.

"It is one of the older sections of town. Lots of people lived there a long time," he said. "They knew one another."

Kogler said people expect to read about such things in novels.

But, he said, "you don't believe they can happen in your own neighborhood."

## Ashland Hires Two Teachers

ASHLAND — Two teachers resigned and two were hired in their place along with the purchase of a new school bus was acted upon by the school board at the regular meeting held at the school Monday evening.

The board accepted resignations from Mrs. Virginia Boyle, home economics teacher, and Mrs. Melba Glen, French instructor.

A contract was offered Wayne Duane Robb for junior high science. Mr. Robb is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and his home is in Kimmunity, Ill. Another contract for French and English classes was offered to Rose Aragona. She is a graduate of Illinois College, Jacksonville.

Representatives of the Little League attempted to discuss possibility of installing lights on the high school ball diamond. Use of the lighted diamond would include the Little League, Pony League and junior and senior programs.

The board authorized filing for Elementary, Secondary, Act Title I, a developmental reading planned for \$8,070.05. Necessary papers concerning said filing were sent to the county superintendent and forwarded to the state public instruction office for final approval.

The board accepted recommendation of a committee to adopt the Lyons & Carnahan Reading Series. The program utilizes level approach to reading and encourages individual teacher instruction. Supplementary phonics will accompany the reading series.

In the past years, it was pointed out phonics has been taught in grades K through 3, but the reading committee recommended instruction in phonics skills to encompass grades K through 6.

## Senate OKs Hike In Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 5.6 per cent raise in Social Security benefits for about 30 million elderly hard hit by the rising costs of inflation today was virtually assured of congressional passage.

The Senate Wednesday approved the across-the-board increase, to take effect Jan. 1, 1974, by a one-sided 86-7 margin. There was every indication that the House would concur by a similarly strong

show of support. The Social Security benefit increase was included as part of legislation which would extend the \$465 billion national debt ceiling through next November. The bill must reach President Nixon by July 1.

Senate-House negotiators must work out a compromise bill. The House version did not include the Social Security hike nor a number of other riders approved by the Senate. Among them:

## Accused Ex-POW Takes Life

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — An hour before he shot himself to death, a former prisoner of war charged with collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam told a doctor he feared the military would find some excuse to keep him in the service.

Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh died on Wednesday of one bullet in the head from a .25-caliber handgun, Adams County District Atty. Floyd Marks said.

"From the evidence we have now, it would appear that it was a suicide," Marks said. The bullet entered the left temple, police said.

Police Sgt. Jack Baldwin said, "We're officially calling it a self-inflicted wound. At this point, we don't know if it was accidental, but I would strongly doubt it."

Kavanaugh, 24, was the second former POW to die since returning from captivity. Air Force Capt. Edward Allen Brudno died of an overdose of barbiturates on June 3 in Harrison, N.Y.

Dr. John W. Bolin, a general practitioner in nearby Aurora, said he completed a physical examination of Kavanaugh about an hour before the young Marine shot himself at the home of his father-in-law in this Denver suburb.

"I found he was in absolutely perfect physical condition, but he said he was afraid the military would make something up and find an excuse to hold him in the service," Bolin said.

"He was very quiet and seemed depressed and very anxious," Bolin said. "When I asked what was wrong, he said he had been a POW but didn't go any further, saying it was a military matter."

Kavanaugh, here on a 60-day convalescent leave, was one of eight former POWs charged with aiding and conspiring with the enemy at a prison compound called the Plantation, near Hanoi.

Col. Theodore W. Guy, of Tucson, Ariz., the ranking U.S. officer in the POW compound, filed the charges. The secretary of the Navy is considering the charges to determine whether a formal inquiry which could lead to court-martial should be ordered.

Although the family was sequestered, friends said the young sergeant had been reticent about discussing his case or POW experience.

Kavanaugh was captured April 2, 1968, while on patrol in South Vietnam and was listed as missing in action for 3½ years before his family learned he was a prisoner.

The charges filed by Guy against Kavanaugh included disrespect toward an officer, disobedience to an order, communicating and corresponding with the enemy, conspiracy to impair loyalty, insubordination and counseling of the enemy.

Bids were opened and the board purchased a new 60-passenger school bus with chassis and Wayne body.

The 1973-74 budget was discussed and public hearing dates were set: July 30-August 20 with final adoption at 9:00 p.m. August 20th.

—A raise, from \$2,100 to \$3,000 in the amount a person on Social Security can earn without losing benefits. It would affect about 7.4 million persons and cost the Social Security Trust Fund about \$800 million annually.

—A provision, approved by voice vote, setting a spending ceiling of \$268.7 billion for fiscal 1974 and directing Nixon to get congressional approval before impounding appropriated funds.

—An amendment, approved 84-10, raising federal welfare payments for the aged, blind, and disabled, effective Jan. 1, 1974, requiring states to supplement federal welfare payments so no recipients get present allotments cut; and assuring that no one, now eligible, loses Medicaid benefits.

—A provision, adopted 83-11, postponing from July 1 until Jan. 1, 1974, regulations ordered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on social services.

—Language, approved 61-31, which would require the Internal Revenue Service to place on the front page of returns a box where taxpayers can mark a \$1 checkoff as contributions to the financing of presidential campaigns.

But the Senate stubbornly resisted other amendments, rejecting, 50-47, an attempt to place rents under the 60-day freeze, and turning back two attempts to plug tax loopholes and remove tax benefits designed to encourage exporters.

## LOCAL WOMAN'S COUSIN DIES IN PAKISTAN

A Jacksonville woman, Mrs. Joe Profaizer, 210 Richards street, has received word of the death June 18th of her cousin, Randall Goodnight, in Islamabad, Pakistan. Mr. Goodnight, formerly of the Carlinville area, was 44 years of age.

Surviving are his widow, Jacquelyn, and four sons and a daughter. His mother, Mrs. Mary Goodnight, lives at Carlinville and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Formea, in New Mexico.

Funeral services will be this coming Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's church in Carlinville.

## BOND REDUCED FOR DEFENDANT

Judge Gordon D. Seator Thursday morning appointed a special public defender to represent a Jacksonville man accused of burglary and approved a reduction in bond.

John McKean, 19, of 894 Hardin, charged with burglary of the W. R. Grace Co. last March 18, appeared in court and asked for appointment of an attorney. Marc Dahman was appointed to represent McKean on the burglary charge and McKean was returned to the county jail pending posting of bond.

His bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500.

McKean was arrested Wednesday afternoon.

## MARINES PROMOTE JERSEYVILLE GIRL

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Lance Corporal Jana L. Howard, daughter of Mrs. Patricia M. Howard of rural Jerseyville, Ill., was promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base here.

# ONE WEEK ONLY!! FREE COLOR TV

GIVEN WITH PURCHASE OF A MOBILE HOME!

WE ARE  
WHEELING  
AND  
DEALING!!

COME  
ON  
DOWN FOR

# B-I-G D-I-S-C-O-U-N-T-S!

**PETEFISH**  
**MOBILE HOMES**

Located At Junction Route 104 And Route 111

In Waverly

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



(SPECIAL VALUABLE COUPON)  
FOR A LIFETIME OF HAPPY MEMORIES...



One 5x7 Color Portrait

# JUPITER

59 EAST SIDE DOWNTOWN SQUARE

- No Age Limit: Babies, Children, Adults
- One Sitting Per Subject
- Additional Subjects: \$1.00 Each (Groups or Individuals)
- Choose From a Variety of Poses
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money is Cheerfully Refunded

# Only 38¢

PHOTOGRAPHY  
HOURS:

9-5 Wednesday  
9-5 Thursday

9-8 Friday  
9-4 Saturday

WED • THURS • FRI • SAT  
JUNE JUNE JUNE JUNE  
27 28 29 30

(CLIP OUT AND SAVE)



# NOW — THRU JULY 3 **94c ICE CREAM SALE**

YOU SAVE 20c ON EVERY  
BORDEN'S "PREMIUM" 1/2 GALLON  
TWENTY (20) DELICIOUS FLAVORS

DUTCH CHOCOLATE ALMOND  
STRAWBERRY N' CREAM — BUTTER PECAN  
VANILLA — NEAPOLITAN — BLACK WALNUT  
CHOC. CHIP — FRENCH VAN. — CHOCOLATE  
DUTCH CHOC. MARSH. — SW. BLACK CHERRY  
VAN. FUDGE — SPUMONI — CHERRY NOUGAT  
PINEAPPLE COCONUT — PINEAPPLE STRAW.  
SHERBETS: ORANGE — PINEAPPLE — LIME  
RAINBOW (Orange-Lime-Raspberry)

SPICES — HERBS — SEASONINGS

BASKETS — GOURMET COOKWARE

BAHLEN GERMAN COOKIES

WINE COOLERS — WIND CHIMES

## **DELICIOUS FOUNTAIN LUNCHES**

OUR OWN "HOME MADE" SALADS

CHICKEN-TUNA-HAM

SANDWICH OR LUNCHEON PLATE!

— SPECIALS —

"SODA N' SANDWICH"

"SOUP N' SANDWICH"

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
Old Fashioned Ice Cream Sodas,  
Sundaes, Milk Shakes, Floats

Open Daily

To 6:00 P.M.

232 Dunlap Court

**City Garden**

## **Artist Colonies Set For Greece**

By PAUL ANAST  
ATHENS (AP) — Where the raw, untouched beauties of Greek nature — rocky mountains, pine trees, and the blue sea below — are still to be found in many parts of the country, small, graphic, coastal towns are slowly growing up and being occupied by artists, intellectuals and recluses.

Following the widespread trend toward the sale of the numerous, small uninhabited

Greek islands to both Greek and foreign millionaires, increased activity in the sale of Greek untamed nature has surfaced again. And the areas sold are scheduled to gradually develop into what can only be described as "well-to-do artists' colonies."

One such enterprising concern catering to the interests of the nature lover is the Artists International Residence Co. It began with the sale of a coastal expanse of 250 acres at Marmarion, Euboea, Eastern Greece, in 1970, at the very low price of \$550 per quarter of an acre. By February 1973 the wild, untouched, but exotically beautiful expanse was included in a town plan by the Ministry of Public Works, with each acre

now valued at \$6,666 — and still rising.

The second expanse only recently put on sale is 250 acres of 422 acres owned by the company near the world-renowned Theater of Epidaurus, the cradle of Ancient Greek tragedy. The area is pine-clad — one of the greenest in the Greek Peloponnese — mountainous, and includes an untouched part of the Saronic coast.

"Most people who take a look and expect to find a ready-to-build laid out plot are wasting their time," said Christos Katsiyannis, director of the Artists International Residence and a former actor himself.

"But the mentality and expectations of the man in the street does not concern us," he added. "We mostly cater and depend on the tastes, indeed perhaps the eccentricities, of the artistic and intellectual world."

The director said he estimated it would cost buyers another \$233-\$266 per quarter of an acre in Epidaurus, to cover electrification, light, water, telephone and road tarring.

The most important stage then follows — the go-ahead from the competent Greek Ministry for its inclusion with a town plan. For this to be achieved the owners of the land must guarantee room for roads, parks, sports grounds, a church, a cemetery, and so on.

The final stage is the construction of houses by the company, which will again be handed over to land-owners at cheap, instalment rates. The interesting condition, however, is that the houses will be built — externally at least, in the graphic, colorful style of near-

## **Rate Of Inflation Worse In Europe Than In U.S.**

LONDON (AP) — It may be small comfort to Americans, but their inflation problems could be worse. They are in much of Western Europe.

Wage and price controls are not working well on this side of the Atlantic, an Associated Press survey shows. Often the controls have been less successful in Europe than in the United States.

The rate of inflation is still worse in Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Denmark and Finland than in America.

In Britain, for example, Prime Minister Edward Heath's government followed the Nixon lead last November and introduced the nation's toughest wage and price controls in its peacetime history. Inflation then was running at 9 per cent a year. It is still run-

ning now at 9.2 per cent a year.

Worse still, food prices have been rising faster in Britain under the controls than they were before. Last year food prices were rising at a rate of 3.4 per cent annually. This year they are rising at about 15 per cent a year.

Britain may be a special case. Much of the food price boost was caused by the nation's entry into the European Common Market on Jan. 1. Also, in this trading nation, imported food and raw materials are exempt from the price controls. And Britain must import 51 per cent of its food and raw materials.

But the pattern is not much different in other countries, which don't have Britain's special problems.

In France, the controls are voluntary. The government has recommended a limit of 7 per cent a year on wage raises. But even Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing admits wages are now rising at a rate of 12 per cent annually.

Some countries have rejected wage and price controls as unworkable or as politically unacceptable. Spain and Italy are examples. In both nations inflation is now a worse problem.

In Italy the annual rate of inflation is nearly 14 per cent, up from 8 per cent last year. In Spain it is about 12 per cent, up from 8.7 per cent.

Belgium has compulsory price controls, yet inflation there is the country's worst since the Korean War, rising at about 8 per cent a year.

West Germany has so far avoided both one extreme of no controls at all and the other extreme of strict wage and price curbs. Yet the country's inflation rate is growing at 7.8 per cent a year, a postwar record.

So far in Western Europe this year two of the best performances were recorded by the Netherlands and Norway, both with inflation rates of 7.8 per cent. Neither has extensive wage and price controls. But in both countries the cost of living

is still rising at more than twice the rate of inflation in the United States during the most successful period of the Nixon controls.

## **Sangamon Fair To Show Craft By Handicapped**

NEW BERLIN—Handicapped persons will have a special department to exhibit their handicraft and compete for cash premiums and ribbons at the Sangamon County Fair in New Berlin, Illinois.

The definition for "handicapped" under the Fair limitations, applies to persons who are physically or mentally disabled, and as a result they may be unable to participate in the activities of non-handicapped persons. Examples are polio, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, accident victims, deaf, blind, heart patients, mental retardation, mental illness, etc. A written statement by a teacher or doctor stating the handicap should accompany the exhibit.

Exhibitors under 18 years of age shall be entered in the Junior Division. Persons 18 years of age or older shall be entered in the Senior Division.

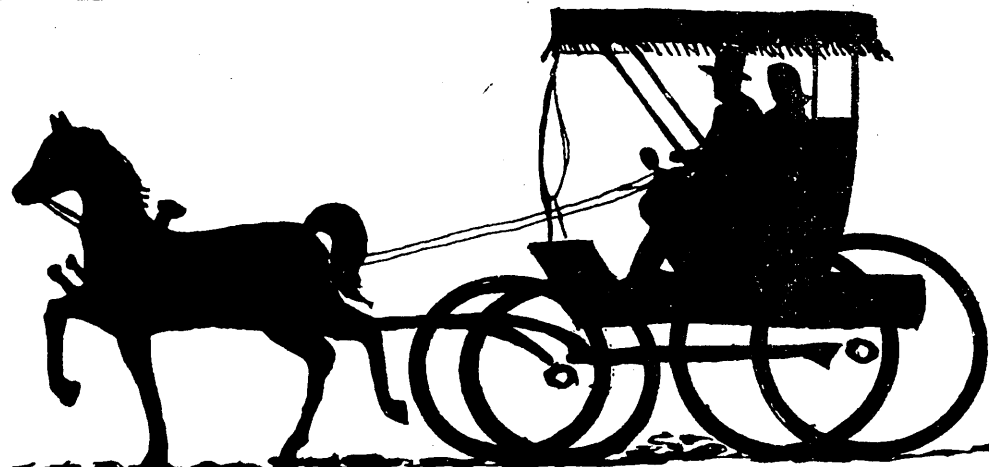
Each exhibitor may make only one entry under each premium number and exhibits must not have been entered in previous years (other than collections).

Collections will be entered in the regular exhibitor's classes. Handicrafts listed for the handicapped in both Junior and Senior Divisions are varied forms of Art, Ceramics, Needlework, Weaving, Woodworking and Additional Crafts. In the Junior Division, there is an additional exhibit for Plastic.

The 1973 Sangamon County Fair will be held July 25th to July 29th. Fair premium books with rules, entry blanks and detailed information have been issued and are available at the Sangamon County Fair Office in New Berlin.

## **Friday and Saturday**

*Myers Brothers*



# **OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS**

(ask Grandma! She'll remember)

## **PRIZES ● PRIZES ● PRIZES**

1. Oldest clothing purchased at Myers Brothers
2. Oldest Myers Brothers Ad
3. Guess number of Jaw Breakers in jar.  
(one on each floor)

### **"Make an Offer Table"**

Assorted merchandise at old fashion

Bargain Price. Make an offer.

(one on each floor)

### **Men's Shop**

ONE GROUP SUMMER SUITS and SPORT COATS  
\$39. and \$59

FAMOUS BRAND SLACKS, reg. \$11. to \$22.50  
\$3. and \$8.

### **DRESS SHIRTS**

**\$9. AND \$10.**

Reg. \$13. and \$15.  
Famous brand long sleeves.

### **NECKTIES**

**\$3.50 - \$5.95**

Special Group

### **Key Shop**

NYLON JACKETS, zip or button front ..... \$5.99

SPECIAL GROUP BELTS ..... \$5.60-\$5.50

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS, val. to \$8 .. \$3.99

### **SHIRTS & BODY SHIRTS**

**\$4.30 - \$9.60**

Reg. \$7. to \$16.

One Group

Winter Car Coats & Dress Coats

**Now 1/2 Price**

Reg. \$160.00

## **LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC**

by  
**D. BLIMLING & CO.**  
Performances Friday 7-8 P.M.  
Saturday 11-12 A.M. and 3-4 P.M.

### **Men's Furnishings**

ALL LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS ..... 20% off

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS, reg. \$8 to \$9.50 .. \$5.99

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS, reg. \$6.50 to \$7.50 .. \$3.99

FANCY SPORT BELTS, reg. \$7 ..... \$4.99

NECKWEAR ..... 20% off

KNIT WALK SHORTS, reg. \$12 ..... \$8.99

DACRON/COTTON WALK SHORTS, reg. \$7 .. \$4.99

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS, reg. \$12 .. \$8.99

### **Children's Clothing, lower level**

CLOSEOUT GIRLS' TIGHTS, reg. \$2 ..... 99c

16 only BOYS' SPORT COATS, val. to \$32 .. \$3.99

1 rack BABY DRESSES, val. to \$8 ..... 1/4 off

1 rack NYLON PLAY SUITS, sizes 2-3-4

long pants ..... \$2.49

short pants ..... \$1.99

1 large rack GIRLS' CLOTHES ..... 20% off

Includes slacks, tops, dresses, and scooter skirts sizes 7-14.

1 large group BOYS' PANTS, val. to \$11 .. \$2.99

### **1 & 2-pc. PANT DRESSES**

**\$9.90**

Reg. \$17.00

Sizes 8-20

### **3-pc. WOOL SUITS**

**\$10.90**

Reg. \$60.00

Limited Sizes Only

One Rack Only

### **DRESSES & PANT SUITS**

**\$10.90 & up**

Reg. \$44.00

# **Shoe Sale**

## **NON-STOP SAVINGS ON SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

Now is the time to cash on these great savings. There's still a good selection of up-to-date styles for you — in plenty of sizes.

**BUT HURRY. THEY'RE GOING FAST.**

### **FOR WOMEN**

NATURALIZER • MISS AMERICA  
HUSH PUPPIES • LADY DEXTER  
THONGS AND SANDALS  
REG. \$5.99 to \$25.99

NOW **\$4.97** To **\$18.97**

### **FOR MEN**

ROBLEE • DEXTER • THOM McAN  
HUSH PUPPIES  
REG. \$11.99 To \$35.99

NOW **\$9.97** To **\$25.97**

**Newman's** SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

The Most Walked About Shoes In Town

**Bargains in every department . . . Shop the store**



# Business — Market Wrapup

## Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Why are so many economists now forecasting a downturn in business that will perhaps reach its depths in the final quarter of this year and the first few months of 1974?

While you may look to the economics for an explanation, they are studying you for the same reason. They say it is you the consumer who is likely to bring about the downturn.

There is a good deal more of the psychological factor than usual in this outlook. In fact, you don't have to search long to realize that some economists are viewing the consumer as sort of a manic-depressive.

The manic state was exhibited in this fashion:

While the consensus of forecasters was that consumers would raise their savings rate in the first quarter to 8 per cent from 7.6 per cent, they dropped it instead to 6.6 per cent.

Consumer credit soared during the same period. Installment debt rose from a late 1972 rate of \$19.5 billion a year to \$24 billion in the first three months of 1973.

The lower savings and higher credit pushed retail sales to a rate that, if sustained for a year, would mean a 29 per cent increase over 1972.

Consumers increased their spending for durable goods, especially for automobiles, by more than 30 per cent on an annual basis. Spending for cars alone jumped 35 per cent on an annual basis.

These are some of the highlights of a period described by university analysts who prepare a quarterly summary for Commercial Credit Co. as "one of the strongest periods of growth in consumer spending recorded in U.S. economic annals."

Quite understandably, such enormous demand put upward pressure on prices, as demonstrated by an 8 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for January-March, and a leap of 20 per cent in wholesale prices.

Some of this increase resulted from anticipatory buying by consumers who correctly assumed that future prices would be higher and that savings of a sort could be realized in turning their cash and credit into goods.

In so doing, they "stole" business from later in the year. What might have been bought in October was purchased in March instead.

Many economists say such behavior is clearly unsustainable, financially or psychologically. The cash eventually runs out, but probably even before then the spirit is drained from spenders.

This appears to be confirmed by the recent consumer surveys, which shows that consumer confidence faded abruptly as summer approached. The University of Michigan analysts, who watch their words, called it a "precipitous decline."

The surveys now show that consumers are talking about bad times and recession and the possibility that inflation won't be controlled for a long time.

Whenever this type of gloom becomes prevalent, economists look for what they believe are predictable consequences. One of the most obvious of them is a tendency to save rather than spend.



## Beef, Chicken, Fruit May Be In Short Supply

By Mathis Chazanov

United Press International

There will be no massive food shortages across the nation this year, according to a survey by United Press International, but beef, chicken and fruit may be in short supply—and expensive.

Farmers, ranchers and orchardmen complained they could not sell their produce because the current 60-day freeze fixes food prices below production costs, and distributors and processors cannot pay them enough to make a profit.

"Processors and buyers of raw agricultural products are holding out because of the imposed retail freeze and some products may not be harvested as a result," said Alan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau.

"Broiler and egg producers are cutting back because of operating losses," he said. "Meat and dairy commodities may be similarly affected, and the overall result could be less food for public consumption."

Despite the industry's arguments, however, the government's Cost of Living Council Wednesday ruled that chicken producers won't be allowed to raise prices, industry sources said.

A Key Factor

A key factor in meat and poultry prices is soybean meal, the export of which was halted in an emergency move Wednesday "because of the extremely tight supply situation," according to Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent.

## TRADE IN SOYBEAN FUTURES SUSPENDED

CHICAGO (AP)—Commodity futures came under heavy liquidation on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Trade in soybeans, soybean meal and oil was suspended for the day and the opening in the silver futures pit was delayed for 90 minutes.

The action taken on futures in the soybean complex was obviously linked to the government's order late Wednesday embargoing exports of soybeans, cottonseeds and their by-products.

Directors of the Board of Trade, however, were not available for comment early.

Trade in the other pits opened on schedule.

Iced broilers were down the limit of 2 cents a pound.

Corn futures were down the limit of 10 cents and oats touched the limit lower, 6 cents a bushel. Wheat futures fell back 6 1/2 cents. There was some recovery later in these pits.

Trade in wheat, corn and oats was very slow despite the wide price moves. Public involvement was virtually nil.

It appeared that the liquidation was in reaction to the government's embargo on soybeans and cottonseeds exports.

After about an hour, corn was 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel lower, July 2 1/2; oats were 3 to 5 lower, July 95 1/2 cents and wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower, July 2 65 1/4.

## Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

High Low Close

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Aug 47.32 46.90 47.17

Oct 46.62 47.15 47.35

Dec 48.10 47.52 47.72

Feb 48.37 47.80 48.05

Apr 47.90 47.50 47.57

Jun 47.50 47.20 47.25

LIVE HOGS

Jul 42.15 41.67 42.05

Aug 42.45 41.82 42.30

Oct 42.10 41.42 41.95

Dec 43.00 42.30 42.62

Feb 43.25 42.40 42.85

Apr 42.00 41.25 41.50

Jun 41.90 41.25 41.50

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27

Aug 41.50 40.77 41.27

Oct 41.50 40.77 41.27

Dec 41.50 40.77 41.27

Feb 41.50 40.77 41.27

Apr 41.50 40.77 41.27

Jun 41.50 40.77 41.27



## X-Special Notices

**NIGHT CRAWLERS** — 40 cents dozen. Hours 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. only. 1857 Plum St. 6-20-1 mo-X

**RAIN OR SHINE** porch sale—Friday and Saturday, June 29-30, all day. 505 W. State (across JHS). All kinds clothes (incl. baby), all kinds books, cosmetics, household, Avon, weight-lifting set, etc. 6-28-3t-X

**GARAGE SALE**—Wednesday thru Saturday. Adult, children and baby clothes, miscellaneous. 588 Cherry. 6-28-4t-X

**YARD SALE**—Friday and Saturday, 9-5 p.m., 623 Henry. 8 families. Infants, children and adult clothing; redwood table and benches, portacrib, high chair, electric roaster, miscellaneous. 6-27-3t-X

**YARD SALE**—Thursday, Friday, 9-4, 1338 Center. 2 families. Clothing, miscellaneous, Avon bottles. 6-28-3t-X

**GARAGE SALE**—June 28, 29 & 30 9-5, 402 Finley, toys, girls Sears bike, girls Scout Brownie uniform, good clothing, play pen, exerciser, books, stamps, mahogany dresser, child's antique roll-top desk. 6-28-3t-X

**TEEN SEWING** classes. Learn to sew knits. Classes \$10. VIP Shop 243-4412. 300 South Main. 6-3-1 mo-X

**NOTICE**—Would party who let VW owner sit in her car Friday, June 15, after accident, Morton - So. Main, please phone 243-1781. 6-24-5t-X

## VMD SHOP

1724 So. Main will be having daily specials from now thru July. Stop in and browse. 6-26-1 mo-X

**MISCELLANEOUS YARD** Sale July 2nd and 3rd, 10-4, 524 Sandusky. Good clothes. Phone 243-2682. 6-26-6t-X

**LOSE WEIGHT** safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee at Carps Drug. 6-26-3t-X

**YARD SALE** — Saturday, June 30, 9-5, 1121 West Lafayette. Electrical appliances, weights, good clothing, lamps, toys, Olds Trombone, '59 Metropolitan (runs), Army fatigues. 6-28-2t-X

**LARGE 5 family** yard sale — 823 North Church, Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Many interesting articles. 6-28-2t-X

**GARAGE SALE**—323 East Superior, Thursday 6-9 p.m., Friday 8-5. Clothes, baby bed, miscellaneous. 6-27-2t-X

**YARD SALE** — 205 E. Pennsylvania Fri., June 29; Sat., June 30. Sheet rock machine chord organ, weight-lifting set, mini-bike, picnic table, clothes, miscellaneous. 6-27-3t-X

**GARAGE SALE**—Friday, 9-4, 1212 Hackett, room-size rug, drapes, throw rugs, miscellaneous. 6-27-2t-X

**GARAGE SALE**—Saturday, 10-6, dishwasher, humidifier, bassinet, toys, washer, clothes, miscellaneous. 575 Cherry. 6-27-3t-X

**YARD SALE** — 701 So. Main, Greenfield, June 29-30, 9-5. Clothing, dishes, some Depression, miscellaneous items. —X

## X-1—Public Service

**Kemp's Tree Service** LICENSED AND INSURED Expert Tree Care And Stump Removal Free Estimates 243-1785 — 243-2800 6-2-4t-X-1

**GENERAL CONTRACTING** — Roofing, heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Check and service furnaces. 24-hour emergency service. Call Walter Vincent. 245-4264. 5-31-4t-X-1

**Farm Drainage Tilting** For estimates call or see Nickel Bros., Concord, Ill. 457-2523 evenings. 6-7-1 mo-X-1

**C. H. BAPTIST**—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 6-26-1 mo-X-1

**ELECTROLUX CLEANER** — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-7712. 501 West Michigan. 6-6-4t-X-1

## TREE CARE

**John E. Hembrough** Nurseryman, licensed tree expert, licensed Pesticide applicator. Fully insured. Free estimates. Phone 245-6227. 6-27-4t-X-1

**WE SELL** the best and service all the rest. Viking Sewing Machine Dealer. Guaranteed repairs on all makes. VIP Shop 300 S. Main 243-4412. 6-3-1mo-X-1

**HOME** for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 6-6-4t-X-1

**INCOME TAX** and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 6-5-4t-X-1

## X-1—Public Service

**SEPTIC TANKS** Cleaning and repair. Installation service. Butch Wood. Phone 245-2077. 6-2-4t-X-1

**AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP** Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P. O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 6-18-1 mo-X-1

**DON'S GULF SERVICE** Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 6-2-4t-X-1

**Furniture Stripping** And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-8234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 6-3-4t-X-1

**ANTENNA SERVICE** Towers installed, removed, painted. Insured. 19 years' experience. Six's Antenna Service, phone Murrayville 882-3711. 6-20-1 mo-X-1

**WE REMOVE** the "soil" that's the difference — Royale Rug and Furniture Cleaners introducing most effective on location carpet cleaning process ever developed. "Steam extraction" adds carpet and upholstery life. We are continuing our other method of shampooing. Machine rug binding. Free estimates. Call 243-3623. Shop — 742 N. Clay. Owner — Ronald Greenwood. 6-20-4t-X-1

**SEPTIC TANKS** Cleaned — Repaired — Tanks installed. Concrete work. Paul Treese, 245-7220. 6-2-4t-X-1

**Alcoholic's Anonymous** A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P. O. Box 132, Jacksonville. P. O. Box 9 Beards town; 642 S. Main, Virginia 6-2-4t-X-1

**TREE REMOVAL** Licensed and insured. Buying walnut trees now. 243-5157. 6-19-4t-X-1

**WE SHARPEN** pinkie shears and scissors. Complete sewing machine service. New and used machines. Fanning, 502 West College, 245-6950. 6-1-4t-X-1

**CARPETS CLEANED** In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm. Phone 245-6761. 6-1-4t-X-1

**SPRAYING** Trees & Shrubs Green Acres Nursery 245-6227 6-18-4t-X-1

## A-Wanted

**General Contractor** Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 6-11-1 mo-A

**WANTED TO BUY** FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 6-6-4t-A

**WINDOW CLEANING** Wall washing Professional. Phone 245-4240. 6-4-4t-A

**Roofing — Painting** Building, siding, guttering, electrical, remodeling, concrete. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 6-11-1 mo-A

**WANTED** — To rent pasture, anywhere from 40 to 100 acres. Write Box 7881 Journal Courier. 6-26-6t-A

**HOUSE PAINTING** — 2 college professors, experienced, reliable, free estimates. Call 243-3470. 6-26-12t-A

**WANTED** — To buy a window air conditioner. Phone 945-6249 any time. 6-26-6t-A

**LADY** wants ironings to do in her home. Call 243-5149. 6-27-6t-A

**WANTED**—Concrete work, any type or size. Phone 472-6309. 6-26-6t-A

**WANTED** — Ride to Springfield, 8-5 shift, Monday thru Friday. Call 245-2309 after 6 p.m. 6-26-3t-A

**WANTED**—Retired or elderly ladies to room and board in my home. Nice street. Close to town. Write 7512 Journal Courier. 6-22-6t-A

**2 COLLEGE-BOUND** boys want work, any odd jobs. Call 245-6289 or 243-2651. 6-24-6t-A

**REMODELING** — Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587. 6-27-4t-A

**SAW SHARPENING** Precision machine retooling and resetting. 1731 Mound. Phone 243-4244. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 6-22-1 mo-A

**WANTED** — Carpenter work, concrete, roofing, painting, gutter cleaning, fencing. Large or small. Free estimates. 245-4934, 243-3551. 6-13-1 mo-A

**BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting.** Call Loezli Allen, 245-9800 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 6-12-4t-A

## A-Wanted

**UPHOLSTERING** — Refinishing and Repairing of furniture and antiques. McBride Upholstering, 1248 So. East St. Call after 3:30, 245-8021. 6-24-4t-A

**SMALL ELECTRIC** Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 6-28-4t-A

**WANTED TO DO**—Roofing and siding. Call G&D for a free estimate. 245-7639. 6-26-6t-A

**PAPERHANGING** — Roofing, siding, paneling. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse, phone 589-4539. 5-28-2 mos-A

**ALTERATION SHOP** Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 6-20-4t-A

**General Contractor** B&W — Complete remodeling, room additions, siding, roofing. Bob Westledge, phone 243-2871. 6-10-4t-A

**UPHOLSTERING & Repairing** — The Nu - Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 6-7-4t-A

**PRECISION Saw Filing** — Retooling, Resetting, Rotary mower blades and Plane Blades sharpened. Fast service. L. D. Smith 742 N. Diamond. 6-5-1mo-A

**WANTED TO BUY** Schwinn 26-inch, full-size, bicycles in good shape or repairable condition. No variable speed, racing type or Stingrays. Phone 245-6121, extension 35, between 8-6 p.m. 6-21-4t-A

**Electrical Service** Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 245-8414. ROBERT BOATMAN 5-28-4t-A

**QUICK CASH** and Square Deal for Antiques: Jewelry, clocks, watches, dishes, glassware, furniture, coins. 245-5251. 6-15-4t-A

**WANTED** — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Roca Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 6-16-1 mo-A

**WANTED**—Roofing, painting & remodeling. Fully insured. Robert Guthrie, 245-6777. 6-25-4t-A

**WANTED TO RENT** — 2-bedroom furnished trailer or apartment. Call 245-8378 after 3. 6-15-12t-A

**WANTED**—Bicycles to be repaired. 505 Sandusky. 6-27-4t-A

## B-Help Wanted

**WANTED** — Beauty Operators, male or female. Jacques Beauty Salon, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-5-4t-B

**NOW TAKING** applications for managers, must be willing to relocate, paid holidays and bonuses. Apply in person

**TOPS BIG BOY** 1000 W. Morton 6-17-12t-B

**WANTED**—People interested in adding \$100-\$1,000 as a second or third income. Start part time. Phone 742-5569 or 546-0418. 6-20-12t-B

**SALES**—Excellent opportunity for bright, aggressive person to call on retail businesses. Good draw against substantial commission. Send resume to WJIL Radio, Jacksonville, Ill. 6-27-6t-B

**BOOKKEEPER** in full charge, payroll, accounts receivable, payable, general office. Call for appointment 245-7411. 6-27-4t-B

**GROWING FIRM** now needs men and women in this area for mass canvassing type sales work of memberships in a consumer oriented organization. Pay potential from \$150 to \$300 per week, liberal commissions, steady raises and advancements, car furnished after 90-day probationary period. Applicants must have neat appearance, sales experience preferred but will consider ambitious and aggressive person. Age no barrier, equal opportunity employer. If qualified you may start at once. For a stable and profitable future write: P.O. Box 1234; Quincy, Illinois 62301—Please include background information about yourself, mailing address, phone number and a recent photo if possible. (NOTE: Part-time applicants welcome.) 6-22-6t-B

**DRIVEWAY ROCK** Sand, gravel and limestone, 245-8392. 6-12-4t-G

**ARTEX** — Modern way to paint (liquid embroidery) Call 243-3027. 6-17-4t-G

**FOR SALE**—1966 Harley Davidson 74, excellent condition. Phone 673-4641. 6-22-12t-G

**USED** washers, dryers, stoves, and refrigerators. Marquard Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 6-22-4t-G

**SUMMER CLEARANCE** Sale on all new and used TV sets. Now is the best time to buy and save, some are one of a kind, easy credit terms. Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 6-18-4t-G

**NEW** and used garden tillers, push and riding lawnmowers, mini-bikes, etc. We service what we sell. Liberal trade in allowance. No Sunday sales. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 6-15-4t-G

**\$18,000,000** was spent developing the Viking Sewing Machine. Come see a demo at VIP Shop 300 S. Main or call 243-4412 for free home demo. 6-3-1 mo. G

**FOR HOMELITE** or Still chain saws, service and parts, Simplicity mowers—Try Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 6-20-4t-G

**Assistant Manager** Apply in person between 8-4 p.m. McDonald's Restaurant 520 W. Morton 6-28-12t-C

**WANTED**—Man to work as assistant manager in gas station, some experience preferred. Salary open. Phone 245-7097 for appointment. 6-24-6t-C

## C-Help Wanted (Male)

**MAN** wanted to work in Sales and Receiving Clerk. Benefits, paid health and life insurance, vacation, 6 paid holidays. Midland Farm and Home Supply. 6-27-3t-C

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for a salesman, commission plus guaranteed income. Call 243-3374. 6-4-4t-C

**WANTED** — Experienced married farmhand for year around work. Top wages and house. Good opportunity for right family. Give references. Write Box 8010, Journal Courier. 6-28-6t-C

**WANTED** — Man for grain elevator and feed mill. State age and experience. Write Box 7932 Journal Courier. 6-27-4t-C

**D-Help Wanted (Female)** DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted—No experience necessary. Prefer mature woman, 30-40 years of age. Send resume to Box 7693 Journal Courier. 6-22-6t-D

**LADY** for motel maid work, full time, references required. Apply in person at Holiday Inn. 6-22-4t-D

**Monuments & Markers** Since 1913 — See Jacksonville - Monument Co. 330 E. State 245-2514. 6-5-1 mo-G

**SEWING MACHINES** Special Summer Prices on all White and Elma machines and cabinets. Service on all makes — see us before you buy. Forest Sales & Service, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-3729 or 754-3982. 6-25-6 wks-G

**GAS** and Electric outdoor barbecue grills from \$59.90. See large selection at Walton's, 300 West College. Open nights. 6-13-1 mo-G

**FOR SALE** — 4 Pontiac or Chevrolet factory mags 15x7. 3894 or see at Ray's Mobil. 6-27-3t-G

**14-FT. BOAT**, motor and trailer, A-1 condition, also 12-volt Ramsey electric winch, 4-ton capacity. Call 243-2066. 6-26-3t-G

**MAGNAVOX** color TV stereo theatre still under warranty, has AM-FM stereo radio and 4-speed record changer—need someone reliable to take over last remaining payments. Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 6-26-6t-G

**FOR SALE**—4 G70x14 mobile white lettered tires on Chevy chrome slotted wheels. 243-243-8994 or see at Ray's Mobil. 6-27-3t-G

**MAGNETIC SIGNS** ONE DAY SERVICE 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East, 243-3762. 6-8-4t-G

**FOR SALE** — Kimball console piano, 1 year lifetime warranty \$600. Call 833-2477 or 285-2228. 6-28-3t-G

**FOR SALE** — 2 antique marble top night stands. Excellent condition and a real find. See them at "The New Venture Store", 227 S. Main. 6-28-3t-G

**SEE** the new 125 cc Honda motorcycles at Scott's Cycle Center, 360 West College Ave., Jacksonville. 6-24-1 mo-G

**PANELING SPECIAL**—4x8 light and dark Lauan, special price while they last at \$4.49 each, large selection in a wide range of prices, also available. Crawford's Home Center, 220 East Douglas. 6-24-6t-G

**KEEP** those flies out with new aluminum screen wire. 20-30 cents a lineal foot, in stock at Crawford's Home Center, 220 East Douglas. 6-24-6t-G

**50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG** — Complete Flag Set, contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier's office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 6-8-4t-G

**FOR SALE**—1972 Honda, real good condition, 2,000 miles. Phone 243-2493. 6-26-3t-G

**FOR SALE**—'66 650 Triumph motorcycle \$450, also Bolens 10-horse yard tractor and mower, also motor stand, casters and drip pan. Call 245-7727. 6-26-3t-G

**FOR SALE**—1973 Honda 450cc, low mileage, under warranty. Phone 584-3171. 6-26-6t-G

**FOR SALE**—Laying and baking hens. Cocks and Poodles 438 West Oak. 6-26-3t-G

**KAMAR FARM BUILDINGS**—YOUR best bet for QUALITY, RELIABILITY and WORKMANSHIP. Ask your neighbor about his KAMAR BUILDING. FOR YOUR next building call KAMAR. Phone 217-285-2154 or write KAMAR — Box 495 — Pittsfield, Ill. 62363. 6-25-4t-G

**FOR SALE**—1971 Fender Jazz bass guitar and case, must sacrifice, good shape. Phone 245-4628. 6-27-6t-G

## G-For Sale (Misc.)

**FOR SALE**—Sweet Potato plants. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 6-22-6t-G

**WE SERVICE** — and sell all Hoover sweepers, TV & Appliance Center, 54 N. Side Square. 245-6595. 6-6-1 mo.-G

**DRAPERY REMNANTS**—Priced to sell, while they last at 69 cents yard. Crawford's Home Center, 220 East Douglas. 6-24-6t-G

**MCGRAW EDISON** 34,000 air conditioner, wall or window unit, house or store building. 245-9444. 6-20-4t-G

**Buy Now-Pay Later** We now have Whirlpool & Fedders window air. Buy now—Avoid the summer rush. Small down payment will hold till June. Marquard Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 6-21-4t-G

**1973 25-in. Admiral Early American** TV, damaged in freight, over \$200 off. No down payment required. Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 6-26-6t-G

**TAPPAN** 36 inch gas range excellent condition, 5 years old, glass door in oven, burner with a brain, originally \$380, now \$100. 243-4034. 6-28-3t-G

**FOR SALE** — Material to be sold in one lot, used frame lumber for 6 room house, 1400 sq. ft. of sheeting, 950 sq. ft. 6 in. flooring. Call after 7 p.m. only 245-2026. 6-28-3t-G

**FOR SALE** — Amsterdam chocolate table. Beveled glass front and sides, removable tray top. One of a kind. See it at "The New Venture Store", 227 S. Main. 6-28-3t-G

**FOR SALE** — Beautiful beveled glass door wall clock with Westminster chimes. See it at "The New Venture Store", 227 S. Main. 6-28-3t-G

**FOR SALE**—1972 Honda 350. Call 245-9461 after 3 p.m. 6-25-6t-G

**FOR SALE**—CB Radio Robyn model TR-123C with a whip antenna, used less than 5 hours, cost new \$215, will sell for \$125. Call 245-5654 after 5:30 p.m. 6-27-6t-G

**FOR SALE**—6-week-old white turkeys. Phone 587-2341. 6-27-3t-G

**FOR SALE**—Angler's Friend Tackle Store. Doing good business on South Main across from the Ranch House Restaurant. See Bob Stein or Jim Walker for details. 6-27-3t-G

**SALESMAN** — Demo-used 3 months in salesman's home. 25-in. Admiral color TV, full warranty, regularly \$629.95, now \$520. TV & Appliance Center, 54 N. Side Sq. 245-6595. 6-27-3t-G

**FOR SALE**—16-ft. fiberglass boat, trailer and motor, motor used less than one year, \$1,200. Phone Griggsville 833-2168. 6-27-3t-G

**FOR SALE**—2 counter type cases, 2 ft. 7 in. by 7 ft., formica top, sliding doors, custom make. Irwin's, East Side of Square, 245-6512. 6-27-4t-G

**FOR SALE**—Garrard 40B record changer with base and dust cover \$30. Used desk \$25. Call 245-2594 after 5 p.m. 6-27-6t-G

**FOR SALE** — Oliver Model 40 self-propelled combine, good condition. Wheat, straw, and clover hay. Beat next week. Call 245-8769 after 6 p.m. 6-27-4t-G

**One Rack Uniforms** \$5.97 Young's Uniform Shop 230 E. State St. 6-27-3t-G

**FOR SALE** — Used furniture, reasonable — divan, breakfast table with high back benches, single bed and matching dresser with mirror, straight chairs. Phone 245-4984. 6-28-3t-G



**H—For Sale (Property)**

**GROJEAN'S PARADE OF HOMES WEST**

Good Location — spacious 3-bedroom ranch, double garage, central air. Owner reduced price for quick sale. Low 30's.

**TWO STORY**

Home located in excellent west location. Fireplace in large living room. Open stairway. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, double garage. Trees! \$31,000.

**SELDON**

Do you find a home on this quiet, attractive street for under \$25,000. Better hurry if you want a nice 3-bedroom ranch in South Jacksonville.

**INCOME PROPERTY**

\$225 A MONTH  
This is a good investment. You will never know what you've missed if you don't look. You might want to live downstairs and rent the upstairs apartment. Choice West Location.

**\$18,000**

For a nice family home. 4 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, west.

**WHERE**

Else can you find a home in good condition for under \$10,000. We have several for you to choose from.

**NEW**

And in Winchester! 5 rooms will be ready for occupancy as soon as you are. Really nice—Mid 20's.

**ANOTHER**

New 5 room home. This one centrally located in Jacksonville. Low 20's.

**NEW HOMES**

To be ready soon. Call about these!

**GROJEAN REALTORS**

245-4151  
Naydene Massey 245-7877  
Charles A. Heitbrink, G.R.I.  
245-8161  
Ralph A. Webber 245-8926  
6-24-61-H

**NEAR TURNER, good location,**

2-bedroom home, full basement, garage, good repair, central air, immediate possession, many other extras. 245-5702. 6-27-61-H

**NEW LISTINGS**

New 3-bedroom, west, aluminum siding, built-in kitchen, carpeted living room and bedrooms, just \$17,500. Good financing available.

3-bedroom ranch in Woodson, owner transferred before house completed, will sacrifice for \$16,000 and buyer complete the work. 2-car attached garage.

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

4-bedroom two-story in Murrayville, spacious living and dining rooms, 2 baths, everything carpeted. Double lot with plenty of shade. Priced to sell at \$23,500.

**Spacious 1½-story, 3-bedroom,**

located near I.C., 28-foot living room, formal dining room, throughout, oversized garage. Mid 20's.

**REAL GOOD BUYS**

Excellent 3-bedroom, large family room, beautiful yard, carpeted, immediate possession, only \$16,750, good financing available.

Extra nice 2-bedroom, carpeted, good basement, rooms are good size, beautiful kitchen & large, covered patio, garage and extra bldg. on lot, see it today.

Here is a real bargain, 7 rooms, 2-story, 1½ baths, new gas furnace, garage, only \$7,900.

**ELM CITY REALTY**

238 W. State Ph. 245-9589  
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors  
Marilyn Schierl, Associate  
Ph. 882-4631  
6-24-61-H

**PENZA'S LISTINGS**

**FOR THE MAN**

Who has been blessed with a large family. This stately, two-story residence is the answer. 8 large family rooms, 2 baths, walking distance to schools. Twenties.

**LOOK MOM!**

No steps in this 3-bedroom ranch. Large fireplace adds a cozy note to the family room, country-size kitchen — All for \$21,650.

**REDUCED!**

Owner leaving town—says sell. Story and a half family home, close to schools. Now only \$16,000.

**COOL IT!**

In this air-conditioned 3-bedroom ranch priced at \$37,000. Decorative flair thruout inviting family home. Family room will be a pleasant surprise for the whole family.

**LOOKING?**

But just cannot seem to find the home you and your family want? Stop looking and start building that home. Vandalia, Leland Lake, Forest Park, Forest Hill.

**VINCE PENZA**

**REALTOR® C.R.B.**

245-5181

After hours call our associates at their homes:  
Terry Penza, G.R.I. 245-5568  
Walt Gilmore 245-6834  
6-24-61-H

**H—For Sale (Property)**

**POOLS**

32-foot diameter diving pool with 2 boards. Unbelievably roomy & well built A frame comes with this pool. \$47,500. This 23x50-foot enclosed & heated lake comes attached to a fantastic 5-bedroom cypress over brick tri-level. \$74,000.

**Regent Realty 243-4023**

6-22-61-H

**New Listing - New Home**

H1—4 bedrooms, cent. air, modern kitchen with range, carpeting, only \$21,500.

**DAVIS REALTORS**

Earl Davis Betty Gregory 5-27-61-H

**SWISHER LISTINGS**

RANCH — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining, nice kitchen, carpeting, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage, middle 20's.

NEAR PARK — 5 rms., 3 bedrms., alum. siding, fenced yard, under \$15,000.

PRICE REDUCED — 2 aptm. house, two 4-room aptms. & bath, garage, patio, west, \$10,000.

CHAPIN — Nice 5-rm. house, 2 enclosed porches, patio, floored attic, garage, nice lot with trees, only \$7,900.

Call for more information on our listings — when buying or selling, please contact

**SWISHER REALTY**

Phone 243-5402

**REALTORS**

G. Swisher, GRI 245-5655

S. Winner, GRI 243-1692

O. Swisher, Assoc. 6-27-61-H

**Mortgage Money**

**Is Now Available**

Do your plans for 1973 include a new or better home? See the folks whose business it is to help you buy one with the least delay and the lowest cost through the help of a well planned mortgage loan.

**Jacksonville Savings**

**And Loan Association**

6-22-1 mo-H

**J—Automotive**

**TAKE over payments—1972**

Dodge Colt. Phone 243-4437. 6-22-61-J

FOR SALE—'67 Chevrolet pickup V-8. Phone 882-5381. 6-26-61-J

FOR SALE — Late model used auto and truck parts—we also have a direct line parts locating service in 5 states; try us. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Ill. 62047. Phone 618-576-2251. 4-12-3mos-J

FOR SALE — 1962 Chevrolet 6 station wagon, completely gone over, new tires. Phone 245-4032. 6-21-12-J

FOR SALE—1967 Chevrolet pickup, half ton, new tires and in good condition. Call 245-2808. 6-22-61-J

FOR SALE—1968 Roadrunner, excellent condition. Call after 5. 452-7533. 6-22-61-J

FOR SALE — 1969 Roadrunner, vinyl top, automatic. Phone 243-3191. 6-25-61-J

**SPECIALS**

1973 Chev. Caprice Classic Coupe — Green-White Vinyl top, 5,000 Miles, New Warranty. List \$4845.90. SAVE \$1,000.00

1973 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. H.T. — Dark Red, Demo, 5,000 Miles, Full New Car 12,000 Mile Warranty. List \$4,913.90. Save \$1,000.00

1972 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. — V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, \$2395.

1971 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe — Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, 26,000 Miles \$2795.

1969 Olds. Toronado Coupe — Custom Interior, Fully Equipped \$2095.

1969 Chev. Impala Custom Coupe — V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Clean, Low Mileage \$1895.

1969 Olds. Delta 4-Door — Power, Air Cond., Radio, Clean \$1595.

1967 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. — V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Factory Air, Clean, One Owner \$975.

1965 Olds. 98 4-Dr. Luxury Sedan — Air Cond., All Power \$295.

1965 Ford Ranger ½ ton Pickup — V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Clean \$2250.

1952 Chev. Suburban Carryall — Good Condition \$195.

**Black Chevrolet**

**Oldsmobile Co.**

Phone: 374-2116 White Hall, Ill. 6-23-61-J

FOR SALE—1971 Porsche 914, silver metallic. Call 245-5754. 6-24-61-J

FOR SALE—1969 Chevelle SS 396. Reasonable. Call 742-3862. 6-20-61-J

FOR SALE—1972 Vega, excellent shape, 12,500 miles. Phone 243-4506. 6-24-61-J

FOR SALE—'67 Chevelle 327, 4-speed, P.S. 718 Superior Ave., Chapin. 6-26-61-J

FOR SALE — 1972 Triumph Spitfire 4, excellent condition. Phone 584-6101. 6-28-61-J

**J—Automotive**

1971 Ford Super Van 200, 504 N. Church, rear. 245-9444. 6-3-61-J

FOR SALE—1940 Chev. Coupe. Original except for bucket seats. Call 452-3383 after 5 p.m. 6-17-61-J

FOR SALE—1969 El Camino 396 — 375-H.P., 4-speed, low mileage, good condition. Phone 243-5019. 6-26-61-J

FOR SALE—1967 ½-ton pickup V8, straight shift and 1967 Plymouth GTX 440, 4-speed, sharp condition. Call 997-2294. 6-27-61-J

FOR SALE — 1965 Chev. \$175, or best offer. Call after 6. 472-6931. 6-28-61-J

FOR SALE — 1966 ¾ ton pickup, '69 bed, 292 6 cylinder motor, \$750. Donald Smith, 484-2780. 6-28-61-J

**HAVING TROUBLE**

Securing Auto Insurance? Call Harry Coop, 245-9268. 6-6-61-J

FOR SALE — 1957 Silver Hawk, could be restored or good for parts \$25. Phone 997-5823. 6-28-61-J

FOR SALE—1965 Rambler Classic 660, good condition, new tires, \$400. Phone 245-9310. 6-27-61-J

FOR SALE—'67 Firebird, '62 Chevy Biscayne, '62 Buick Special. Call 245-6348. 6-27-61-J

FOR SALE — Beautiful 1972 Chevelle S.S., excellent condition, has everything, owner in the army, cash or take over payments. 374-6007 or 374-2531. 6-28-12-J

FOR SALE — ½ Ton Pickup Truck, V-6 engine, power steering, good tires. Phone 245-5611 or 245-5114. 6-28-61-J

FOR SALE—Sharp 1965 Chrysler Newport 2-dr. hardtop, new paint and tires, good solid transportation. See at 1308 Elm St. or call 243-4471 evenings. 6-26-61-J

FOR SALE—'71 Chevy ½-ton pickup, Cheyenne series, P.S., P.B., air, automatic, V-8, plus cover. 243-2066. 6-26-61-J

FOR SALE—Used transmissions—1949 to 54 Chevrolet—55 Plymouth, Ford overdrive, old model Ford generators and starters. Phone 245-4032. 6-26-12-J

FOR SALE—1969 Roadrunner, vinyl top, bucket seats, automatic, P.S., mag wheels, good tires, must sell. Phone 245-4628. 6-27-61-J

FOR SALE—1968 Chevrolet Impala, 4-dr., hardtop, 327-4 bbl., standard transmission, good tires and body. 452-3813 after 5. 6-27-61-J

FOR SALE—1966 ¾-ton Chevrolet 6-cyl., 4-speed; 1969 Lincoln Continental, low mileage; 1967 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop. Call 882-5191 or 245-9913. 6-26-61-J

**L—Lost and Found**

LOST — Medium-small, long-haired black with white and brown Toy Collie. Call 245-4518. Reward. 6-27-61-L

**M—For Sale (Pets)**

COLLIES — Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 5-28-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GELENE'S All breeds, specializing in Poodles. Complete line of pet supplies. 882-4118 or 243-3027. 6-3-61-M

BOARDING—Spacious quarters — individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 6-13-1 mo-M

FOR SALE Shepard puppies. Reasonable. Phone 245-5874. 6-24-61-M

FOR SALE—1 female spayed St. Bernard. Phone 478-2947. 6-24-61-M

FOR SALE—AKC Red Toy Pomeranians, 2 females, 1 male, 12 weeks. Call 243-2816 after 5 p.m. 6-24-61-M

ENGLISH and French Bull Dog puppies, finest quality. Phone 618-498-4025 Jerseyville. 6-20-12-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 6-9-1 mo-M

**JO-LU'S PETS**

Summer hours Tuesday thru Saturday, 11-7 p.m., Friday evening till 9. Closed Sunday and Monday. 661 South Diamond, 245-4492. 6-10-61-M

FREE KITTENS — Phone 742-5605 after 6 p.m. 5-30-61-M

FOR SALE — registered Brittany Spaniel pups. Out of hunting stock. Phone 886-2278. 6-21-1 mo-M

**Tiemann & LaKamp**

**AUCTION SERVICE**

Phone 472-7761 or 472-5731

GENERAL AUCTION SALES

Chapin, Illinois

**N—Form Machinery**

**ORANGE AGE**

IS HERE

See AC 7030 tractor at

Beard Implement Co.

Arenzville 997-5514 6-17-61-N

RED BRAND — 6500 baler wire \$13.25 each for 20 or more. Jones Feed and Hardware, Arenzville, 997-5587. 5-31-1 mo-N

**Trade In On New**

**AC 7030 Tractors**

1966 190XT gas with cab. 1972 210 with cab. 560 IHC.

**Beard Implement Co.**

Arenzville — 997-5514 6-24-61-N

FOR SALE — No. 14 John Deere 4 row rotary hoe with 3 point hitch. Used one season. Phone Ashland 476-3956. 6-28-61-N

**P—For Sale (Livestock)**

FOR SALE—Chester White boars. Armstrong Bros., Jacksonville. 245-8758. 6-25-61-P

POLLED Hereford bull, 15 months. James H. Turner, Modesto, 439-2371 or 439-2381. 5-30-1 mo-P

**NEED CALVES?**

**CALL US**

Any number from 1 to 100, bucket and started calves, all calves vet inspected on arrival on our farm. Salesman at the barn 24 hours. Call and compare prices — Markley Livestock, Monmouth, Illinois, phone 309-734-6801 any time, 309-778-2445 after 8 p.m. 6-26-1 mo-P

FOR SALE — 15 Poland feeder pigs, also service age boars. Reasonable. Phone 742-3281. LaVern Jones. 6-22-61-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 6-20-61-P

PUREBRED polled Hereford bulls and heifers. Lee Ward and Sons, 886-2282 or 245-7591. 5-29-61-P

FOR SALE — Registered 5 gaited saddle mare, 4 years old. Best offer. Phone 723-4334. 6-28-61-P

FOR SALE—Hackney registered mare, Appaloosa gelding pony, both broken to cart and riding, also child's saddle, adult saddle, pony cart, harness and western basket cart. Phone 243-4044. 6-26-61-P

FOR SALE—Duroc feeder pigs, call Arenzville, 997-2230. 6-26-61-P

**Sailor Snap!**

**Princess Pattern**

9033 2-8

by Marian Martin

She'll navigate joyfully thru summer in this nautical dress that zips up to a bright bow and braided-trimmed collar. Easy-sew in pique, sailcloth, cotton knit. Printed Pattern 9033: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Totally New 1973 Needlecraft Catalog crammed with knit, crochet styles, crafts. 150 designs, FREE directions. 75 cents.

NEW! Instant Money Book. Learn to make extra dollars from your crafts \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Complete Gift Book \$1.00

12 Jiffy Rugs Book \$1.00

12 Prize Afghans Book \$1.00

Quilt Book 1-16 patterns \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book 2 \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today Book \$1.00

**Middendorf & Sons**

ALVIN—Richard—David

**AUCTIONEERS**

Real Estate & Appraisals

Phone 243-2321

**MOFFET**

Farm Supply, Inc.



# R—Rentals

APARTMENT for rent—Nice, 2-bedroom suitable for 2 employed adults. Phone 243-3995. 6-25-6t—R

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom second floor apartment, carpeted and air conditioned, appliances furnished, ample closets, off street parking, coin laundry. Adults only. Holiday Apartments, phone 245-9571. 6-21-6t—R

FOR RENT—Downtown Jacksonville, 3-room efficiency, furnished including utilities, carpeted, paneled, private bath and entrance. Phone 673-4471 or 245-4847. 6-26-6t—R

FOR RENT—Large 2-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, disposal and appliances included. No pets. 10 Gardendale. Call 245-2733. 6-26-6t—R

# R—Rentals

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, upstairs, good location and off-street parking, suitable for 1 person. Call 243-2555. 6-25-6t—R

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—1971 12x60 Elcona mobilehome, Mediterranean style, 2 bedrooms. Call after 5:30 p.m. 243-4636. 6-27-6t—T

FOR SALE—1968 Ritzcraft, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Phone 243-2090. 6-27-6t—T

FOR SALE—1970 12x60 mobilehome. Phone 243-4437. 6-22-6t—T

FOR RENT or sale — 2-bedroom 12x62 mobile home, air conditioned. Call 245-9068 after 6 p.m. 6-27-6t—T

SUNNY HAVEN Trailer Court—Spaces for rent. Woodson 673-4121. 6-6-6t—T

# T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or take over small monthly payments of 1970 12x50 New Moon mobilehome. Call 243-4736. 6-22-6t—T

FOR SALE — 12x60 1967 Williamsburg Liberty mobile home, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, skirting, steps. Under \$4,000. Available July 2. 1124 West Walnut, Lot 26E. Phone 243-3925 evenings. 6-20-6t—T

BEAUTIFUL 1969 Belvedere, 12'x60', A.C. skirting anchors, storage, by owner, \$6,500. Loami Lake Estates, Lot 3, 20 mi. E on 36-54. Call 1-529-4377 before 5; 1-529-4465, 1-624-5071 after 5. Ask for Park Manager. 6-19-1 mo—T

FOR SALE—Early American 12x60 Nimco, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, A.C., skirting, and shed. Call 243-1283 after 6 p.m. 6-24-6t—T

# T—Mobile Homes

New Homes Arriving Sectionals & Expandos Big bargains this month during our lot show.

Shull Mobile Homes 839 W. Morton—Ph. 243-3374 Weekdays 9-8—Weekends to 6 6-4-6t—T

TRAILER SPACES — Paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewer, water, trash removal and Cable TV included in \$40 per month rent. Maplecrest Trailer Park, 245-4111. 6-13-6t—T

FOR SALE — 1969 mobilehome 12x44, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. 584-4041. 6-24-6t—T

FOR SALE—1968 12x60 Homette, large living room, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, with washer, dryer, and skirting. Phone 245-6471. 6-24-12t—T

# T—Mobile Homes

SPACES now available in new park in White Hall. Contact Larry Dawdy. Phone 374-9171 or 942-3227. 6-19-21t—T

MOBILE HOME Repair, Service and Improvements

SAVE \$\$\$ Check with us. Awnings & carpets. Skirting sold or installed. Kool Seal roof coating. Set-ups, re-leveling. Sell central air conditioning and install. Repairs. Plumbing & electrical. Storm damage. Appliance hook-up & repairs. MAYNARD MOBILE HOME SERVICE, 24 - hour service. Phone 368-2041. Call Don or Rosetta, Greenfield, Illinois. 6-25-6t—T

NOW TAKING applications for new mobile home spaces, large lots, concrete patios, all underground utilities. Write 5400 Journal Courier. 6-4-6t—T

# T—Mobile Homes

NEW 1973 MOBILE HOME BIG DISCOUNTS

12-wide, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, 1 1/2 baths, \$4,995. Discount Mobile Home Sales, East Morton Road, phone 243-1600. 6-22-1 mo—T

WILL SELL — House trailer with small down payments 12x55, 1969 will give year's lease on parking place of 5 acres west of Murrayville. Call 882-5191 or 245-9913. 6-26-3t—T

ONLY \$2950

New Moon with Early American decor, carpeted, washer and dryer, fabric frame shutters in kitchen, skirting and 9x10 storage shed. Must sell by July 1. Gold Coast, Lot 20E. Call 245-8751. 6-27-3t—T

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 29, 1973

# T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—1972 Flamingo, 12x55, two-bedroom, unfurnished, take over payments or sell on contract. 245-9050. 6-25-6t—T

W—Campers

COACHMAN, fifth wheel, travel trailers and truck campers includes Travelmate Royal, Deluxe and Cadets. Full line of truck caps including all aluminum for \$190 and up. HANNA TRAILER SALES 1003 N. Main Phone 243-3111 5-30-6t—W

CROSSROAD, Skylark, Honey, travel trailers and truck campers. We trade. Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, Illinois, phone 882-4341 6-5-6t—W

# W—Campers

BANNER, Coleman, Nomad, camping trailers and accessories. All-aluminum truck covers lined or unlined start at \$195. Paul's McCulloch Sales, Route 125 east of Beardstown. Phone 323-2159. 6-12-6t—W

STARCRAFT, Lark, Prowler, Mobile Traveler, fifth wheels, mini-motor homes, pickup covers, Mercury motors, Rinnell boats. (Lowest boat prices in the Midwest.) Carnes & Sons, Route 107 North, Pittsfield. 6-11-1 mo—W

FOR SALE—1971 in-truck camper, sleeps 4, storage under bunks, 12 or 110-volt lights and receptacles. \$250. Call 243-2727 or 243-3030. 6-26-6t—W

# INDEPENDENCE DAYS?

Give The Lady Of The House Some Equal Rights And Liberty. Give Her A Dashabout Car From YOUR JACKSONVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS.

## UP AND AWAY . . . WITH McCOY

Get behind the wheel of one of our vacation specials. Not only beautiful, but ready to go where you go . . . at money saving prices.

- 1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM. 4-dr., V-8 motor, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning. Sharp. \$3295.00
- 1971 FORD LTD. 4-dr. hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering & air conditioning. Clean. \$2995.00
- 1971 T-BIRD. Power, air. Sharp. \$3895.00
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500. 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering & air conditioning. \$1895.00
- 1971 MUSTANG MACH I. Hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, & air conditioning. Sharp. \$2695.00
- 1969 FORD LTD. 4-dr. hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1695.00
- 1963 FORD 3/4 TON. V-8 motor, 4-speed transmission. Clean. \$695.00
- 1955 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON. Bed & hoist, runs good. \$895.00
- 1968 BUICK. 2-dr. hardtop, power steering & air conditioning, new tires. Clean \$1495.00

See One Of These Salesmen  
Ernie Long, Bill Briggs, Dick Baulos, Bussey Morris, Jack Daniels,  
Web Edwards, Earl Hawkins, Bob Hawkins, Mike Looker

**McCOY**

1312 WEST MORTON "THE REAL McCOY"

**FORD**

PHONE 245-7101

## DRIVE A BARGAIN

It's easy cause we like to come to terms with you that you like . . . on the car you select.

- 1972 Pontiac Grand Ville 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, white walls, tinted glass. Book Price \$3850 . . . Our Sale Price \$3250
- 1971 Buick Estate Wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, and brakes, tinted glass, white walls, local one owner. \$3395
- 1970 Volkswagen good clean local car, radio, 4-speed transmission . . . \$1395
- 1970 Nova 2-door, radio, straight shift, 6 cylinder engine, a good economical car to operate \$1595
- 1969 Buick Electra 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white walls. \$1795
- 1968 Buick LeSabre 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white walls. \$1395
- 1968 Pontiac Safari Wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white walls. \$1295
- 1968 Cadillac DeVille loaded with accessories, body and interior real good, needs a paint job. \$1395

**Cox Buick - Pontiac**

331 NORTH MAIN

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS AT  
YOUR JACKSONVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS

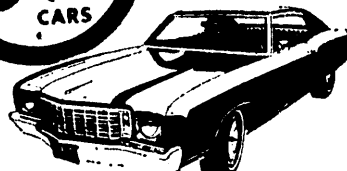


OPEN SATURDAY

**SCHMITT** BIG SAVINGS...  
SMALL ON PRICES!



High Quality!  
Low Price!  
Our Winning  
Used Car  
Combination  
At Schmitt!



- 1968 Impala Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, white side wall tires, radio, wheel covers.
- 1972 Monte Carlo, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio, white side wall tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof.
- 1971 Impala, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio.
- 1971 Kingswood Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, white side wall tires, wheel covers, radio.
- 1972 Nova 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, local owner.
- 1971 Impala C/Cpe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, white side wall tires, wheel covers. Sharp 20,600 actual miles.
- 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. Sharp.

1650 WEST MORTON

**SCHMITT**

Phone 245-4117

**CHEVROLET**

## BEAUTIES AND BEASTS

That's some way of describing our selection of cars, but we are diversified in our selection. Some are spotless . . . some are a bit dented . . . but there's one in the shape you want to fill your needs.

- 1972 Chev. Custom, V8 with custom cover, 9,500 miles
- 1972 Ventura, low miles
- 1972 Monterey, 4-dr., red, low miles
- 1972 Monterey, blue (D.R.), low miles
- 1972 Montego, blue (D.R.), low miles
- 1972 Cadillac, 4-dr., gold, low miles
- 1972 Montego, 4-dr., green, low miles
- 1971 Monterey Wagon, green
- 1971 Mustang, blue
- 1971 Toyota
- 1971 Montego, 2-dr. HT, gold
- 1971 Montego Wagon
- 1970 Chevrolet, white Caprice
- 1970 Chevelle, 2-dr., 4-speed
- 1970 Mercury Mont., 4-dr., Blk/white
- 1970 Montego, 2-dr.
- 1970 Marquis Brougham, 4-dr.
- 1969 Olds. 4-dr. custom Delta
- 1969 Lincoln, Black
- 1969 Merc. Marquis
- 1969 Oldsmobile
- 1969 Pontiac Sta. Wgn.
- 1969 Merc. Monterey Wg.
- 1969 Ambassador, 4-dr., brown
- 1969 Monterey, 4-dr., yellow
- 1969 Chevelle, 2-dr., red, as is
- 1968 Mustang Fastback, red, 6-cyl.
- 1968 T-Bird, 2-dr., blue
- 1968 Merc. Parklane, gold, 4-dr.
- 1968 Merc. Montclair, 4-dr., Maroon
- 1968 Buick, 4-dr., blue
- 1967 Ford Fairlane, 2-dr., maroon
- 1967 Pontiac, 2-dr., brown
- 1967 Ford Country Squire
- 1967 Jeep Wagoneer
- 1967 Ford, 4-dr., blue/white
- 1967 Cougar XR7, green
- 1966 Plymouth, 2-dr., red & white
- 1966 Comet, 2-dr., gold
- 1966 Buick, conv., brown
- 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr., blue
- 1966 Mercury, 4-dr., red
- 1966 Colony Park
- 1966 Parklane, 4-dr., maroon
- 1965 Lincoln, 4-dr., yellow
- 1965 Ford, 4-dr., lt. blue
- 1965 Mustang, blue, as is
- 1965 Ford LTD, 2-dr., green
- 1965 Ford, 4-dr., as is
- 1963 Ford Pickup
- 1955 Jeep CJ5

"WHEN OTHERS WON'T, WALKER'S WILL"

**WALKER**

Lincoln—Mercury—Cougar—Montego—Capri—Jeep  
1110 W. MORTON PHONE 245-6116  
Salesmen—Sunny Roach, Dave Jones and Lloyd Cantrell



Now that Oldsmobile is number 3 in sales, could we have a word with you who drive no. 1 and no. 2?



VALUE RATED  
USED CARS

- 1967 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille. Loaded with factory equipment, extra clean, radial tires. Special \$1,195.00 — One owner.
- 1970 Oldsmobile Toronado. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tires in real good shape. One owner.
- 1968 Ford Mustang 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air, bucket seats with a console, and extra good tires. One owner with only 58,000 miles.
- 1967 Imperial Sedan, good clean car, with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, local one owner, with only 63,000 miles.

SPECIALS ON ALL OUR FISHING CARS

See: Jim Hubner  
Dick Stratman  
Dick Stratman, Jr.

**STRATMAN OLDS-CADILLAC CO.**  
1600 W. Morton Phone 243-3371 Jacksonville



## Heitbrink Elected Park Board Chief

Members of the Jacksonville Park Board last night elected Charles Heitbrink chairman. Heitbrink, appointed to the board at Monday night's city council meeting, is a real estate salesman, and he replaces Walter Crowe, who retired from the board.

In other action, the board heard from city firemen planning the 4th of July celebration at Nichols Park and met with union representatives regarding a new contract for park employees.

Larry Hill and Harry Coop, co-chairmen of the firemen's committee planning the 4th of July celebration, presented their plans for July 1 through 4.

Coop stated that they plan ball tournaments, a tennis tournament July 2-4, a carnival starting July 3, dancing at the park pavilion the evenings of the 3rd and 4th, and for the 4th: horse shoe and tennis tournaments all day, helicopter rides, a 10:30 a.m. miniature plane show, a 1:30 p.m. dog show, and a swimming competition in the evening, plus a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Coop said South Jacksonville will have burgo available, and city firemen have asked Chapin to bring their ball dunking machine.

Hill reported that the ball tournament had originally been scheduled for the Pony-Colt League field, but that the League was so far behind in making up games, the firemen had decided to move to the old

ball park. The park board granted them permission to use this field July 1, 3 and 4. Board member Don Hardesty pointed out scheduling difficulties various local ball leagues were encountering, and he called for better planning in the future.

After conducting regular business, the board adjourned to executive session to meet with union representatives. Hocking reported earlier in the meeting that all other contracts the city has with union employees expire at the end of the year, but the park employ contract expires July 1. Boardmember Robert Thieman said "they want to hold July 4 over our head." Employees threatened to disrupt the July 4 celebration at the park two years ago in an effort to obtain their contract demands from the park board. Mayor Dan Lahey interceded and settled the dispute with the laborers, although the park board resigned in protest.

Present for the meeting were Hocking, boardmembers Heitbrink, Thieman, Hardesty, William Osborne and Frank Rozycki. Absent members were Mrs. Bob Reuck and John Plunk. Heitbrink, Hardesty and Plunk are new members of the board.

After the closed session, Heitbrink stated that union representatives Sam Dickman and Oscar Hayes presented four requests, and the board countered with two offers. The union people agreed to consider the situation and let the board know of their stand Monday.

## Village Board Hears Annual Audit Report

The South Jacksonville Village board is ready to begin work on its tax levy for the current fiscal year after receiving the annual audit report and putting the finishing touches on its appropriation ordinance last night.

Dean Cammell and Ken Zumbahlen explained their audit of the village's financial transactions during fiscal 1972 in a two-hour meeting with the board.

There were no surprising revelations in the report, which showed the village to be in sound financial condition. Zumbahlen pointed out that the village spent about \$4,000 more from the general fund in fiscal 1972 (May 1, 1972 to April 30, 1973) than the previous fiscal year, mainly due to salary increases.

The impact of state revenue sharing via rebates from sales and income tax revenues upon the village's finances was discussed often during the session. The report shows that the village's general fund would have shown a deficit of \$21,000 last year had it been financed out of the tax levy. With a \$25,000 transfer from the sales and income tax fund, the account showed a balance of \$6,000 at the close of the fiscal year.

The village received \$47,000 last year as its share of state sales and income tax collections and another \$32,000 in Motor Fuel Tax rebates which are used for street repairs and construction.

Expenditures from the general fund last year totaled almost \$62,000 in five categories: general village operations, \$18,657; police, \$22,483; fire, \$7,393; streets, \$12,137; sewer and water.

## Two Prisoners Escape Again At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Two prisoners broke out of the Brown County jail early Monday for the second time in 17 days.

Authorities said Julius Brewer, 33, of California, and Charles DeCosta, 23, of Colorado Springs, Colo., sawed through the bars of their cell, then used a blanket to drop from their third-floor jail cell.

The two had escaped on June 11 by sliding down a drain pipe but were recaptured later in the day after having walked about 16 miles.

They were being held on charges of auto theft and unlawful use of weapons.

When the two escaped Thursday, they were reportedly without shoes.

The two were considered dangerous but not believed to be armed.

## Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

GLASS

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side. Douglas-No. Main doors.

## Funerals

**Edna Dill Barrow**  
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Dill Barrow will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wolfe Memorial Home in Roodhouse. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Interment will be in the Fernwood Mausoleum.

**Frederick C. Hammer**  
Funeral services for Frederick C. Hammer of Arenzville will be 11 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Lutheran church with Rev. Robert Wegehoff officiating. The body will be taken to the church one hour before funeral time. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Memorials are suggested to St. Peter's church. Williamson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**S. N. McKean**  
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for S. N. McKean, Perry native who died at Danville, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Skinner Funeral Home with interment to be in McCord cemetery at Perry. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

**Floyd R. Travis**  
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Floyd R. Travis will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Cline Funeral Home in Beardstown with the Rev. Howard D. Stevens officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery. There will be no family visitation at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Edith F. Hines**  
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith F. Hines of Baylis will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Skinner Funeral Home with Rev. Joe T. Maynard of Pittsfield officiating. Interment will be in Park Lawn cemetery at Barry. Friends may call at the funeral home.

**Hurley M. Hatfield**  
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Hurley Melvon Hatfield will be 2 p.m. Friday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with interment made in Hickory Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Eugenia York Martin**  
Graveside rites for Mrs. Eugenia York Martin, former resident who died in Janesville, Wisconsin, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Diamond Grove cemetery, following funeral rites on Thursday.

**Mrs. Estelle Marie Elam**  
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Marie Elam will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Gatzke of First Congregational United Church of Christ officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. There will be no formal visitation with the family. Memorials are suggested for Schmitt Memorial hospital building fund.

**Clinton L. Logue, Sr.**  
CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Clinton L. Logue, Sr. of Springfield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald Phillips officiating. Interment will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery at Virginia. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

**Mrs. Edna May Skeels**  
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna May Skeels will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist church in Mansfield, Ill. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Stensels Funeral Home in Mansfield. Sutter Funeral Home here is in charge of local arrangements.

## WALKERVILLE VBS SESSION ENDS

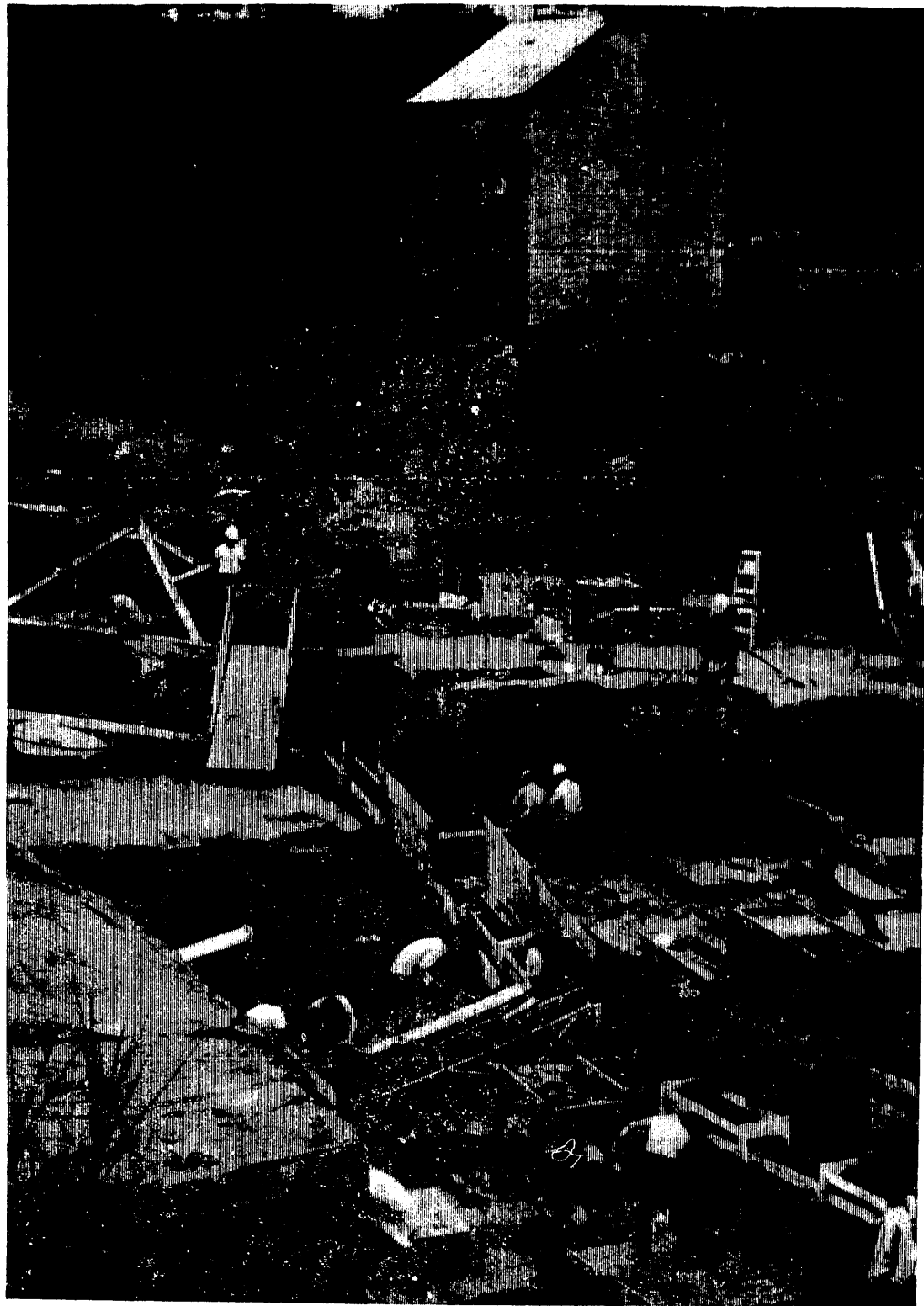
WHITE HALL — Walkerville Baptist church summer Vacation Bible School closed June 24 with a program at the church and display of articles made during the school. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gerald Day was school superintendent, Kathy Lawson and Mrs. Bob Hubbard, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Bob Hubbard and Mrs. Dale Phillips had the Beginners' classes, with Mrs. Marion Baldes and Miss Tena Darr, assistants; Mrs. Bob Hubbard and Mrs. Elsie Vinyard, Primary department; Mrs. David Darr, Miss Debbie Bushnell, juniors; Mrs. Robert Lawson and Miss Kathy Lawson, Intermediate group.

The weekly collection will go to Carmi Baptist Orphanage. Refreshments were served each day and ice cream on the last day of the school. Average daily attendance was 32 pupils.

The R.N.A. Camp of Hillview met June 25 with Mrs. Bob Hubbard, Oracle presiding. Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Opal Nell and Mrs. Margaret Barker served refreshments. Mrs. Ruth Pruitt of White Hall, was welcomed as a new member. Games were played during social hour.



**KOSTER DIG**—Student workers excavate ancient artifacts at the Koster archeological expedition near Eldred. The internationally noted exploration of life in the Illinois River Valley is underway again this summer. Visitors are welcome at the site and guided tours are provided.

## Koster Expedition Resumes Operations

Despite devastating floods that damaged the laboratory and dormitory buildings of the Northwestern Archeological Program in Kampsville this spring, the Koster Expedition resumed excavations June 10, only three days behind schedule.

The goal of the 1973 expedition is to extensively explore horizons 11 and 12 which lie below the present floor of the main trench, now 120 feet long

and some 66 feet wide.

Horizon 11 has been carbon-14 dated at 5100 B.C. Horizon 12 is earlier and the archeologists are guessing dating it about 6000 B.C. There have been much earlier discoveries of man in the new world, but horizons 11 and 12 at Koster present the first real opportunity for archeologists to get extensive information on the middle archaic peoples of the central Mississippi Valley.

Excavators are now working at depths from 20 to 34 feet below modern ground surface and so face many technical problems, including pumping rain water out of the trench and lowering the ground water table in which horizons 11 and 12 are submerged.

Visitors are welcome at the Koster Site and are able to walk up to the edge of the trench to watch the crews digging. Guides are on duty at the site seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the crew does not dig on Wednesdays. Guided tours for groups may be arranged by calling (618) 653-4525. The Koster Site is located on the east side of the Illinois River 5 miles south of Eldred on the Eldred-Grafton blacktop road.

The Kampsville Archeological Museum exhibits the most important discoveries from the Koster Site. Though flooded to a depth of 7 feet during the spring floods; the museum will reopen July 7. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. There is no admission charge. The museum is located in Kampsville, Illinois, on the west side of the Illinois River. Visitors wishing to see both the Koster Site and the museum may cross the River by ferry at Highway 108 or at the bridge at Hardin.

## Hubert Watson, Former State Employee, Dies

A Jacksonville resident, Hubert D. Watson, 305 West Michigan avenue, switchboard operator at Jacksonville State Hospital a number of years until his retirement about six years ago, died Thursday in Eldorado, Illinois where he had been cared for the past four weeks.

Mr. Watson was a native of Eldorado, and was 70 years of age. He is survived by two sons, Richard A. Watson, Jacksonville and Hubert E. Watson, San Bernardino, California. A sister and two brothers survive, Eileen Justice, Ila and Carl Watson, all of Eldorado.

The deceased while employed at Lincoln State School, Lincoln, Ill., a number of years ago, perfected a touch pilot system which enables blind switchboard operators to operate standard telephone switchboards. He used his electronic skills in recent years in radio repair.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Rodgers Funeral Home in Eldorado with interment in that area.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Complete Catfish Dinner \$2.50  
Also serving Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs

**Beef & Bird**

**1/2 Price Dresses**  
Downstairs Boutique  
NEWELL'S

**PRICES SLASHED**  
(One Group)  
Spring & Summer  
Merchandise  
CINDERELLA SHOP  
229 W. State

**6% CERTIFICATES**  
LINCOLN-DOUGLAS  
Savings & Loan Assoc.

**SUNDAY BUFFET**  
Each week 11:30 till 1:30  
**BEEF & BIRD**

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
Our Own BBQ Chicken  
Dinner, BBQ Beans, Slaw \$1.50  
LUMS RESTAURANT

**HAROLD'S**  
Friday Night - "Back Street"  
Arkansas Tomatoes  
Gish's Market

**THEFTS, BURGLARY REPORTED HERE**

City police received two reports of theft and one of burglary Thursday.

Dr. Jerry Brant, 1515 W. Walnut St., said his office was broken into Wednesday night but that nothing was taken.

Pete Scott of 760 S. West St. complained a tape player had been stolen from his automobile.

Freddie Sims of 23 Maplecrest trailer court said a tool box and assortment of hand tools were stolen from his residence Wednesday night.

## 8-Year-Old Struck By Car Seriously Hurt

An 8-year-old girl was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile while riding her bicycle in South Jacksonville.

Mary Ann Gosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gosse, 190 E. Greenwood Ave., was under treatment in Passavant Hospital's intensive care unit last night. Her condition was described as "fair to poor" by a hospital spokesman.

Deputy Marshall Richard Dennis said the Gosse girl was riding from her driveway about 5:15 p.m. Thursday when she was hit by a westbound auto driven by John L. Decker, 23, of 615 N. Clay Ave.

Dennis said it appeared that Decker was driving within the 30-mile-per-hour speed limit when the accident occurred. The Decker auto left about 10 feet of skidmarks, Dennis said.

Dennis said it was not immediately known whether parked cars near the Gosse driveway may have obscured the vision of either Decker or the injured girl.

Decker was not ticketed. Dennis' investigation was not complete Thursday night.

## Hospital Notes

Rev. William J. Boston, 903 North Church street, is a surgical patient in Memorial hospital at Springfield.

Robert Mowry of Ashland is a patient in St. John's hospital at Springfield.

Versailles resident Olin Hall is a patient in Passavant hospital.

**HUFFMAN FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Huffman were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William K. Sturgess officiating. Mrs. G. O. Webster was at the organ. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Complete Catfish Dinner \$2.50  
Also serving Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs

**Beef & Bird**

**1/2 Price Dresses**  
Downstairs Boutique  
NEWELL'S

**PRICES SLASHED**  
(One Group)  
Spring & Summer  
Merchandise  
CINDERELLA SHOP  
229 W. State

**6% CERTIFICATES**  
LINCOLN-DOUGLAS  
Savings & Loan Assoc.

**SUNDAY BUFFET**  
Each week 11:30 till 1:30  
**BEEF & BIRD**

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
Our Own BBQ Chicken  
Dinner, BBQ Beans, Slaw \$1.50  
LUMS RESTAURANT

**HAROLD'S**  
Friday Night - "Back Street"  
Arkansas Tomatoes  
Gish's Market

**THEFTS, BURGLARY REPORTED HERE**

City police received two reports of theft and one of burglary Thursday.

Dr. Jerry Brant, 1515 W. Walnut St., said his office was broken into Wednesday night but that nothing was taken.

Pete Scott of 760 S. West St. complained a tape player had been stolen from his automobile.

Freddie Sims of 23 Maplecrest trailer court said a tool box and assortment of hand tools were stolen from his residence Wednesday night.

## Dog Shelter Plans OK'd By Committee

Preliminary plans for a new city dog shelter were generally approved last night by members of the citizens committee appointed by the mayor and the chairman of the council committee assigned to the task.

Plans for the proposed 42 x 82-foot structure include 22 cages and corresponding runs. The outside portion of each run is to be covered with a corrugated steel cover.

The proposed shelter, which is modeled after one in operation in Tyler, Tex., includes an examining and food preparation room and a general office. Space is also provided for a cattery, which will probably involve the use of individual wire cages.

Preliminary drawings were made by Jim R. Philpott, president of the Protection of Animals League (PAL). Proposed location on West Oak street is just west of the city garage. The cost is estimated at roughly \$20,000.

Citizens committee members present were Dr. Robert McKinney, local veterinarian, and Wendell Emmons, treasurer of PAL, and Dr. Robert Gross.

Joe Hankins, chairman of the Personnel and Inspection Committee of the council, and acting as coordinating agent between the committee and council attended; as did Martin Hutchens, superintendent of building inspection; and Norman A. Nelson, architect from Springfield. Nelson handled the fire substation for the city.

**Method of Disposing**  
McKinney, describing the present means used in disposing of animals as "totally unacceptable," proposed using a needle technique in which the animal would be put to sleep quickly.

He estimated the cost of such a needle operation at \$1 to \$1.50 for a 30-pound dog. The shot would probably have to be administered by a veterinarian.

The proposed building will be able to expand to accommodate six or 10 additional stables in five years or so, if the shelter gets cramped.

Mayor Milt Hocking has indicated he would like for construction to begin on a new shelter by Sept. 1.

**Construction Schedule**  
The plan approved last night will probably be brought before council for its approval at next

Monday evening's session. If the council okays the plan, a timetable for the next steps would include: about two weeks for engineers to draw preliminary plans; another four weeks or so for working drawings and bidding; and roughly two more weeks to award bids and have construction begin.

Nelson estimated that the facility could probably be built in no more than three months, weather permitting.

It was stressed throughout the meeting that plans, though not lavish, should incorporate basic necessities. Cost cutting suggestions for the shelter included narrowing the middle dog run from the proposed 10 feet to eight feet and accepting donations of tubs, lavatories and the like.

**New Ordinances**  
New ordinances were called for by Hutchens, who pointed out the ones presently enforced were passed by the city council in 1948 and have only been amended once, in 1964.

Hutchens wants new ordinances to govern the picking up of loose dogs and the systems of fines, and one to deal with a nuisance problem created by barking or howling dogs.

The committee hopes to have the new ordinances ready for council decision about the same time the new shelter is completed, assuming the new facility will be constructed.

The most often discussed plan of running the new shelter involves leasing it to some organization, such as PAL, which would run independently.

## Oriental Food Demonstration Set In Scott

WINCHESTER — Chinese cooking does not have to be difficult, now that the Oriental Wok is an electrical, heat-controlled, appliance.

Gwen Gilmore, home economist for CIPS, will demonstrate the use of this appliance at the Scott County Extension Center on Tuesday, July 3 at 10 a.m. 4-H girls are especially urged to attend, however any young person or adult that is interested is welcome.

The wok's unique shape, wide at the top and tapered at the bottom, permits the concentration of heat at the bottom with a lower temperature on the sloped sides. This makes it a good appliance for quick frying, stewing, boiling or deep-frying. Mrs. Gilmore's demonstration will include the use of this appliance for American food as well as Oriental. Dismissal time will be approximately 11:30 a.m.

**Shrine Meeting**  
The regular meeting of Lebanon Shrine No. 91 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem was held Monday evening at the Masonic Hall.

The following officers filled the stations: Virginia Norman, Worthy High Priestess; Fredrick Robinson, Watchman of Shepherds; Eloise Gillham, Noble Prophetess; Associate Watchman of Shepherds, William Chambers; Scribe, Margaret Chambers; Guide, Ruth Porter; Shepherdess, Harriette Punk; Chaplain, Mae Chambers; Guardian, Oliver Chambers and Worthy Herald, Frances Robinson.

The following refreshment committee was appointed for the September meeting; Frances Kehart, chairman; Mace Evans and Margaret Schafer.

The following refreshment committee served following lodge: Ruth Porter, Melinda Jennings and Eloise Gillham.

## Board's Decision May Outlaw Race Tracks

On June 15, 1973 the Illinois Pollution Control Board overruled the Environmental Protection Agency's recommendations that race tracks be exempt from the noise portion of the pollution standards. The Pollution Control Board's decision will become law on July 6, 1973 and all race fans are urged to write the Board, or their Representative to stop this move.

The Board's decision would impose a 55 decibel limit, which would reportedly make it impossible for any race track to operate. This would include all types of racing, including drags, stockers, motorcycles, modifieds, sprints, midjets, ATV's, tractor pulls, and speed boats.

Because such quick action is needed, petitions are circulating around Jacksonville. There will be petitions at the Jacksonville Speedway this Saturday and all race fans are urged to sign. The petitions will be sent to Representative Findley.

Those interested may also write: The Illinois Pollution Control Board, 309 Washington Street, Chicago 60606.

## Edna M. Skeels Dies Thursday At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Edna May Skeels, 80, formerly of Nebo, died at the Pittsfield Nursing Center 2:05 p.m. Thursday.

She was born July 12, 1892 in Mansfield, Ill., a daughter of Charles Wesley and Mary Elizabeth Bowman Skeels.

Mrs. Skeels was a retired employee of the Methodist Children's Home.

She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews in Pike county.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist church in Mansfield. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Stensels Funeral Home in Mansfield. Sutter Funeral Home in Pittsfield is in charge of local arrangements.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Complete Catfish Dinner \$2.50  
Also serving Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs

**Beef & Bird**

**1/2 Price Dresses**  
Downstairs Boutique  
NEWELL'S

**PRICES SLASHED**  
(One Group)  
Spring & Summer  
Merchandise  
CINDERELLA SHOP  
229 W. State

**6% CERTIFICATES**  
LINCOLN-DOUGLAS  
Savings & Loan Assoc.

**SUNDAY BUFFET**  
Each week 11:30 till 1:30  
**BEEF & BIRD**

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
Our Own BBQ Chicken  
Dinner, BBQ Beans, Slaw \$1.50  
LUMS RESTAURANT

**HAROLD'S**  
Friday Night - "Back Street"  
Arkansas Tomatoes  
Gish's Market

**THEFTS, BURGLARY REPORTED HERE**

City police received two reports of theft and one of burglary Thursday.

Dr. Jerry Brant, 1515 W. Walnut St., said his office was broken into Wednesday night but that nothing was taken.

Pete Scott of 760 S. West St. complained a tape player had been stolen from his automobile.

Freddie Sims of 23 Maplecrest trailer court said a tool box and assortment of hand tools were stolen from his residence Wednesday night.

## Two Injured In Car Wreck

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident in Scott County last night.

Randall L. Hannel, 26, of Roodhouse, was listed in "satisfactory" condition last night at Passavant Hospital. A passenger in Hannel's car, Steven Sanders, 27, of Winchester, was taken to Passavant for treatment but not admitted.

Investigating state police said Hannel's car ran off the Glasgow-Alsey blacktop and overturned. A ticket against Hannel was pending.

## LOST DOG

Black Labrador Retriever, answers to "Baron." Reward. Call 245-7332.

**1/2 Price Sportswear**  
First Floor  
NEWELL'S

**1/2 Price Dresses**  
Downstairs Boutique  
NEWELL'S

**6% CERTIFICATES**  
LINCOLN-DOUGLAS  
Savings & Loan Assoc.

**SUNDAY BUFFET**  
Each week 11:30 till 1:30  
**BEEF & BIRD**

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
Our Own BBQ Chicken  
Dinner, BBQ Beans, Slaw \$1.50  
LUMS RESTAURANT

**HAROLD'S**  
Friday Night - "Back Street"  
Arkansas Tomatoes  
Gish's Market

**THEFTS, BURGLARY REPORTED HERE**

City police received two reports of



# TOY CENTER

30 N. SIDE SQUARE

PRICES GOOD NEXT FIVE DAYS



#115  
Skyline



BUG ZOO OR  
BUTTERFLY NET

Your  
Choice **88¢** EA.

#222  
H & G

SPRING & SUMMER TOYS & PLAYTHINGS

# SALE

Any Way You Look at It, This Has to be Our Best Toy Sale Ever!

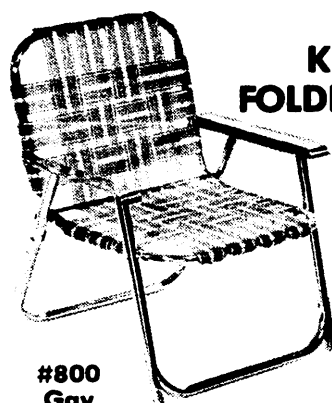


#666  
Skyline

**DOMB UMBRELLA**

Durable see-thru  
plastic with floral  
decoration. Excep-  
tional value!

**97¢**



#800  
Gay

**KIDDIE'S  
FOLDING CHAIR**

Sturdy, lightweight  
and comfortable  
for "little folks."  
Stands 21" high,  
16½" wide.

**\$2.77**



Sensational new high-flying 30¼"  
glider has 45" dihedral wing spread.  
Durable weatherproof expanded  
polystyrene assembles easily. Fun  
for entire family.

#8210 Eldon

**FISHER-PRICE "SPECIAL"**

Your  
Choice **\$5.97**

**BIG  
WHEEL**



#5070  
Marx

Marx's famous 3 wheeled cycle for  
ages 3 thru 10. Measures 38" long, ad-  
justable seat, sporty dashboard.

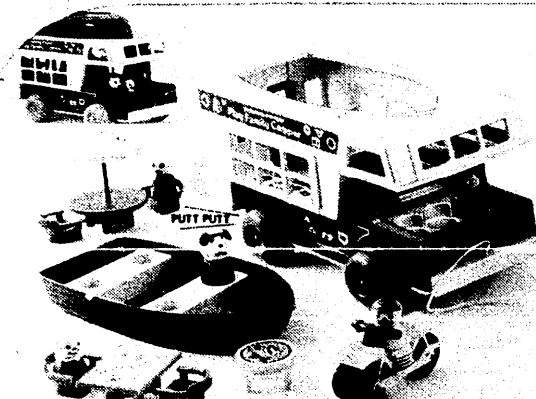
**\$10.88**

**MARX  
LAWN MOWER**

Complete with like-real  
ZA-ZOOM motor noise.  
Measures 30" long,  
8½" wide. Rugged poly  
plastic construction.

**\$14.44**

#790  
Marx

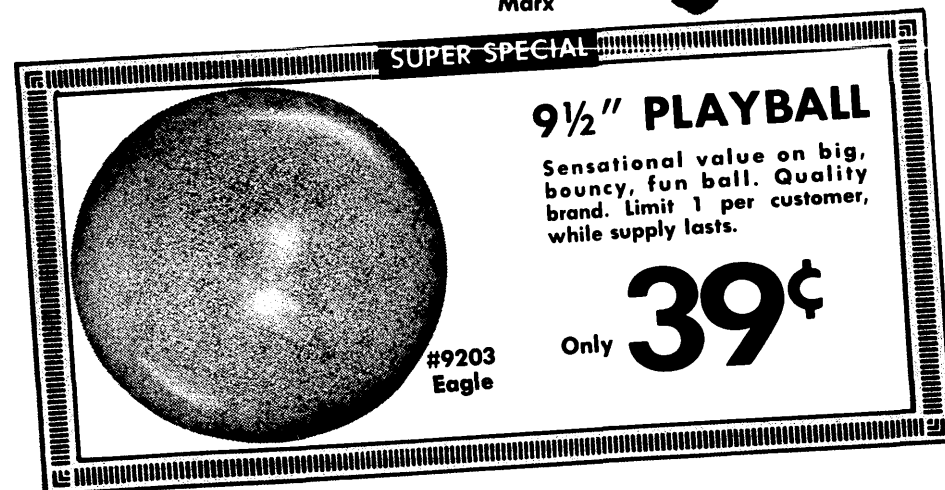


**#994 PLAY FAMILY CAMPER**

When pulled, makes motor noise as campers  
in front seat bounce merrily along. 17 play  
parts including 4-seat rowboat (it floats) that  
fits on sun roof. 12¼" long overall.

**#985 HAPPY HOUSEBOAT**

Includes 5 play family members plus many  
pieces for hours of fun, ashore or afloat.  
Durable plastic boat is 13" long.



**SUPER SPECIAL**

**9½" PLAYBALL**

Sensational value on big,  
bouncy, fun ball. Quality  
brand. Limit 1 per customer,  
while supply lasts.

Only **39¢**

#9203  
Eagle





Any Way You Look at It . . . Our Best Toy Sale Ever!

Action Toys for Boys. All Big Favorites, All Big Values!



#0867  
Spalding  
Blem.

### SPALDING BASKETBALL

Sensational offer on famous Spalding official size basketball. Made to sell for much more. Blem.

**\$3.99**



### BIG JIM

Completely bendable, posable 9 1/2" figure. Pitch, pass, throw action for all sports. Costumes available.

#4332  
Mattel

**\$3.44**



### FRISBEE

Everyone is playing America's favorite game of catch. New "dome rib" design gives amazing precision flights.

**66¢**

#1322  
Whamo

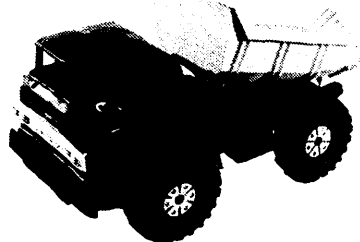


### AIR-SEA RESCUE PLANE

**\$1.99**

Powerful but harmless spring driven propeller pulls this trim 9" craft over the water. Made of unbreakable poly.

#3151  
Ideal



### DUMP TRUCK

Made of colorful, durable poly with realistic cab interior, huge wheels. 12" long, 6 1/2" high.

**88¢**

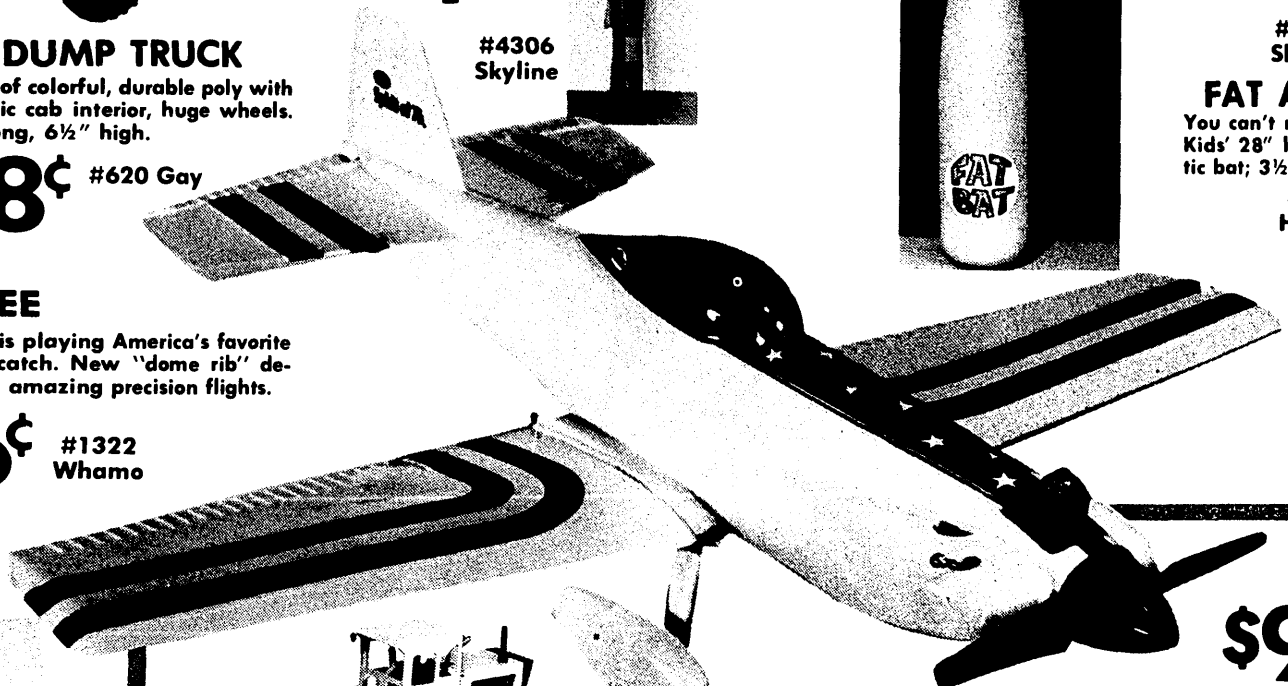
#620 Gay

### 3-PC. GOLF SET

Complete set includes 2 juvenile size irons, 1 wood, plastic ball, plaid bag.

**\$1.87**

#4306  
Skyline



#4903  
Testor

**\$9.88**

### GAS ENGINE POWERED PLANE

TESTOR'S SPIRIT OF '76 TRAINER . . .

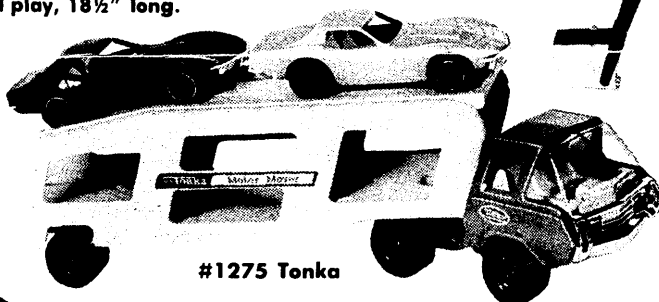
red, white and blue with 22 1/2" wing span. Rubber band assembly allows parts to separate without breakage on impact. Easy-starting McCoy .049 engine is equipped with Rotomatic self-starter. Any inexperienced pilot can fly it.

Your choice

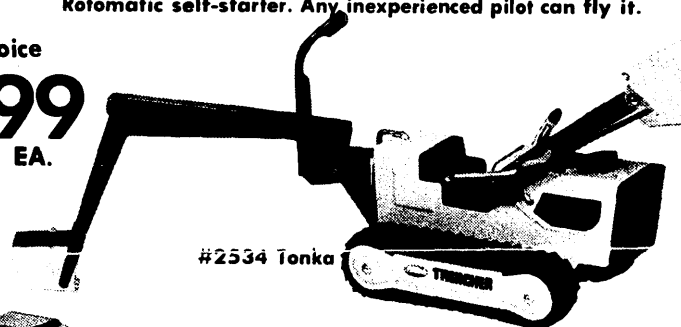
**\$4.99**  
EA.

### TONKA "SPECIAL"

Choose from 3 of Tonka's most popular big units. Super Thrust Motor Mover is 18 1/2" long; comes with 2 Sting Ray cars. Grader is authentic in every detail. Blade rotates to 5 positions; 17 1/2" long. Trencher digs, hauls, dumps, levels. Designed for hard play, 18 1/2" long.



#1275 Tonka



#2534 Tonka

**Tonka**

## Hank Aaron Pitch Back



The original Hank Aaron PITCH-BACK ball rebound device. Ideal for pitching a fielding practice and as a catcher for batting practice. Tough and durable synthetic net with reinforced edge. Back braces fold for easy storage. Measures 56" x 36"

**\$4.99**

#1901 Indianhead



**GLOVE & BALL**  
Beginner's black leatherette glove, junior size ball.

#4616  
Skyline

**88¢**

### FAT ALBERT BAT

You can't miss with the Cosby Kids' 28" long, 4 1/2" dia. plastic bat; 3 1/2" ball.

#706  
H & G

**88¢**

### MAGNETIC TRAVEL TAKE-ALONG GAMES

Great companions for long journeys, vacations, weekend travel. Three separate games provide hours of fun. Choice of Travel Bingo, Car Bingo and Traffic Sign Bingo; each with carrying case.

**88¢** ea.

#875 Skyline







Any Way You Look at It . . . Our Best Toy Sale Ever!

Let's Play House. Dolls and Playthings  
That Girls Love . . . at Prices You'll Love.



### SNO-CONE MACHINE

Have fun making tasty sno-cones in 5 flavors. Everything you need except the ice.

**\$4.88**

#5230 Hasbro



### MINIATURE RAGGEDY ANN OR ANDY

**88¢** ea.

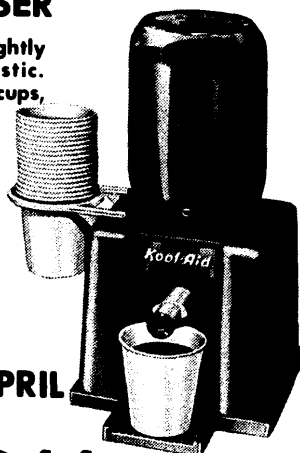
#9001 Knickerbocker

### KOOL-AID DISPENSER

Made of durable, brightly colored impact plastic. Comes with paper cups, drink mix.

**\$2.77**

#3064 Alum. Spec.



### SWEET APRIL DOLL

#3038 Remco

**\$3.44**



### MALIBU BARBIE DOLL

One of America's favorite dolls. Features twist'n turn waist, bendable legs, long blond hair. Sun glasses and beach towel included.

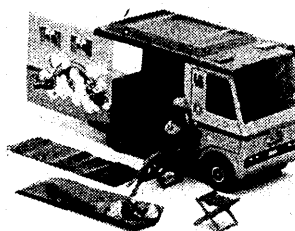
#1067 Mattel

**\$2.33**

### BARBIE CAMPER

Way out, up-to-date scene for Barbie and Pals. Includes sleeping bag, tent, stools, luggage rack.

**\$8.88** #4994 Mattel



### BARBIE TENT

Big 15" x 15" x 13" vinyl tent plus 2 sleeping bags, camp stools, picnic table, barbecue, 6 cooking accessories.

**\$4.99**

#4288 Mattel



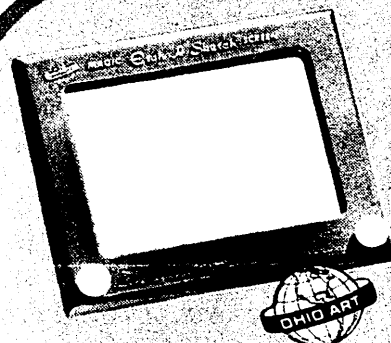
Any Way You Look at It . . .  
Our Best Toy Sale Ever!

Rainy Days Can Be Fun, Too.  
Giant Values for Pint-Size Pals.



Any Way You Look at It . . .  
Our Best Toy Sale Ever!

Fun Wheels and  
Ride'ems on Sale.



### ETCH-A-SKETCH

Most popular drawing toy of all time. Turn knobs to draw. Shake to erase. No paper, no mess.

**\$2.99** #505 Ohio Art

### FISHER-PRICE POCKET RADIO

When wound, it plays "Mulberry Bush" as picture story passes across dial.

**\$2.33** #758 Fisher-Price



### HOPPITY HOP BALL

Ride for fun indoors or outdoors. Rugged vinyl with automotive inflatable valve. Bright assorted colors.

**\$5.99**

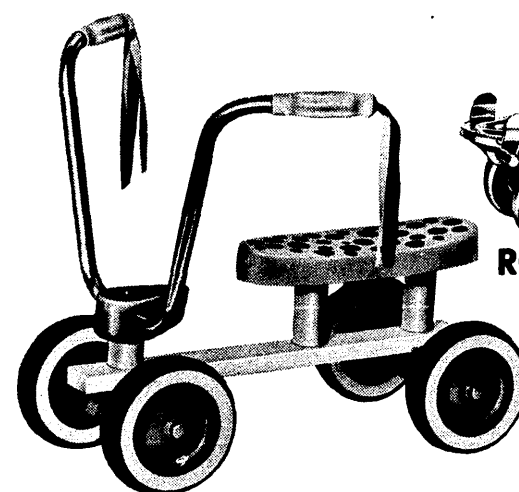
#1011 Sun Corp.



### MATTEL PUTT PUTTS

Choice of 6 different miniature wooden vehicles. Free rolling plastic wheels mounted on sturdy metal axles. Tow truck, dump, tanker, mixer, van, car.

**88¢** ea. #8700 Mattel

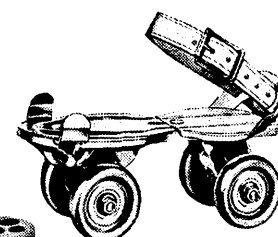


### TYKE BIKE

Young walkers will delight in taking trips indoors or out. Rugged wood frame, puncture-proof tires, 18" long.

#491 Playskool

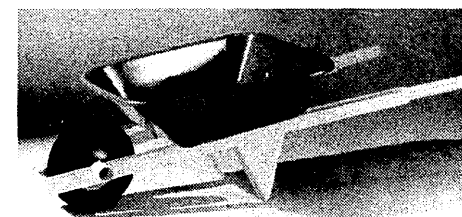
**\$5.88**



### ROLLER SKATES

Speedy 8 ball bearing wheels, leather heel strap. Adjusts from 7" to 9 1/2" long.

**\$3.94** #36 Globe



**\$1.44** #4706 Irwin

Brightly colored, sturdy plastic construction.

### WILLIE THE WORM

**\$2.77**

#6705 Worcester

Made of unbreakable poly with steel axle. Colorfully decorated, 25 1/2" long.

